

The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

Common Council Hears
Critique on Landfill

... Story, Page 23

THE WEATHER: Clear, Cool — Temperature: Max. 60, Min. 39

VOL. CJV—No. 168

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 7, 1975

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area
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'No New School' Candidates in Sweep

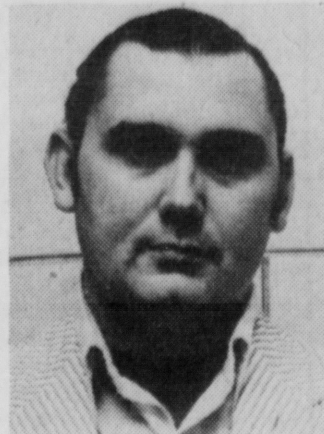
JOSEPHINE
McKEAN



JOHN M.
DEVINE



RONALD J.
MEYER



RICHARD B.
SKALA



KINGSTON
The explosive Lake Katrine high school issue that onpolized the campaign also dominated the Kingston school board election Tuesday night, with four candidates running on a "no school" platform winning board seats by wide margins over four who favored it.

Voters turned out in record numbers to elect Mrs. Josephine McKean, John Devine, Richard Skala and Ronald Meyer. Mrs. McKean, a retired teacher and school administrator, and Devine, an IBM engineer begin five year terms July 1, replacing Mrs. Marianne Darrow and Thomas Reynolds, who did not run for reelection. Skala, an airlines pilot, will serve the remaining three years of the term of James Owens, who resigned, and Meyer will serve the one year remaining on the term of Joseph Feraca Jr., who also resigned.

Despite rainy weather, 7,235 voters turned out, with long lines still waiting at most of the 12 polling places when voting ended at 9 p.m. The final count was not completed until 2 a.m. when the count from Miller Junior High School finally reached administration headquarters on Crown Street. By way of contrast, only 1,992 voted last year.

The only close contest of the night was between Devine and Skala for second place and a five year term. The race was nip-and-tuck all night, with Skala holding a slim 27-vote lead until the final results came in. Devine ousted Skala there by 29 votes to win the five year term, 4,640 to 4,638, in the still unofficial count.

Mrs. McKean led in 10 of the 12 districts and tied for first in another to amass the top vote total of 4,852. Meyer polled 4,292 to win the last spot on the board.

The decisiveness of the vote on the school issue was emphasized by the margin between Devine's total and the fifth place 2,618 racked up by Feraca, president of the board until

his recent resignation. Other totals were 2,286 for Robert Markes, dean of faculty at Ulster County Community College, 2,155 for Len Cane, executive vice president of the Ulster County Chamber of Commerce, and 1,731 for Milton Reynolds, a former board member now serving as an interim appointee in place of Owens.

The election cast serious doubts on the fate of the proposed \$15 million high school in Lake Katrine, although no one would hazard a guess about what will happen. The four successful candidates ran on a platform opposing the new school and Fred Hofbauer, an incumbent board member, in a paid advertisement called on voters to elect them and "give me some help." The five represent a majority of the nine-member board that will convene July 1, even without two other board members reported to be against the new school.

Mrs. McKean, saying she was "touched by the confidence the voters showed in me," pledged "the full measure of my ability in the hope of fulfilling their expectations." Skala said the turnout "proves that the people will speak when the facts are laid on the table" and Devine said voters "were obviously sparked by the new high school issue and it appears to be a mandate."

The heavy vote reflected the impact the school issue had on district voters. Attempts by candidates to discuss other issues were virtually ignored, with the school issue dominating most of the "Meet the Candidate" nights during the campaign. The school issue polarized voters quickly and candidates quickly chose their positions, spending most of the remaining campaign discussing this one issue.

Several organizations endorsed the various candidates, with the winning bloc being approved by Concerned Taxpayers of Lake Katrine, the Ulster County Veterans' Association, and the We've Had It Taxpayers' Association (WHITA). It represented the second straight clean sweep for WHITA, which last year

endorsed Hofbauer and Mrs. Doris Mulvin in their successful campaigns.

At 9:30 p.m. officials at George Washington School reported that a small group of people had refused to leave the room where ballots were being counted. Louis A. Salzmann, superintendent of schools, told newsmen that if the dissidents continued to insist on staying "We will have them removed."

Ward Todd, board of education president, huddled with Salzmann and four other board members who were present in the Crown Street headquarters. "I talked with the (school district) attorney," Todd said later. "He said that unless we wanted to be involved in a confrontation, let the people remain as long as they don't interfere with the ballot counters." No further trouble was reported.



While voters expressed their opinion on the merits of a new high school at the polls Tuesday, students at the existing high school on Broadway used a somewhat different method. The "no vacancy" sign suspended from a second floor classroom window apparently indicates their belief that there simply isn't any more room in the old building. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Way Is Cleared For BOCES Move

ESOPUS

Ulster County BOCES is proceeding with plans to occupy the old Barclay Knitwear Building in Port Ewen this fall, with no legal entanglements from the Town of Esopus.

A public hearing was held Tuesday night by the town zoning board of appeals (ZBA) on the matter, but in the end it mattered not what the 40 persons who attended had to say.

The board of appeals, which had previously turned down the request from Port Ewen Realty for a variance on the Route 9W property to redesign the facility for BOCES, also had nothing to say that would have made any difference.

The reason: a legal opinion from Esopus town attorney Norman Kellar agreed with precedents that stated, in effect, that local governments have no control over construction schools undertake.

The precedent, which has been publicly cited by Ulster County BOCES and by the Ulster County Planning Board was set on Long Island in Gaynor vs. Nassau County BOCES. The local Supreme Court decision there was upheld by the appellate division and was not granted a hearing by the State Court of Appeals, thereby effectively placing its stamp of approval on the concept.

Harold Coffey, chairman of the Esopus ZBA, stated today, that the public hearing was held anyway Tuesday night since it had been announced. It did serve one purpose, however, and that was to un-muzzle Coffey on an issue that he had previously avoided for fear of entering prejudicial comment into the public record.

He stated he was "upset with the Ulster County Planning Board" because that body had issued public statements saying it had approved the BOCES location in Port Ewen. "I have two letters from them," he reported, "that instead made it a matter of local determination."

He commented that there have been a "whole series of cases" that say that once the commissioner of education makes a determination, a matter is out of the hands of local municipal boards. This applies, he said, not only to public but to private schools.

He added that some "bad" things can happen, citing a case in Westchester County recently where a district decided to build a garage for 65 buses in a residential district and could not be stopped. Schools have a carte blanche regarding construction, he agreed.

Some reactions to the decision: Milton Reynolds, Ulster BOCES president, said, "I'm personally pleased. This is the way it should have been the first time. Now 816 students will have some place to go in September."

From Dr. Jack Roosa, BOCES superintendent: "We had hoped for this; we didn't expect it." He said the next step would be for Port Ewen Realty to move in and begin the renovation to provide occupancy by Sept. 1 of this year. "We're very pleased," he added.

Emergency Plan

By County MDs,

'Just in Case'

KINGSTON

The Ulster County Medical Society has devised an emergency plan to deal with the malpractice insurance crisis in New York State—but even that may not take effect.

Dr. Edmund Reppert, addressing the press today at the Governor Clinton Hotel, explained that about 75 members of the county society agreed last night to provide emergency medical service, only through the county's three hospitals, when their insurance contract with the Argonaut Insurance Company expires June 30.

But this could take place only if the state legislature comes up with a broader definition of the so-called "Good Samaritan Law" that would exempt physicians from the effects of malpractice suits. That law presently comes into play in such situations as emergency treatment of persons at automobile accidents.

Stressing that each individual doctor must make up his own mind on his own course of action, he stated that it was extremely unlikely that any would choose to continue practice with no insurance.

"I recognize the probability that we may well no longer be able to deliver medical care," he stated. "If this is the decision of doctors, we will face a severe medical crisis."

Some features of the proposed emergency care program, to involve all participating doctors and other health care personnel, are that it would be a non-fee procedure; it would, of necessity, limit itself to emergency care at the hospitals at the top end and work down toward elective care at the bottom.

In answer to a question, Dr. Reppert said that county physicians are also examining the possibility of simply paying the higher fees requested for medical insurance "temporarily" in the event the state legislature does not expand the Good Samaritan Law, strictly for emergency care.

There were about 75 physicians present at Tuesday night's meeting, considered a good turnout by Dr. Reppert, who noted that there are about 140 in the county medical society.

From the patient's point of view, there are two major things to consider, he said. First, the patient will have no choice of which doctor provides care, as this will be decided by assignment at the hospital; second, there would no longer be continuous care by one physician.

He said that four doctors have already resigned from the county medical society.

At issue is the announced termination of insurance coverage by Argonaut by July 1, a company that insures 80 percent of all physicians in the state. Rates have skyrocketed almost 800 percent in the past ten years through various insurance vendors, up to more than \$3,000 per year for an average physician with a promise to leap even higher.

"We will not accept a large increase in insurance," said Dr. Reppert, "because we would have to pass it along to the public. . . . Our hope is that the public will recognize that, in the long run, it is the group which will suffer from the situation. They must direct their views to the state legislature."

There are several plans in the making at the state level; one is proposed by Governor Carey, and Dr. Reppert said it would result in a 100 percent increase in insurance premiums; a second plan put forth by the legislature would raise premiums 50 percent and would also require a physician found guilty in court to pay 25 percent of the settlement.

The third, favored by the county medical society, would be a pooled plan offered by the New York State Medical Society and would result in a premium increase of from ten to 15 percent, he said. This is what the doctors are shooting for.

'Welcome Refugees' . . . Ford

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford says the United States should turn away from the "why" of Vietnam and toward solving what remains:

the pain in the families of those killed and wounded, the refugees who used to be American allies, the new challenges to foreign policy. "The war in Vietnam is over," the President said Tuesday. "I think the lessons of the past in Vietnam have already been learned —learned by presidents, learned by Congress, learned by the American people —and we should focus on the future. As far as I am concerned, that is where we will concentrate."

Later at Tuesday's news conference Ford was asked whether Ambassador Graham Martin complicated the airlift of Americans and Vietnamese out of Saigon. Ford's left hand began chopping up and down, emphasizing his phrases. "I never had much faith in Monday morning quarter-backs or grandstand quarter-

backs," he said. "I would rather put faith in the man who carried out a very successful evacuation of Americans and South Vietnamese."

Ford said the more than 120,000 refugees were the best evidence of the need for evacuation. He quoted "hard intelligence" that 80 or 90 Cambodian officials and their wives were executed after the Communists took over Phnom Penh.

Ford said he could understand some of the adverse reaction in the United States toward the 120,000 refugees in a time of serious economic problems, but that he didn't like it. Senate GOP leader Hugh Scott said Tuesday Ford was "damned mad." Fully 60 percent of the refugees were children and only 35,000 were heads of families, Ford said. "I understand people who are concerned with our economic problems, but we have assimilated between 50,000 and 100,000 Hungarians in the mid-50's and we have brought into this country some 500,000 to 600,000 Cubans."

Cambodians Join Viets
Ex-GI Faces Bigamy
A General Thinks
... Stories Page 3

Ky Wants to Try Farming

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (UPI) — Nguyen Cao Ky is disappointed there was not one "last battle" against the Communists for South Vietnam. But the country's one-time premier says America should not blame itself for the loss.

Ky said Tuesday South Vietnam was defeated by its own "corrupt, weak and incapable" leaders —and left no doubt he meant Nguyen Van Thieu, the 10-year chief executive who stepped down only in the dying days of the war.

Ky, who headed the Saigon regime's air force, said he wished he could have led a "last battle" against the Communists. Now, he said, he wishes only for a fresh start as a farmer in Texas or Arkansas.

That's because, he said, he was told life as a taxi driver in the United States would be too tough.

Still wearing the natty flying suit and silk scarf that became his trademarks, Ky talked with reporters outside the tent he shares with a dozen other refugees on this Marine Corps base.

He said he hopes Americans welcome his

countrymen as former comrades in arms. But he added the Vietnamese don't want to be a burden and "if we are a big trouble for you, let us know. We will go somewhere else."

"I don't blame your country," he said, when asked whether he thought the United States had betrayed his country.

"Particularly I don't blame your people. In the last 19 years, you have made many sacrifices for our people."

"In the end, if someone is to be blamed, we have to blame our own people —our president, our vice president and military and civilian officials. They proved to be corrupt, weak and incapable of solving the problems of either peace or war," Ky said.

Ky said he feared many of his airmen and other antiCommunists would be executed, imprisoned or "given a very hard time" by the Viet Cong victors. Thousands implored him to help evacuate themselves and their families, he said. "I'd like to beg their pardon. I couldn't do anything for them."

Ky said that "if I had been allowed to fight the last battle, you wouldn't see me here today."



KY EATS A HEARTY MEAL

(UPI)

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Carey's First Veto Upsets Legislators

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Gov. Hugh L. Carey, in his first veto as governor, has rejected a bill that would have created an office for mental retardation, despite the fact the measure was overwhelmingly approved by the Senate and Assembly.

Carey said he opposed creating an independent office within the executive branch

because "the arbitrary separation of mental retardation would merely frustrate a comprehensive treatment plan." The action brought immediate talk of a serious attempt to override Carey, but it appeared likely opponents would stop short of a public challenge to the governor's power.

Senate Deputy Majority Leader William Conklin, one

of the principle forces behind the bill, was visibly upset by the veto. While saying "the fight has just begun," he admitted privately that he had to be "realistic" about any attempt to override.

"We have to consider what the Assembly is going to do," admitted Conklin, who said he had held out hope Carey would change his mind.

Steingut said he was "frankly disappointed" by the veto, but appeared to be ruling out an override by saying "the Assembly will now consider on its merits this new legislative proposal the governor has offered."

Carey has favored establishing an office within the Department of Mental Hygiene instead of outside it. Conklin objected to that approach,

however, saying, "It's going to leave that same gang to handle it."

The Mental Hygiene Department has become the

target of heavy criticism. Carey has named a special panel to study the situation and recommend ways of overhauling the department.

Correction Changes Proposed

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The legislature is considering a bill that would overhaul the Commission on Correction and give it more power, including the ability to take over facilities failing to meet standards.

The measure, introduced Tuesday by Sen. Ralph J. Marino, was aimed at improving the commission that many political leaders have come to criticize. Gov. Hugh L. Carey has labeled it "a failure" while Marino called it "a major disappointment."

The commission was created in 1973 the wake of the Attica prison rebellion which claimed 43 lives. The rebelling prisoners complained about penal conditions and listed 28 demands, most dealing with improvements at Attica.

Hearing by the Senate Committee on Crime and Correction, headed by Marino, highlighted some of the controversy surrounding the panel. Witnesses accused the commission of ignoring jail conditions. Some staff members claimed their investigations were hampered by officials wanting to maintain the status quo.

The proposed changes include: —Appointing three full-time commissioners to replace the seven part-time members who now serve. The position of administrator would be abolished.

—In situations of "imminent danger" because of mismanagement or rules violations, the commission could dispatch a task force of supervisors to take over the operation. State

facilities would not be included.

—A nine-member citizens council would be authorized to tour facilities and make recommendations. At least one member would have to be a former prisoner.

Marino, a Syosset Republican, said the proposals are, in part, the result of the commission's "failure to act" in regard to county jails in Albany, Herkimer, Dutchess and Ulster.

Marino said the proposed changes were needed "so we can be satisfied there is a watchdog agency on a day-to-day basis."

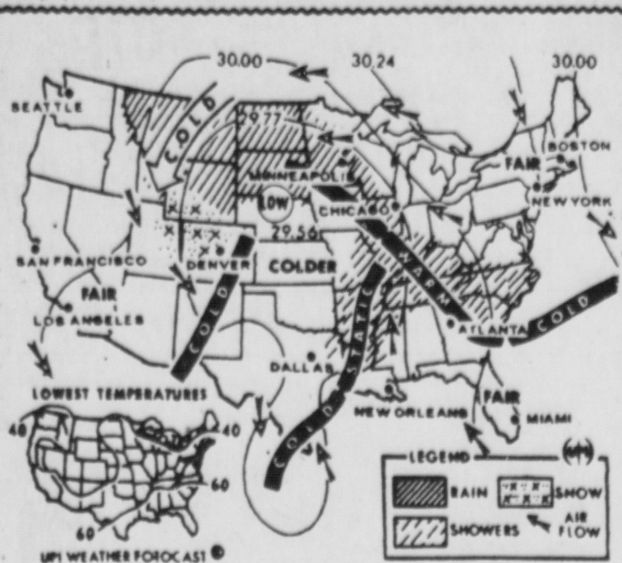
The corrections panel has drawn increasing fire in recent months, with most complaints centering on a reluctance to criticize.

Two former staff members testified that they were prevented from conducting thorough examinations of several facilities. They said their reports were watered down before released by the commission.

Marino said none of the commission members should be reappointed to the panel. He said, "We need to bring in new people from the outside."

Marino claimed the current commissioners have failed to tell the legislature "what their needs are."

The commission, generally, has defended itself by maintaining that the legislature has ignored the panel and refused to authorize an adequate staff size.



For Period Ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday
Snow will be expected in the mid Rockies, while rain will occur in the northern Rockies, the Dakotas, most of the Mississippi valley, the Tennessee valley and the Carolinas. Mostly clear skies elsewhere. Minimum readings include: (approx. maximum temperatures in parenthesis) Atlanta 61 (78), Boston 44 (61), Chicago 47 (63), Cleveland 40 (67), Dallas 56 (86), Denver 34 (63), Duluth 36 (55), Houston 63 (84), Jacksonville 66 (84), Kansas City 55 (76), Little Rock 58 (82), Los Angeles 53 (67), Miami 74 (86), Minneapolis 44 (64), New Orleans 67 (84), New York 49 (66), Phoenix 49 (65), San Francisco 49 (65), Seattle 46 (61), St. Louis 53 (75), and Washington 51 (68).

The Weather

Wednesday, May 7
Sun rises at 5:46 a.m.; sun sets at 8:01 p.m. D.S.T.
Weather: Clear, Cool.

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 39 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 57 degrees.

Weather Forecast
ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts:

Lower Hudson Valley —

Mostly sunny this afternoon. Highs in the mid to upper 60s. Clear tonight, with lows in the upper 30s to around 40. Sunny Thursday, with highs in the upper 60s to high 70s. The precipitation probability is 20 percent today and near zero tonight and Thursday. Winds northerly 8 to 15 miles per hour today, becoming light and variable less than 10 miles per hour tonight.

Bridges, Tunnels . . . Money

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — One day after a 50-cent toll increase was imposed on New York City bridges and tunnels, state auditors released a report showing that the operations have been large money-makers.

The bridges and tunnels, sites of massive traffic jams by drivers protesting the hikes, are being used to subsidize mass transit operations of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, according to the report released Tuesday night.

Net revenues reported in 1973 from tunnels, bridges and airports operated by the bistate authority, the report said, were used to offset a \$27.6 million deficit of the Port Authority Trans Hudson Railway and a \$9.4 million net loss of the World Trade Center built by the authority.

Even so, state auditors reported, overall authority operating results, plus earnings on reserve funds, totaled \$36.2 million in net revenues.

The report, issued by the state comptroller's office, was expected to add fuel to a fire of controversy surrounding the authority's 50 percent increase in bridge and tunnel tolls.

On Monday, the first day the increased tolls were collected, five-mile-long traffic tie-ups were experienced at collection booths at facilities operated by the authority.

Auditors were also critical of the authority's banking procedures, noting it maintained an excess of \$7.5 million in non-interest bearing accounts, thereby depriving the authority of about \$600,000 in potential interest income.

The comptroller's report noted that the Port Authority "has been a successful venture" for the two states since it was created in 1921.

"Not only have the aggregate revenues from PA projects been able to meet operating costs," the report said, "but by the end of 1973 they were sufficient to pay off \$583 million of long-term debt, fund bond reserves aggregating \$237 million and provide \$732 million for investment in new projects."

Last year the legislatures of both states approved repeal of a covenant limiting the use of authority assets to finance deficit mass transit projects.

This approval, the auditors said, was causing the investing community to take a second look at bond issues by the authority and could have "a detrimental effect on interest rates obtained by the authority on borrowings."

As well as expansion into the mass transit business, the authority is studying investment in its excess revenues in industrial development and waterfront renewal, streamlining railroad freight operations, regional energy requirements.

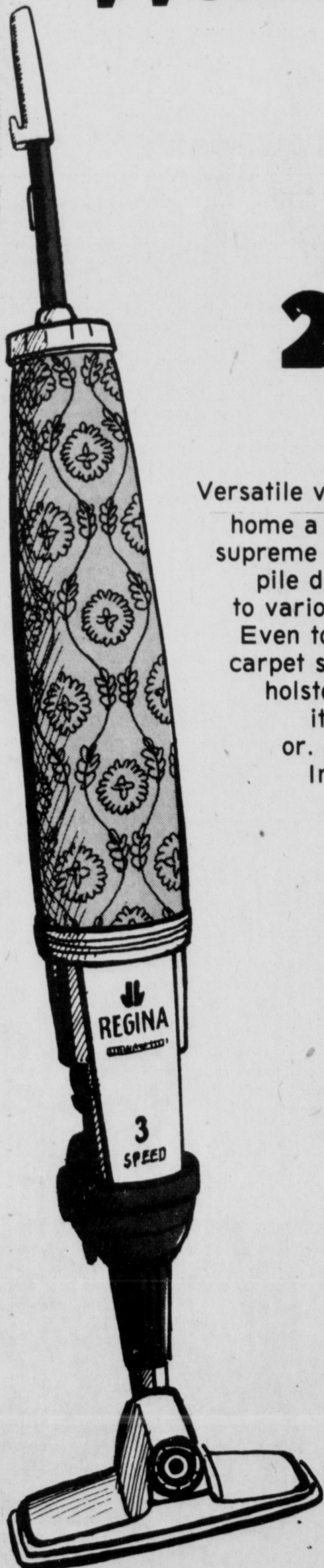
As an alternative, the comptroller's report suggested that New York and New Jersey would be paid "cash dividends" from the authority revenues for use on "programs not now within the scope of the authority's authorization."

Wallace's Super Sale!

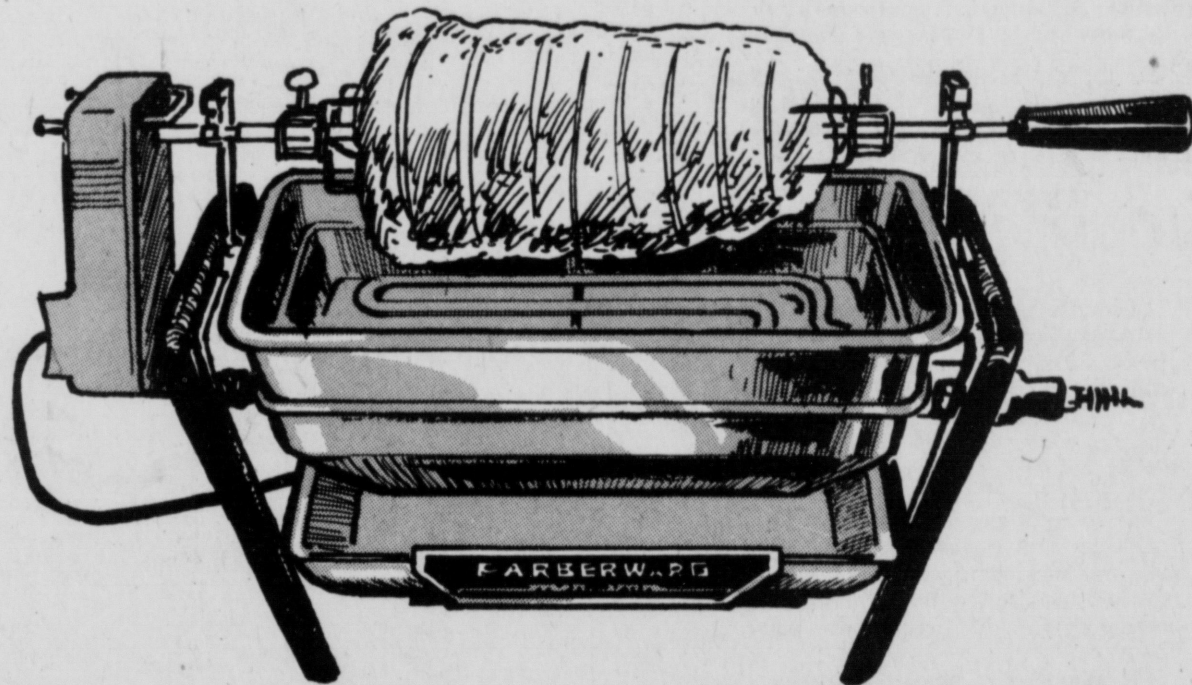
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Cambodian Refugees Join Vietnamese At West Coast Resettlement Camp

By UPI
Cambodians exiles joined homeless Vietnamese today at Camp Pendleton, the Marine Corps' little Saigon on the West Coast that is serving as the portal to a new life in America for tens of thousands of refugees from Communism.

President Ford, reported earlier to have been "damn mad" about opposition to the influx of an estimated 120,000 war refugees, called on Americans to heed their immigrant heritage and give the families in resettlement camps "another opportunity to escape the probability of death."

The State Department in Washington reported it was receiving hundreds of offers of

jobs and housing for refugees. "I think this is the right attitude for Americans to take and I am delighted for the support that I have gotten," Ford said.

Vietnamese streamed into Guam by sea and air, swelling the population of the refugee center to more than 45,000.

Two babies were born Tuesday in the refugee centers at Camp Pendleton and Ft. Chaffee, Ark. One Vietnamese was reported ill with pneumonia at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida and two children at the Arkansas camp have the mumps, but otherwise the exiles' health was reported good.

At Eglin AFB, an attractive, young Vietnamese woman who

threatened suicide after she was rejected by her American husband's family was heartened by an offer to join a Seattle, Wash., couple whom she met on the evacuation flight from Saigon.

When Trinh Hong Mai, 29, telephoned the Virginia home of the American GI she married in South Vietnam, a woman she said was her mother-in-

law hung up on her. Trinh became hysterical and had to be placed under sedation.

Officers unable to give the distraught woman sufficient attention in the crowded refugee camp moved her to the home of an Air Force major Tuesday in a small town adjoining the base. Trinh's spirits lifted after she was telephoned by Dick Broderick and

his wife in Seattle.

The Brodericks asked Trinh to live with them, and she eagerly accepted. "I think I'd better start thinking about divorce and starting a new life," she said.

At Camp Pendleton, 253 Cambodian refugees arrived Tuesday night — the first of about 1,000 Khmers expected. Three separate facilities are in

operation at the 203-acre California camp, which has nearly 13,000 refugees in residence.

Boredom has been one of the plights of the new arrivals, so eight color television sets were moved into recreation tents and movies — the same films shown for Marines on the base — were screened Tuesday night. Volleyball and basketball courts were set up.

Authorities said they were looking into the possibility of taking children on trips outside the Marine base while their parents are looking for American sponsors for their resettlement.

The President said Tuesday night at his news conference he was "disappointed and very upset" at some of the initial objections raised by some

Americans.

"I am primarily very upset," Ford said, "because the United States has had a long tradition of opening its doors to immigrants of all countries. We're a country built by immigrants from all areas of the world and we've always been a humanitarian nation."

Ex-Soldier Faces Bigamy Charge

BANGOR, Maine (UPI) — Vu Thi Lan says American GI Michael Green married her in South Vietnam in 1969. Green's problem, according to the district attorney, is that he returned to the United States and married another woman in 1970.

District Attorney David Cox says Green committed bigamy and that, if necessary, he is prepared to call a special session of the Penobscot County grand jury to consider the case.

The case came to light when Vu Thi Lan, 24, and her two children — part of the massive evacuation of Vietnam — arrived in Maine to look for her husband.

"I ask him why he not write to me saying he married again," Vu Thi Lan said. "I could have stayed in California, taken care of myself and family. He said he was sorry and I say yes, you sorry now, but it's too late."

Green, 24, has remained in seclusion since Vu Thi Lan's arrival and could not be reached for comment Monday.

Cox said that until the case goes to the grand jury Green "is free to go about his business."

Cox said the Vietnamese woman legally married Green while he was serving in Vietnam in 1969 "and he married again in Bangor in 1970." She has papers from the Army giving Green permission to marry her, Cox said, and she also has a legal marriage certificate.

The papers show Green was married in Da Nang, South Vietnam, on Oct. 8, 1969, while he was serving in the 199th Infantry, he said. "Lan also has all the necessary papers to be

in this country," Cox added.

Since her arrival, Lan and her family have been staying in a private home. The community responded to her plight by offering help.

She accepted a job Tuesday at Sing's Polynesian Chinese Restaurant. A church offered to pay the first month's rent on an apartment. More than \$200 has been sent to the Bangor Welfare Department for the family.

Reva Rolnick of the Bangor Youth Aid Bureau said Lan and the children are "doing fine. She's a darling woman and everybody seems to love her."

Mrs. Rolnick said several law firms have offered to help Lan but "she hasn't made up her mind if she wants them. I don't think she understands what bigamy means."

The refugee arrived at Bangor International Airport Saturday from San Francisco and was met by Green and his American wife, Roseanna. He urged her to go back to California.

One of the children, Lisa, 6, was fathered by Green, Cox said. The other, David, 2, is Lan's nephew who she adopted after the boy's mother, Lan's sister, was killed.

Lan said Green offered to pay for her flight back to California. "He ask me if I want money and I say I don't want anything from you right now," she said.

Although she said Green wrote to her frequently, Lan said he never mentioned that he had remarried.

'Better Than Getting Your Throat Cut'

FT. CHAFFEE, Ark. (UPI) — The general who served as the top assistant to Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu thought about the old people trying to cope with their new lives and about his son he may never see again.

Gen. Dang Van Quang roamed through the relocation camp, circled Barracks 1718 where he and other former officials of the Saigon government have been assigned to live and saw his countrymen standing in long lines, waiting, quietly, patiently.

"Life as a refugee is very hard for the older people," Quang said Tuesday. "Life is very difficult. There are long lines and you have to wait to do this and wait to do that."

"But," he shrugged and laughed, "this is better than getting your throat cut by the Communists."

Gen. Quang was separated from his family during the evacuation of Saigon. He knows where six of his seven children are — two are attending school in Australia, three are with an aunt in Canada, and one is married to a Vietnamese doctor in France.

His wife, Do Thi Nam, three cousins and three nieces left Vietnam two days before he did. Quang was airlifted out by the Americans the night Saigon fell. He was separated from his 22-year-old son, Dang Van Sang, at the gates of the American embassy.

"They let me in. They wouldn't let him in," Quang said. "I told him to go to another rendezvous point and try and get in. I got in, but a crowd pushed at the embassy gates and he was shoved away with the crowd."

"It is very difficult to locate someone among 20,000 people," he said.



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Tornadoes Rip Nebraska

By United Press International

Tornadoes dealt Omaha, Neb., one of its costliest blows in more than half a century Tuesday night. High winds and heavy rains swept Missouri, Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas, touching off flash flooding that claimed more lives.

The Omaha tornadoes left at least three persons dead and more than 100 injured, and reduced entire neighborhoods to rubble.

"A fortunate part is that we are counting deaths by ones," said Omaha Mayor Edward Zorinsky, who declared a 2,000 square block area an emergency zone.

An estimated 1,000 persons were evacuated from the stricken area in southwest Omaha when a gas main broke. Authorities said thousands of homes were without electricity.

The National Weather Service said the destruction was caused by three tornadoes which touched down at least six times. When they left, quarter-mile-wide swaths had been torn from two populous areas.

"I am overwhelmed at the massiveness of this storm," said Gov. J. J. Exon. "I lived in tornado country all my life and it's the worst I've ever seen from a property damage standpoint."

Exon estimated at least 500 to 700 homes and living units were destroyed and at least 1,000 homes were badly damaged. He compared the damage to the aftermath of a bomb raid and said he would ask President Ford to declare Omaha a disaster area.

Several persons were arrested for looting as police and National Guardsmen with loaded M-16 rifles and fixed bayonets patrolled on foot.

At one point, employees of the Nebraska Furniture Mart armed themselves with table legs to ward off looters.

Deputy Police Chief Eugene Stark said the hospitals were in "complete chaos with tons of people coming in" but said most were being treated and released. A Mrs. John Erway, whose home was hit by one of the twisters, said the "big mystery" next to the whereabouts of a camping trailer that had been parked was the house. "It was a 22-foot'er," she said. "It was sitting right there ... and we don't know where it is. It's gone."



Results of Tornado

Hiding his eyes from the devastation left behind by a killer tornado that ripped through parts of metropolitan Omaha, an unidentified worker assisting with emergency efforts passes by a truck buried under debris from nearby homes and businesses. (UPI)

By UPI

The first big retail price break in sugar in many months occurred this week in a St. Louis supermarket, where shoppers with a coupon and \$7.50 worth of other purchases could buy a five-pound bag of sugar for 79 cents. It was \$1.79 without the coupon and register tab.

In other cities covered by UPI's regular survey of basic food prices, sugar continued to drop, with 24 reporting it at \$1.99 or less. The decrease coincides with the start of the preserving and canning season in some areas. After St. Louis, the low was \$1.45 in Detroit. New York City reported a high of \$2.39.

Retail prices for beef continued to edge up, will rise still more, said Cornell University's market report in New York City. Supermarket buyers were reported holding back on orders in anticipation of consumer resistance.

Ground chuck prices reflected the change. For the second week in a row, the low of 65 cents a pound was reported in Los Angeles, but elsewhere it ranged from 68 to \$1.29 cents a pound.

Beef liver offers a low-cost alternative. Cornell's consumer education division estimates the cost per serving at less than 20 cents and suggests

cooking uniformly thick slices only until they lose their pink color. Overcooked liver becomes tough.

Chicken was another economical substitute at 39 cents a pound in Dallas, St. Louis and Boston, 43 cents in Phoenix and only 49 cents a pound in Los Angeles, Little Rock, Jacksonville, Fla., and Birmingham, Ala. The high of 69 cents a pound was reported

in Atlanta and New York City's borough of Manhattan.

Five pounds of onions still cost \$2.45 in St. Louis, and \$1.95 in Hartford, Honolulu, Grand Rapids, Mich., Little Rock, New York and Birmingham, Ala., but were as low as 69 cents for five pounds in Jacksonville, Fla., and 89 cents in Concord, N.H.

Ample storage of

apples found, a three-pound bag for as little as 39 cents in a Washington, D.C., market, and 79 cents to \$1.19 in most other cities. Phoenix reported the high of \$1.47.

Flour was a good buy for baking in St. Louis, where a five-pound bag sold for 99 cents with a coupon (99 cents without) and 68 cents in Atlanta. New York's Manhattan borough had the high of \$1.29.

Hospital Services Curtailed

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Many California hospitals were forced to curtail all but emergency operations Tuesday. More than 1,000 physicians gathered at the state capitol to demand relief from soaring malpractice insurance rates.

Doctors from Los Angeles

and San Diego held a one-day walkout to attend the demonstration. They joined colleagues from San Francisco who have conducted a week-long boycott.

After a confrontation with lawmakers, the board of directors of the Society of Anesthesiologists unanimously

passed a resolution calling for a special legislative session on the malpractice crisis. Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. was considering such a move.

"If the governor wants to solve this problem he could do it in 24 hours," said Dr. Seymour Wallace, president of the society, who won a standing ovation when he announced he was quitting his practice to devote fulltime to securing approval of malpractice reform legislation.

But anesthesiologists and other physicians were told by Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy that lawmakers would not meet doctors' demands that malpractice rates be frozen by law.

Unless insurance companies voluntarily lower rates, McCarthy said, physicians would have to pay the high insurance rates for "at least several months" until a long-term solution is found.

"No, We won't practice," shouted many physicians who stood in a packed committee room.

"Lawyers are making a killing robbing doctors," said John Somers, a Sacramento chest surgeon, referring to huge attorneys' fees awarded in malpractice cases.

Many of the 257 hospitals in Southern California curtailed routine care as a result of the demonstration. In San Diego, 11 major hospitals reported only 14 of the 57 available operating rooms had scheduled surgery.

'The Greatest Show' Returns to Hartford

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — The spotlight stabbed through the shadows and picked up Ringmaster Harold Bronk, his circus-red swallowtail coat glinting with rhinestones and gold braid.

His outstretched hand held a silk hat. In a rich baritone and in an atmosphere supercharged with anticipation, he greeted "children of all ages."

The downbeat maestro William Pruym gave Tuesday night when "The Greatest Show on Earth" returned to Hartford after a 31-year absence was precise, unhurried; different than the one Merle Evans signaled on July 6, 1944, when he called for "The Stars and Stripes Forever" in the midst of a ballet melody.

That was the first clue the performers had that something was wrong. It ended up the blackest day in American circus history. A flash fire swept the Big Top, killing 169 persons, most of them children.

The circus folded all its tents in 1956 and now it plays in buildings, such as the \$70 million Hartford Civic Center, where Ringmaster Bronk said he could feel the crowd's excitement.

A couple of blocks away, the fire department tended to routine business. A spokesman said the circus met all safety requirements.

He said there would be no smoking, no obstructions and the exits would be clear — customary precautions. As simple as they were, they were not in evidence on July 6, 1944.

Then somebody idly tossed a cigarette against the Big Top canvas as 6,000 persons, most of them children, began watching the matinee. Hissing sparks raced up the canvas wall to a top soaked in gasoline and paraffin.

That was the lethal combination used the previous winter to "waterproof" the canvas.

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Mindszenty's Death May Normalize Ties Between The Vatican and Hungary

VIENNA (UPI) — The death of Cardinal Jozsef Mindszenty, a symbol of anti-communism in the West, is

expected to help normalize relations between the Vatican and Hungary, Roman Catholic church sources said today.

The sources said the Vatican would likely appoint a new Catholic primate for Hungary — a post vacant since

Mindszenty's removal against his will last year as archbishop of Esztergom.

The cardinal, a center of contention in the cold war between East and West, died Tuesday at the Barmherzige Brueder Hospital four hours after a prostate operation. He was 83.

"The cardinal died of heart failure," a church spokesman said. "The operation was a routine affair and went fine but the cardinal's heart was too weak."

Pope Paul VI sent two messages of blessing before the cardinal's death, but relations between the two church leaders were strained until the end.

The cardinal, an uncompromising foe of both nazism and communism, said in his memoirs his life was drawing to a close in "complete and absolute exile" — an apparent

reference to his estrangement with the Vatican.

The Communist regime in Hungary sentenced Mindszenty to life imprisonment in 1949 at what was widely regarded as a mock treason trial.

The cardinal was accused of holding secret talks in Chicago with Otto Hapsburg, pretender to the Austro-Hungarian throne, after taking part in a 1947 church congress in Ottawa.

Anti-Communists freed him from prison during the 1956 Hungarian revolt. He took refuge in the U.S. Embassy in Budapest when Soviet tanks put down the uprising.

Mindszenty stayed in the embassy for 15 years until — in his opinion — both the Vatican and the United States began to regard him as a barrier to détente.

He asked former President Richard Nixon in 1968 to let

him stay in the embassy, but he said Nixon's response indicated he was "an unwanted guest."

He finally left the country for the West at the Pope's request but refused to resign as primate of Hungary. Pope Paul dismissed him.

In October, 1971, Mindszenty moved to Austria — the closest he could get to his native Hungary. He spent his last years at the Pazmaneum,

a home for Hungarian theology students.

"We have been assured that the cardinal's stay will be purely private," Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky said at the time. "If he is here privately there is no problem."

An Austrian official, advised of Mindszenty's death, said the cardinal "kept his promise to stay out of politics" and "never took part here in anything official."

Sea Conference Ends This Week

GENEVA (UPI) — The United Nations Conference on the Law of the Sea ends two months of talks this week with little to show for its efforts.

Delegates from 150 nations were expected to wind up the conference Friday with agreement on only one item — to meet again next year.

"The differences have just been too big and the conference too large to permit even a consensus on major issues," a U.N. official said today.

Conference President H. — that.

Shirley Amerasinghe of Sri Lanka said last month the 2,000 delegates might go home with nothing but personal effects and memories.

"He wasn't far wrong," one Western ambassador said today.

The meeting was called to work out an agreement governing exploration and exploitation of the world's oceans. The delegates will hold another session next year and probably at least one more meeting after that.

Chairmen of the three main committees were trying to complete a basic negotiating text to be studied by the delegates before the next session early in 1976.

Many participants blamed the lack of progress on the absence of such a single text when the conference opened March 17.

"The way things look now, we would be happy if our grandchildren see final agreement on a Law of the Sea convention," an Ecuadorian delegate said.

Hopes of reaching a future agreement center on the ability of the various national interest groups to meet in the interim and work out joint proposed articles.

Such sessions would cut down the number of negotiating proposals put before the next conference.

The United States and Soviet Union, along with other industrialized coastal states, want to establish a 12-mile territorial sea with an "economic zone" of 200 miles.

More than 30 Latin American, African and Asian states, however, back a 200-mile territorial sea in order to retain complete jurisdiction over foreign fishing off their coasts.

Some coastal nations want to extend absolute control over mineral resources as far as 600 miles from their coasts, but the United States has called for sharing proceeds from deep sea mining beyond 200 miles.

New Energy Bill Still in Committee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Time has caught up with the House Ways and Means Committee.

Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., had hoped to make the question of lifting price controls and at the same time controlling oil profits part of a "full package" energy tax bill his committee is wrestling with.

But pushed by President Ford's pressure for quick congressional action and by a desire to have his committee complete the bill by Thursday night, Ullman conceded a setback Tuesday on the windfall profits question.

He said he now wants the committee to finish the tax bill without a windfall profits tax.

Then, if the House Commerce Committee, which is working on nontax aspects of energy, comes up with a price "decontrol" bill to combine with profits taxes, Ullman may offer that as an amendment to the tax bill on the House floor.

"We are not going to get a bill completed by the Memorial Day recess if we have to wait and see what kind of action is taken" in the commerce committee, Ullman said.

A commercial fuel use tax approved by Ullman's committee late Tuesday calls for a levy of 4 cents per thousand cubic feet of natural gas used in 1977, gradually rising to 18 cents by 1980. The fuel oil tax would be 17 cents a barrel in 1977 and rise to \$1 a barrel by 1982.



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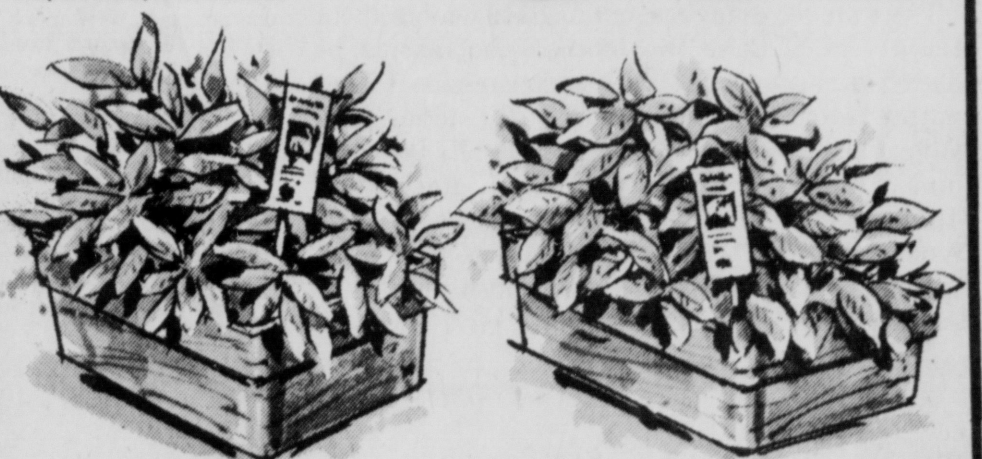
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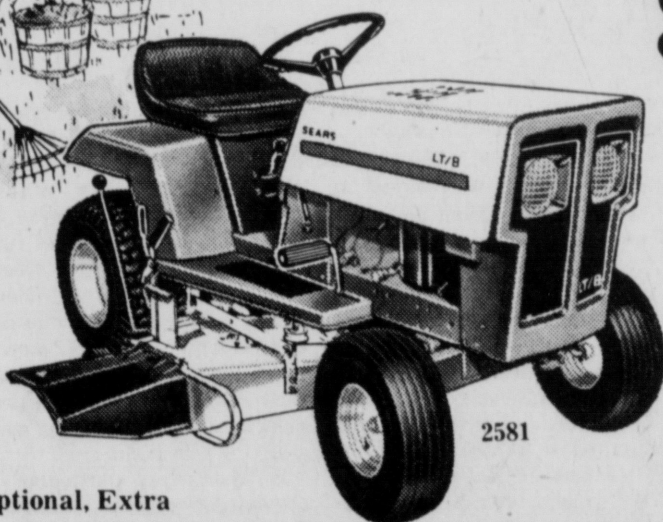


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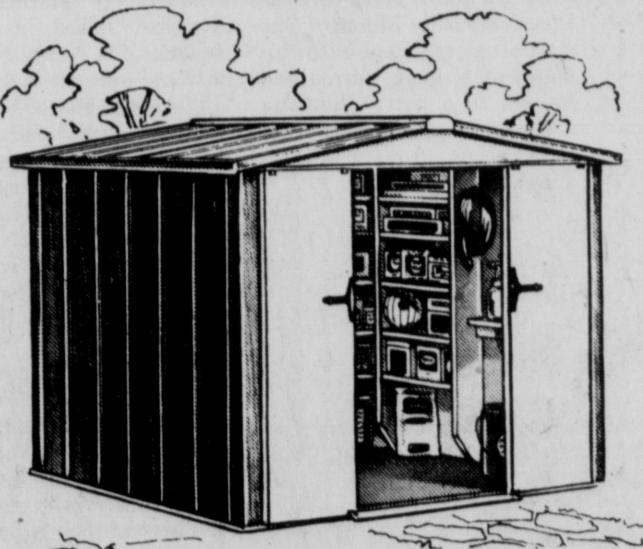
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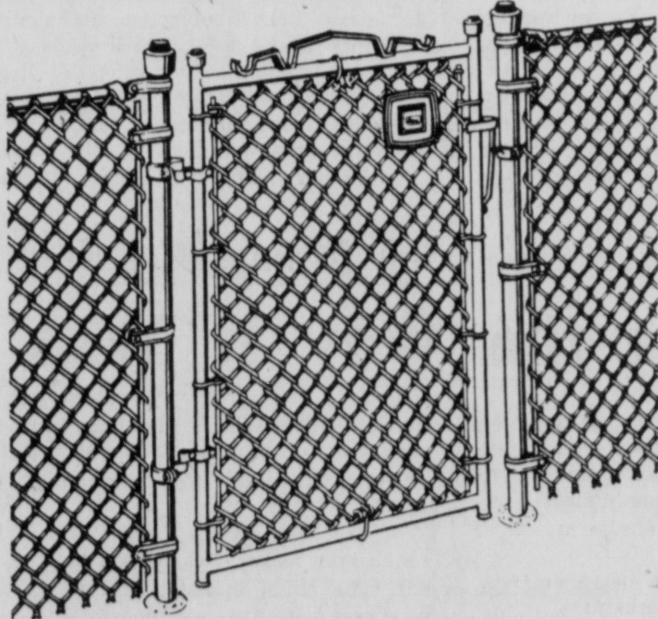


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Kingston, New York, May 7, 1975

EDITORIALS

We Hold These Truths... A Chronicle of America

May 10, 1775:

The Second Continental Congress convenes in Philadelphia. All the colonies are represented except Georgia, whose delegates do not take their seats until September. Virginia's Peyton Randolph again is elected president, but on May 24 he relinquishes his seat to preside over the Virginia General Assembly in Williamsburg; John Hancock is elected to succeed him as president, and on June 20 Thomas Jefferson replaces him in Congress. (Come September, Randolph resumes his seat in Congress, but he dies in Philadelphia on October 22.) This is the Congress that subsequently adopts the Declaration of Independence and manages the war. It lasts until October 21, 1788. It sits primarily in Philadelphia, but also sits in Baltimore; Lancaster and York, Pennsylvania; Princeton; Annapolis; Trenton; and New York.



HANCOCK

— By Ross Mackenzie and Jeff MacNelly.

The Kennedys

The Ulster County Liberal Party has announced plans to circulate petitions requesting congress to conduct its own investigation into the assassination of President John F. Kennedy almost 12 years ago. The party executive committee's position is that both the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Central Intelligence Agency may have withheld vital information concerning that dark day in Dallas — namely, that Lee Harvey Oswald did not act alone. These charges have been made before; in fact, philosopher-comedian Dick Gregory has toured the country casting doubt on the Warren Commission's report, using a film taken at the murder scene to bolster his case. In a parallel action, downstate politician Allard Lowenstein is also urging reopening the investigation of Senator Robert Kennedy's murder, claiming that Sirhan Sirhan's gun was never conclusively proved to be the murder weapon.

There are too many real or imagined doubts about the deaths of these two brothers that should be dispelled once and for all. If a congressional committee, avoiding sensationalism, but acting in a judicial and dignified manner, can finally lay these rumors to rest, then let's go to it. Remember, Abraham Lincoln's death at the hands of John Wilkes Booth is still being questioned 100 years later. Let's have a final, definitive answer as far as the Kennedys are concerned.



By JACK ANDERSON With Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — A federal grand jury has been taking secret testimony in South Dakota about violence on the Oglala Sioux reservation.

The story began at Wounded Knee, S.D., in late February, 1973. A motley band of Indians seized the town to dramatize their innumerable and timeless grievances.

The federal government eventually broke the siege and began a series of court battles against the protesters. But the battles weren't confined to the courthouse; there was also a return to the ways of the Old West.

Lawyers for the Wounded Knee demonstrators, for example, were bushwhacked on the reservation. The secret testimony alleges that their assailants were led by no less than the government-supported chairman of the Oglala Sioux, Richard Wilson.

At least four witnesses has sworn that they heard Wilson urge his followers to "stomp" the defense attorneys or their companions. On this command, according to the testimony, some of the lawyers were badly beaten and stomped in the stomach by burly, booted men. One attorney came close to being scalped.

The injured lawyers were Roger Finzel of Sioux Falls, S.D., and William Rossmore of Stamford, Conn. Other legal workers in their group, including women, were also mobbed. A client, Bernard Escamilla, was hospitalized for two days.

The grand jury testimony attests that Rossmore piloted some members of the legal team to Pine Ridge to investigate charges against the protesters.

After they had finished their investigation, they returned to the plane and found it riddled with bullet holes. Fearing the plane was unsafe, the testimony shows, they started to drive to Rapid City, S.D., in a convertible. But at the highway exit, they were blocked by a dozen automobiles.

A mob of 30 husky Indians poured out of the cars. "We rolled up our windows and locked our doors," swore one of the attorneys, Martha Copleman of East Orange, N.J., in an affidavit. "A man got out of the car which blocked us in front and pointed a gun, presumably a shotgun, at us through the windshield."

"People started trying to get the car doors open, and others were climbing on the hood and trunk of our car." The bushwhackers then kicked in the windshield, ripped off the top and began beating and pulling the occupants, it is alleged.

During the melee, one of the attackers slashed at Finzel's head with a knife. But a petite legal worker, Eda Gordon, yanked his head out of the knife's path, according to the testimony.

The blade sliced across her fingers, and Finzel lost a clump of hair matted with blood. Meanwhile, the 57-year-old Rossmore was chased into a ditch and beaten.

The assailants finally left their bleeding and bruised victims with a threat to kill them if they ever returned to Pine Ridge. Ignoring the threat, they took their story to the FBI, which gave Finzel and Ms. Gordon polygraph tests. These indicated the pair had told the truth.

The grand jury responded, nevertheless, by indicting not Wilson and his mob but four of Wilson's enemies. Not until five days after we began asking embarrassing questions did the grand jury hastily indict seven of the alleged assailants, including Wilson. He told us they will all plead not guilty.

A Justice Department spokesman told us the government had moved against the Wounded Knee demonstrators first because their cases were less complicated.

There is nothing new in this. Over the years, the government has had an unfortunate tendency to prosecute the Indians and protect their exploiters.



By ROWLAND EVANS
and ROBERT NOVAK

CAPE MAY, N.J. — South Jersey Republicans who paid \$100 each for a lavish seafood buffet and a handshake with Ronald Reagan at former Rep. Charles W. Sandman's estate here are ready to back Reagan for President, showing why President Ford conceivably could be denied the 1976 nomination by his party.

In New Jersey, as in other states visited on his barnstorming lecture tour, Reagan encountered hardly anyone not ready to abandon Mr. Ford at the drop of Reagan's hat. But in New Jersey, as in most states, other prominent Republicans would have nothing to do with Reagan.

Thus, the widened split in the Republican party, which was horribly debilitated and demoralized by the 1974 election, provides a ready-made vehicle for Reagan to challenge

Mr. Ford. Instead of Reagan weakening and dividing the party by threatening the President, it is the weakened and divided party that makes Reagan's threat viable.

This was experienced by Reagan throughout his recent five-day transcontinental jaunt. Liberal Republican Gov. Robert Ray of Iowa was absent as Reagan addressed cheering Republicans in Des Moines; Reagan had turned down a personal plea from national chairman Mary Louise Smith to cancel because the affair was outside regular party channels. The next night in Southfield, Mich., a Detroit suburb, Reagan was speaking under more orthodox auspices at a fund-raiser for the Oakland County Republican organization; even so, liberal Republican Gov. William Milliken did not show up.

But splits in those Midwestern states are straightforward compared with the Byzantine divisions of the bedraggled, penniless New Jersey party. Appearing at three fund-raising functions in the state, primarily to reduce the massive debt of Sandman's disastrous 1973 campaign for governor, Reagan was sponsored by the party's right wing — a coalition of old guard Republicans and a newer element of Italo-American businessmen.

The State's Republican establishment, moderate and patrician, wanted no part of it. Veteran national committeeman Bern Shanley, a top White House aide in Eisenhower days, led the boycotters. Although solicitations for the Reagan functions claimed part of the take would go to the state party, the New Jersey

Washington Merry-Go-Round

The Indian Still Is Exploited

We have tried to expose the neglect and betrayal that have characterized the white man's conduct toward the Indians. We have told of Indian murders that went uninvestigated, of white trading posts that swindled the Indians with impunity; of Indian land leased out by the government to corporations and left strewn with timber wastes, its earth torn up, its waters polluted with mining poisons.

We have reported how the government, instead of giving special protection to tribal lands, removed them from the ordinary safeguards of the Environmental Protection Act.

We have written of treaties which had guaranteed millions of acres of land but which delivered only thousands; of protected white interests at this moment illegally draining off the life-giving waters of tribes in various parts of the country;

of a government which systematically welters on its commitments.

WASHINGTON WHIRL: President Ford has told subordinates that he will press Congress for a full \$100 billion military budget, as evidence to the world that the United States isn't planning any more pullbacks. . . . Before Congress votes more military money, some legislators intend to ask tough questions about the billions worth of equipment abandoned in South Vietnam. . . . The special prosecutors who tried the John Connally bribery case had to take private lessons in how to select a jury before they went into court. They botched the case because of their inexperience, legal veterans have told us. . . . To try to block further gun laws, the National Rifle Association is circulating a "national opinion survey on crime control." But the questions are so phony that even some gun control backers are embarrassed.

"I will personally guarantee your independence, Comrade!"



Inside Report

Reagan Rides A Divisive Tide

Republican finance committee kept away.

Webster Todd, a 75-year-old party veteran who served as state chairman from 1961-1969 and returned to the post this year, tried to walk the middle road — and was savaged for his pains. When he urged other party leaders to attend the Reagan functions, they spurned Todd as a sellout. But the conservative wing regards him as a supporter of Vice President Nelson Rockefeller. Will Todd back the Ford-Rockefeller ticket? "Who cares?" replied one hard-liner munching shrimp at Sandman's house. "We're going to get rid of him anyway."

Reagan's supporters may not have that much strength. Nor is it certain where Sandman himself will land. But the party split is so pronounced that

Reagan, with minimum effort, can win most South Jersey delegates and score impressively in the rest of this liberal, industrialized state.

By contrast, Reaganites run the party in the three Deep South states visited after New Jersey: Mississippi, Florida and Georgia. What's more, they seem close to crossing their Rubicon to deliver entire delegations to Reagan against a sitting President.

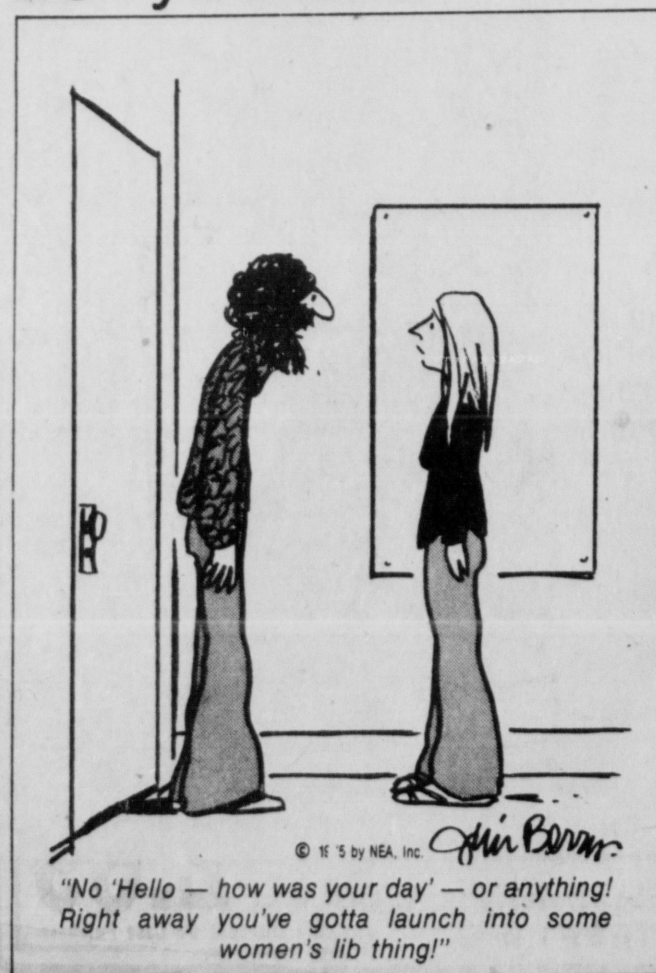
In Mississippi particularly, the delegation seems Reagan's for the asking. Dynamic, right-wing Clarke Reed, in his 10th year as state chairman, seems close to a public break with the President. Billy Mounger, the state's veteran Republican finance chairman, introduced Reagan to a party dinner in Jackson as a Moses to lead Republicans from the wilderness.

But even in Mississippi's growing, well-financed and energetic Republican party, there is factionalism. Some younger party workers grumble that the Reed-Mounger leadership is anchored to conservative clichés and complain about abandoning the President. One of the state's brightest Republican prospects, 28-year-old Jackson city commissioner Doug Shanks, told us he would support Mr. Ford in a showdown with Reagan.

Reagan, as Ron the Baptist preaching the old-time conservative religion, makes no attempt to smooth over divisions. Asked in a press conference at Newark whether he would welcome Gov. George Wallace into his party, Reagan said he would, paused, and then added with superb timing: "I'd like to welcome Cliff Case into the Republican party." Former Rep. John Hunt, a stalwart conservative foe of liberal Republican Sen. Clifford Case, chortled from the back of the room.

Reagan scorns accommodation with the likes of Cliff Case. Arguing the party must paint itself in "bold colors, not pale pastels," he invariably excites conservative audiences even beyond their elevated expectations. With his hope for the nomination based on a party schism not of his making, his campaign insensibly widens the gap.

Berry's World



Not the Way It Was Planned

The fascination of piloting a small boat from Florida to the Bahamas is that, far a t sea, you feel as though you are a small white filet of sole in the center of a big royal blue dinner plate. Whether you run slow or fast, you are always in the middle of that plate.

"Sunnyside Up" is a good sea goat. She was well stocked with provisions the night the weatherman said: "Winds southeast 10 to 25. Seas two to four feet." Perfect for crossing that doublecrossing Gulf Stream.

At dawn, the wind was 20 to 25. The sea looked like a bowl of gelatine topped with whipped cream. I had phoned the Bahama Tourist Bureau that we would clear the channel between North and South Island at Bimini at 3 p.m.

No way. Hank and Helen Waldman had never been to sea in a small boat. Les Keiser has courage, but no madness. He glanced at the sea, looked up at me on the flying bridge and yelled, "No way." His thumb was down.

We had an option. We could sit aboard the 38-foot er and go up the Intercoastal Waterway, slowly, sedately, admiring the beautiful homes. Better we should have stood in bed. There are more boats in the Intercoastal than there are automobiles in Main Street.

Boys and girls zip by aboard king-sized toothpicks with 200-h.p. engines burning their behinds. Bridges open only at certain times. Many slammed down as we approached.

We made Palm Beach—49 miles—in seven hours. Boat cops hide in canals to flag you down to a walk. Homeowners shout obscenities as you pass. Beautiful yachts hog the center line of the

long waterway. We docked the first night opposite where President Kennedy used to sit aboard the "Honey Fritz" a cigar in his mouth, talking to dad on the quarterdeck.

Kelly (first mate, coiler of shore lines) was tired. So was I. The moter operator said to eat at Hudgins. Where is it? "around the corner to your right." We walked adn walked and walked. Surprisingly, Hudgins was in the same town.

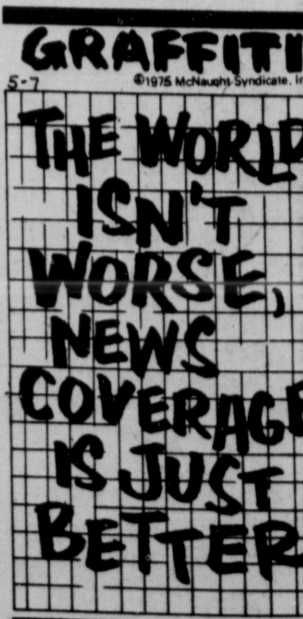
I ordered Surf & Herd, the mystery dinner. It was a lobster and a strip of steak. I stuffed my fingers in my ears when the waitress with ehr crossword puzzle face asked what Hank wanted. He Thinks he's easy to please. We make a cruise once, and Waldman ate tuna fish every night.

Thirteen nights. He reads a menu with theaassiduitu of a loser studying arcing form. Anyone could tell that the old waitress' feet hurt when she got to our table. After Hank, She forgot her feet. Her head hurt.

In the morninh, we were up at the crack of 10, and cast off at noon. The sea was still a massage parlor for the beaches. We went north. Does anyone know how many bridges there are between Hollywood and Port St. Lucie? To open some, we gave three blasts one one finger.

And ye t, there is therapeutic value tin riding a big slow boat with sweet FM music piped up to the bridge. Idly, Les asked how Ford could get even with the Arabs. "Buy all their camels," Hank said. We worked that over for a half-hour.

The ladies enjoyed the sea breezes and the absence of vacuum cleaners and ironing boards. Overnight, we stopped at th Botel-Motel in Stuart.



The Reader Writes

Sad Day

Editor, The Freeman:

On April 23, Charles Culhane and Gary McGivern were sentenced by Judge Robert Ecker to the maximum prison sentence, 25 years to life, for felony murder. It was the third time they were tried for the offense. After conviction in the second trial they had been given the death penalty.

It was a sad day. It was sad that the real issues at stake in this trial were never brought out — namely that Chuck and Gary became victims of the fear that surrounds those who believe in the truth of the spirit.

Chuck and Gary believe they

were "born in prison" and in that birth process they opened themselves up to love — love of God, love of the God within themselves and within their fellow man. As their love grew within, it drew more and more people from without (fellow inmates, friends from the outside).

People who emanate this much love frighten those not accustomed to much, if any, love in their lives. Those in "the system" often react by banding together in a brotherhood in order to feel safe and not isolated. So this district attorney pats this judge on the back (very reassuring) who in turn smiles benignly upon the

jurors, and on and on. It's the system, whether it be the corporate business system or the courtroom business system.

We must begin to concern ourselves with what is going on in our courtrooms and prisons.

Jury duty is one way of both serving one's community and learning more about what goes on. Call Warren McDowell, Commissioner of Jurors, at 338-7502 and he'll send you an application to serve. Most people erroneously believe that being a registered voter automatically puts one's name on a jury roll. If you can't serve, visit the courts any day and inform yourself.

KAY WINNEGRAD

Roaming Dogs

Editor, The Freeman:

Many country dwellers like myself look forward to this most beautiful and inspiring season — welcoming the return of our wild creatures. My feelings of joy, however, are tempered by those of frustration and even rage as EVERY SINGLE DAY the woods and fields behind my home are ringing with the excited yapping of dogs signalling the fact that they're on the trail of another helpless victim — usually a terrified gentle doe who must soon have her fawn, and neither will know a moment of peace, if they manage to survive at all, thanks to the usual few irresponsible and

uncaring local dog owners who refuse to confine their dogs!

Permitting them to run at large is illegal and you can be fined. (I'm all for that, as I don't care to walk my fields and be confronted by a pack of strange dogs) or your pet can be picked up and destroyed within a few days if the authorities have no one to claim him, or he most definitely will be eliminated by a growing number of irate homeowners. If you don't care what happens to him, then you don't deserve to own one!

Last week a small buck somehow evaded a German shepherd, two shaggy black and whites and some other

mongrel. Today a doe was chased by two black dogs down busy route 213.

To my nearby neighbors who love their animals enough to keep them supervised where they can neither harm nor be harmed, I thank you for your consideration. To those who show no responsibility toward your animals or other peoples' property, you have only yourself to blame if your pet suddenly disappears and you shouldn't have a dog in the first place!

Sincerely,
AUGIE ASHDOWN
Rifton

Animal Week

Editor, The Freeman:

Last year we Americans spent more on pet food and pet products than we did on baby food. We teach our children to be kind to animals and celebrate BE KIND TO ANIMALS WEEK, the first full week in May. Such actions would seem to indicate that we are a society concerned with the welfare of animals. However, the apathy animal welfare organizations meet within their attempts to control the tremendous surplus of unwanted animals is a glaring contradiction of this concern.

Millions of unwanted companion animals are abandoned yearly, even though it is against the law. Some of these animals will eventually be picked up by humane societies and a very few will be lucky

enough to find a good home. The majority, however, will spend their brief lives in abject misery. We have all seen animals who are obviously homeless, yet how many of us have actually done anything to help them?

It might surprise you to know that more than 50 percent of the animals brought to the Ulster County SPCA are owned. This high percentage would seem to point out that many people do not take pet ownership seriously. They treat animals as a commodity, something to be gotten on a whim and then disposed of when it becomes tiresome or more work than anticipated.

Anyone who has visited the SPCA must be aware of the tremendous overpopulation problem. Humane organizations are forced to euthanize

millions of animals yearly because homes cannot be found for them. Yet, if the owner of the pregnant animal is confronted with these statistics, she will tell you that she has a good home for all the offspring. We know better.

Now, during BE KIND TO ANIMALS WEEK, is a good time for people to reexamine their attitudes towards animals. Don't abandon pets, be a responsible pet owner, your pet should belong to you for life. Have your female pet spayed, don't add to the current overpopulation problem. If you don't have a pet, why not visit the shelter this week and adopt one?

Sincerely,
JILL ROBINSON
Member of the Board of Directors,
Ulster County SPCA

County Book

Editor, The Freeman:

On Page 7 in the Freeman on May 2nd, 1975, the New York Telephone Company explained in detail, the new Directory Assistance charges that will start on September 1, 1975. The charges for light and heavy users are very reasonable and fair.

This would be the right time for the New York Telephone Company to start improving its Information Service. During the past eight (8) years, on several occasions, I have complained to the Kingston Office regarding poor Information Service. Others, who have a Saugerties mailing address and a Kingston telephone number, are also having the same problem. People calling Information from out-of-state and also from within the 914 area are informed that we are 'Not Listed'.

In the new 1975-1976 telephone book delivered last week, on page 1 under Directory Assistance, you will see that 411 has been discontinued and that 1-555-1212 will now handle both local and long distance Directory Assistance. Yesterday, May 4th, I dialed 1-555-1212 and requested the telephone number for my own name and address and was informed that there was 'No Listing'. I suggest that others do the same before September 1st.

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The Daily Freeman

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Open Letter

Editor, The Freeman:
Mr. C. Kyle Randall
Department of Agriculture
Washington, D.C.
Dear Mr. Randall:

On Wednesday, April 31st, the Agriculture Department announced a 4 percent increase in the price of meats.

On the same day stores in Kingston announced a 6 cents a pound increase in all their meat prices which comes to as much as 6 percent increase in some cases.

The stores did not lower the prices as quickly as they raise them when they get informa-

tion from Washington.

The American public is tired of being ripped off by the food chains who, in the last quarter reported tremendous profits. The people of Ulster County are suffering a high rate of unemployment and low wages for those who are working — finding it difficult to meet the high cost of living.

The Consumer organizations are getting ready to propose another meat boycott.

JACK WALTER
Board of Directors,
Concerned Consumers
of the Hudson Valley

In order for a Letter to the Editor to be printed, it must not be longer than 300 words and be signed by the author.

Merciful

Editor, The Freeman:

There exists among the poor, an unsurpassed integrity that even low middle class and middle class people will never grasp. In this day and age, money matters as never before to some, and to others it is merely an earthly necessity that some fine day will be totally unneeded.

The City of Kingston is strewn with the American Heritage manifest in beautifully preserved buildings, pre-revolutionary regalia, and the ever present "Love America or Leave It" bumper sticker. However, we are truly afraid that the symbolic serpent of "Don't Tread on Me" has shed its skin to become a philosophical counterfeit to be laid and set in place among the other building blocks of a fast rising neo-Babylon.

Poor, wholesome people, people who have persisted in going unsold to their God and themselves, are fast becoming intolerable to those who plan to build heaven on earth.

If those who have assisted in bringing about the fairest, most humane form of government possible; namely Adams, Franklin, Jefferson, Washington, if they could now see what has become of their noble endeavor to liberate those of us after them from an economic and moral crisis (especially the poor), I am certain (as is

Correction

Editor, The Freeman:

I am writing to correct a caption which appeared under a photograph which appeared in the "Pictorial Review of Expo's Week" in The Sunday Freeman (May 4, 1975).

The exhibit which won first place in the theme category and which featured the Liberty Bell display as pictured, was entered by the Kingston Bicentennial Commission and was sponsored by Rotron Incorporated. The Liberty Bell replica was loaned to the Commission by Statewide Savings and Loan Association.



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GUCHENHEIMER.....	5.90	4.99	TEN HIGH BOURBON.....	6.20	5.50
CHRISTIAN BROS BRANDY.....	7.58	6.41	VANDERMINT 4/5 Qt.	10.29	8.63
BACARDI RUM.....	6.99	6.00	P.M. DELUXE.....	5.89	4.99
JIM BEAM.....	7.10	5.99	CALVERT GIN.....	5.29	4.19
TEACHERS SCOTCH.....	10.38	8.72	CATTOS SCOTCH.....	7.79	6.30
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Morton's
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BAGLES 6 in pack **39¢**

Limited Quantity

Congressman Calls for 'New Internationalism'

BINGHAMTON "What is needed now is not a prescription for isolationism," Congressman Matthew McHugh (D-27th Dist.) told a Law Day audience in Binghamton recently. "What is required is a 'new internationalism' — a policy more mature and knowledgeable, more humanitarian, more sensitive to the needs and aspirations of people — people in this country and people in other lands as well."

McHugh suggested that "our new internationalism should respect freedom of choice even when it produces unwanted results. If another government chooses to follow policies different from our own, intervention must not be our response as it was in Chile not long ago. If other governments choose to remain neutral in a vital part of the world, our response must not be secret bombings and incursions as it was in Laos and Cambodia. Respect for individual choice should be important in foreign policy, just as it is in domestic affairs," he said. "The new internationalism should recognize that the means of achieving our goals are as important as the ends. Just as we object to the Central Intelligence Agency violating its charter by spying on Americans at home, we must not tolerate its abuse of authority abroad. Just as we impeach a President for constitutional abuses committed within our borders, we must

not countenance his conduct of a clandestine and illegal war in Cambodia. The means must be important to us in foreign policy, just as they are in domestic affairs," McHugh continued.

"Our new internationalism must place a high value upon settling disputes peaceably. We are properly appalled when the Soviet Union used tanks to subdue free expression in Czechoslovakia, a country in which it claimed to have a vital interest. Yet in Vietnam we employed ex-

traordinary force, including the use of B-52's and napalm, to defend what we perceived to be our vital interests. The truth is that in neither case was much thought given to whether the use of force was right — only to whether it would work. If in domestic affairs we believe that the powerful should be held to the same standard as the weak, that might does not make right, why not in the conduct of our foreign policy?" McHugh asked.

Our new internationalism

must recognize of course the need for security. Unfortunately, we do not live in a utopian world. Our military forces must be trained and equipped to handle their responsibilities effectively, and as part of the common defense we may also have to arm our allies. But we must never forget that our purpose is defense. Just as the Constitution safeguards our citizens from excessive police power at home, there must be rules to regulate the use of our arms abroad. Our laws now stipulate that any country to

whom we provide arms may use them in self defense only," the congressman explained.

"Turkey recently violated this stipulation in its aggressive occupation of Cyprus. Because Turkey violated the stipulation, one expressly set forth in our law, Congress cut off military assistance to Turkey. The Ford Administration has bitterly objected and in effect would ignore the aggression. I disagree with the Administration. The rule of law is important in domestic affairs, and so it should be in our

foreign relations," McHugh said.

"I am not suggesting that this new policy would quickly remake the world into a sphere of justice and peace. There have been wars for thousands of years and it is not likely we can change this in a decade or two. It will take patience and a great deal of perseverance. But recent policies have not been notably successful. Indeed, they have not kept faith with those values which have made us a great people, and maybe this is where they went wrong," he suggested.



MATTHEW McHUGH

Scores Foreign Policy

BINGHAMTON Former Republican congressional candidate Franklin B. Resseguie of Binghamton predicted today that "our nation will not long remain free while others are being enslaved."

Critical of Congressman Matthew McHugh's foreign policy, Resseguie said that it will ensure Communist aggression and takeover of large areas of the world and if implemented "will dig the grave of American freedom."

Resseguie said that McHugh's new foreign policy is not new. "It is the blueprint for the surrender of the free world to the Communists and has long been urged by those on the left." "This kind of thinking has caused the first defeat in American history and the surrender of millions of people in Southeast Asia to Communist murder or total mental and physical slavery," he concluded.

Addition To Area Landmark

WASHINGTON, D.C. Twenty-four acres of land known as the Morgan property will be added to the Franklin D. Roosevelt National Historic site in Hyde Park and has been accepted by the National Park Service, according to an announcement this week by Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. (R-25th Dist.).

The property, including associated buildings, was donated to the park service by Gerald Morgan, Jr. of Richmond, Va.

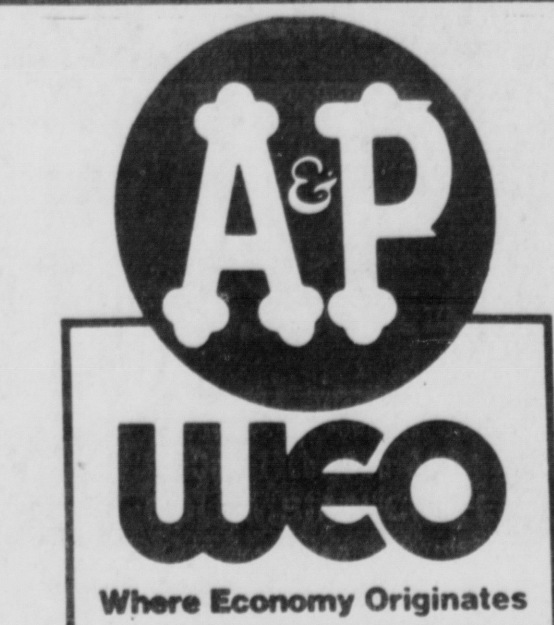
Warren Hill, superintendent of the site, accepted the deed for the property recently.

Commenting on the donation, Fish said, "The donated land will allow better protection of the historic site from encroaching development. It will also provide additional land and buildings for more effective visitor use and administration of the site." With the addition of the Morgan property, historic structures at both nearby Vanderbilt Mansion National Historic Site and at Roosevelt will be available for future visitor use and facilities.

"The approved legislation and the donation by Morgan," Fish said, is the culmination of five years of study and effort by many people."

Hill explained that the donation was discussed and considered by a National Park Service master plan study team in 1971, which recommended acceptance of the land in a draft master plan released in 1974. The draft master plan and an environmental impact statement were discussed at a public meeting held in Hyde Park last July.

Subsequently, Fish introduced legislation in the 93rd and again in the 94th Congress to permit acceptance of the donation.



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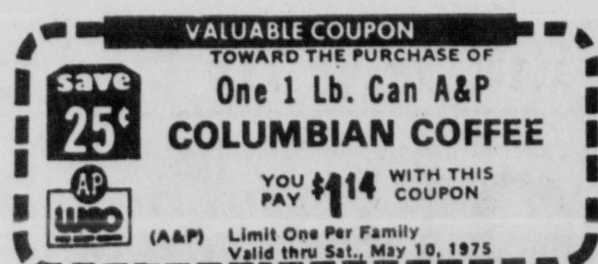
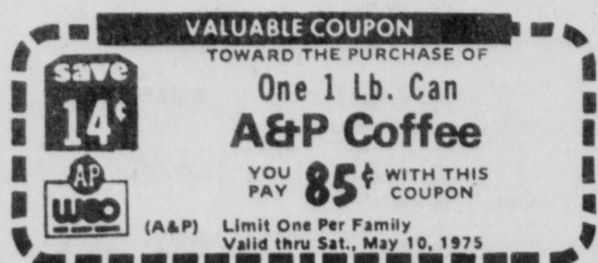
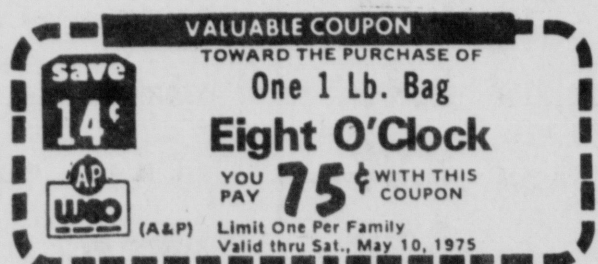
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Frozen 89¢
13½ OZ. PKG.

STAY FREE (30 In Pkg. \$1.85)
Maxi Pads 12 In Pkg. 69¢
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Shasta Soda 2 12 OZ. Cans 33¢
CADILLAC
Cat Food 14½ OZ. Can 26¢
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TASTE O'SEA, FROZEN
Sea Food Platter 9 OZ. 79¢
Orange Plus Birdseye Frozen
3 6 OZ. Cans 88¢
BORDEN'S Non Dairy
Cremora 11 OZ. Jar 85¢
RECONSTITUTED
Realemon 32 OZ. Btl. 59¢
Keebler Honey Graham
Crackers 16 OZ. Pkg. 65¢

JANE PARKER CAKE
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16 OZ. PKG. 89¢ SAVE 20¢!

JANE PARKER
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24 OZ. PKG. 99¢ SAVE 40¢!

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Fuller Road, Colonie; 618 Central Ave., Albany; 2611 Second Ave., Watervliet; Columbia St. Ext., Latham; Routes 9 & 20, East Greenbush; 37 Elm St., Pittsfield, Mass.; 248 Delaware Ave., Elmsire; 349 Ontario St., Albany; Route 9-W, West Coxsackie; Main Ave., Wyanetskill; 510 Union St., Schenectady; 2009 Broadway, Schenectady; 194 North St., Bennington, Vt.; 3060 Hamburg St., Rotterdam; Church & Bleecker Sts., Gloversville; Ashland & American Sts., North Adams, Mass.; 100 Main St., Cooperstown; Park Plaza, Mechanicville; North Main St., Tannersville; 23 Broadway, Red Hook; East Chester St., Kingston; Route 9-W, Catskill; Manchester Rd., Poughkeepsie; Main St., Millerton; Mill Hill Rd., Woodstock; Route 9, Hyde Park; E.S. Fairview Ave., Hudson; 59 Main St., Chatham; Park & Main Sts., Cambridge; E.S. Demars Blvd., Tupper Lake; Woodruff & Church Sts., Saranac Lake; Low St., Ballston Spa; North Country Shopping Center, Plattsburgh; Route 7, Middlebury, Vt.; Route 9-W, Ravena; S.W. Side Pearl St., Essex Junction, Vt.; 31 North Main St., Rutland, Vt.

Efforts Underway to Restore Splendid Spa

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — The hot sulphur spring waters bubbling up at the old Hot Wells spa caressed the likes of Theodore Roosevelt and Sarah Bernhardt and Rudolph Valentino.

The restorative liquids still bubble but the spa in modern times fell out of fashion.

If it weren't for Ralph Jones, it would have fallen into extinction.

Largely through the efforts

of the 85-year-old proprietor, enough of the former glory of Hot Wells survives, supporters say, to make the old place worth saving. Conservationists are talking about restoring the resort and making it part of a national parkway also embracing the city's old Spanish missions.

Pat Osborne, a city historian, says supporters of Hot Wells are hoping for a benefactor to come along with \$1.5

million to take over the 19-acre spa on the banks of the San Antonio River across from the Mission San Jose.

There are rumors the three-story Hotel Wells, luxurious when it catered to the high rollers of the 1890s and early 1900s, was full of one-arm bandits and for awhile served as a high-class bawdy house.

"I don't know about prostitution," says Jones who runs the Hot Wells Motel and the

"Flame Room" bar, pool hall and shuffleboard parlor in the bathhouse. "Gambling, sure."

Despite his years, Jones keeps spry maintaining the place. He still bathes twice a week in the hot sulphur waters which many people believe possess magical healing qualities.

"It's the best water in the United States," Jones says, "better than Warm Springs, Ga."

Back in 1906 when the Cincinnati Reds baseball team partied at Hot Wells, it cost 50 cents for a bath in one of numerous private tubs at the spa, \$1 when an alcohol rub-down was included.

The Jones still charge \$1 for a swim in the 105-degree sulphur water pool and many still go there to bathe.

In 1907 when Hot Wells turned away 2,000 visitors because of overcrowding, the

sulphur waters which issue from deep hot springs were advertised to cure "rheumatism, blood disease, skin disease, stomach trouble, high blood pressure and nephritis. Hot mineral baths stimulate skin action, and the water, as a laxative, improves intestinal elimination."

The magnificent digs lured millionaires in private railroad cars which they parked on a siding built to Hot Wells by E.H. Harriman, railroad

magnate father of diplomat Averell Harriman. Visitors are said to have included such notables as Mexican President Porfirio Diaz, the wife of entrepreneur J.P. Morgan and numerous stage and screen stars.

Judge Roy Bean, the "Law West of the Pecos," at one time lived near the spa. He is said to have liked it so well he once donated a mountain lion to the Hot Wells zoo.

Mrs. Osborne says there's a bill in the Texas Legislature to preserve land just south of Hot Wells owned by the state Mental Health Department, and she thinks Hot Wells is just as deserving of state, federal or private efforts to keep and restore it.

"This place, I think, could just be a jewel," she says.

Julep Land Stripped

HYDEN, Ky. (UPI) — Kentucky: the land of mint juleps and magnolias, thoroughbred horses, bluegrass and rolling mountaintops.

Or that's the way it was until the strip mines came. Now it often looks like a moonscape.

The big strip mining machines began stripping away the topsoil to get at a major coal vein. That meant taking off the mountaintops and choking streams and creeks.

Rock, silt and water from two mines recently slid over part of the old family homestead of Mrs. Annalee Rader near Hyden.

And in January, a mud slide from a mine in Letcher County blocked Kentucky Highway 463 near Gordon.

To residents of these areas, mining controls aren't just something for congressmen and legislators to haggle about — they are vital to the continuation of their way of life and their very existence.

Kentucky has been the nation's No. 1 coal producer for four years out of the last five. Coal fields are booming, with both surface, or strip mining, and underground mining. Miners work three shifts in an attempt to fill the ever-increasing demand for coal and more coal.

Hundreds of railroad gondola cars move out of the state daily, heading for northern industry, the east coast for shipment as far away as Japan, and to private utilities and the Tennessee Valley Authority installations.

Even Turkey, under pending agreements, soon will be using Kentucky coal in its industries.

Huge coal trucks now are seen on highways even in the park-like Bluegrass thoroughbred horse producing region, heading north to Cincinnati and other industrial areas.

Although coal industry spokesmen are ballyhooing reclamation, environmentalists say there is no way to reclaim some stripped areas.

State officials last week acted against two coal firms for surface damages caused by underground mines, even though regulations controlling such damage are yet to be implemented.

The Kentucky Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Protection will call in officials of the two companies this month to show cause why no further action should not be taken against them.

National Award

NEW PALTZ Daniel Smiley and the late Mrs. Virginia Viney Smiley of Mohonk Lake have been awarded the Nature Conservancy Oak Leaf Service Award in recognition of their nationally significant land conservation achievements.

The award, announced at the Conservancy's 25th annual meeting in Chevy Chase, Md. April 16, reads in part, "Daniel Smiley, a former member of the Conservancy Board of Governors and a past officer and trustee of the Eastern New York Chapter, and Virginia Smiley, also a past chapter trustee, receive the Oak Leaf in appreciative recognition of their dedicated and real efforts on behalf of conservation."

"The life of Mrs. Smiley," it continued, "an admired author and naturalist, and that of her husband, a noted researcher, exemplify a personal commitment to the land, to its preservation and to the future."

Nature Conservancy is a national conservation organization that lends money to organizations to preserve worthwhile and ecologically significant land. It has 1,357 projects in 47 states and the Caribbean. The Eastern New York Chapter protects 28 natural areas, including several hundred acres adjacent to the Mohonk Trust lands at Mohonk Lake, New Paltz.

WHOLE CHICKENS

Or Box-O-Chicken

• 3 LEG QUARTERS with backs
• 3 BREAST QUARTERS with wings
• 3 NECKS, WINGS & GIBLETS

FRESH FRYING

39¢ LB.

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED

YOUR CHOICE!

LIMIT 4 PER FAMILY PLEASE

POULTRY SALE!

CUT UP, SPLIT or QUARTERED

Fresh Chickens 47¢ LB.

U.S. Gov't. Inspected

18 to 22 POUND RANGE

Tom Turkeys 58¢ LB.

U.S. Gov't. Inspected

U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED, FRESH

Chicken Quarters

Breast
Wings Included

59¢ LB.

Legs
Backs Included

55¢ LB.

U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED

Chicken Legs

(NO BACKS INCLUDED)

Breast
No Wings Included

89¢ LB.

69¢ LB.

BONELESS BOTTOM BEEF

ROUND ROAST

\$1.39 LB.

FULLY COOKED

SMOKED HAM

79¢ LB.

(Butt Portion LB. 95¢)

CORNEB BEEF

Levonian Round or Front Cut Brisket

\$1.19 LB.

VEAL PATTIES

Our Best Frozen Ass't. Varieties

89¢ LB.

TURKEY LEG QTRS.

U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED

Breast Backs Included

49¢ LB.

ITALIAN SAUSAGE

A&P's OWN

99¢ LB.

DELI VALUES

Armour's Cooked

HAM

1/2 LB. **89¢** Water Added

DOMESTIC, SLICED

Swiss Cheese 1/2 LB. **89¢**

Baked Bread 3 Loaves **\$1.00**

Available Only at Stores With Deli Depts.

A&P CHUNK BOLOGNA or Liverwurst

SLICED

89¢ LB.

Armour Bacon

1 LB. **\$1.49**

SNYDERS

10 OZ. **\$1.59**

Veal Cutlets

1 LB. **89¢**

A&P ALL MEAT

Skinless Franks

1 LB. **89¢**

Pasteurized Process

BORDEN'S SLICES

American 12 OZ. **89¢** PKG.

Ched-O-Bit 3 Lb. Pkg. **\$2.99**

SULTANA

SARDINES

15 OZ. CAN

3 FOR \$1.00

COMBINATION PACK

PORK CHOPS

Six Center, 2 Shoulder & 2 Loin Chops

\$1.29 LB.

WHOLE HOG

SAUSAGE

Country Treat 1 LB. **99¢** PKG.

BONUS PACK!

MODESS

40 PLUS 8 IN PKG. **\$1.99**

NINE LIVES

CAT FOODS 5 6 to 6 1/2 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

Items Offered For Sale Are Not Available To Wholesalers Or Other Retail Dealers Not Responsible For Typographical Errors

Prices Effective Thru Saturday, May 10, 1975.

JONES BREAKFAST (Pork)

Link Sausage LB. **\$1.69**

21 to 25 IN POUND (In Shell)

Jumbo Shrimp LB. **\$2.99**

OSCAR MAYER Meat or Beef

Bologna 8 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

CHICKEN

Chunk Bologna LB. **59¢**

OSCAR MAYER Sandwich Spread or Braunschweiger 8 OZ. **59¢**

WEO

WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES

We Gladly Accept
Federal Food Stamps

THE AWARE SHOPPER

By Barbara Sullivan
A&P Director of Consumer Affairs

Smart Shopping Means Planning

Read the food ads in your local paper each week, taking note of the special prices. Study cookbooks and magazines for new recipe ideas.

Plan your meals for a week or even two in advance, taking advantage of the "specials" advertised. Planning ahead allows you to ensure that a variety of foods are served, providing your family with balanced meals.

Make a list of everything you will need, grouping similar food items to make shopping easier. Be sure to check supplies in your cupboards as you do this.

Arrange your list according to the layout of the store. Thorough planning can make you an AWARE shopper.

A&P We Owe You More Than Just Food

VALUABLE COUPON

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF

save 30¢ One Sausage or Cheese

TONY'S PIZZA

(Frozen) Your Choice!

(MFG) Limit One Per Family Valid thru Sat., May 10, 1975

VALUABLE COUPON

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF

save 15¢ One 7 Oz. Can

BEHOLD POLISH

(MFG) Limit One Per Family Valid thru Sat., May 10, 1975

VALUABLE COUPON

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF

save 15¢ One 61 Oz. Pkg.

CLOXOX II

(MFG) Limit One Per Family Valid thru Sat., May 10, 1975

VALUABLE COUPON

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF

save 25¢ One 32 Oz. Btl.

LIQUID PLUMR

(MFG) Limit One Per Family Valid thru Sat., May 10, 1975

VALUABLE COUPON

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF

save 20¢ One 5 Lb. Bag

Gold Medal Flour

(MFG) Limit One Per Family Valid thru Sat., May 10, 1975

VALUABLE COUPON

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF

save 20¢ One Pkg. of 48

Tetley Tea Bags

(MFG) Limit One Per Family Valid thru Sat., May 10, 1975

SUPER COUPON
FREE
12 OZ. CAN
NIBLETS CORN
Limit 1 With Purchase 7.50 or More
Good Mon., May 5 - Sun., May 11
COUPON VALUE 39¢

WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF
\$7.50 OR MORE
FREE
12 OZ. CAN
NIBLETS CORN

SUPER COUPON
FREE
1 LB. QUARTERS
GREEN STAR MARGARINE
Limit 1 With Purchase 7.50 or More
Good Mon., May 5 - Sun., May 11
COUPON VALUE 39¢

WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF
\$7.50 OR MORE
FREE
1 LB. QTRS. **GREEN STAR MARGARINE**

FRESH PORK SALE!

PORK ROASTS

RIB END **79¢**
lb.

LOIN END **89¢**
lb.

RIB HALF **89¢**
lb.

LOIN HALF **99¢**
lb.

WHOLE OR WITH CHOPS

Tender, flavorful... from corn-fed porkers. Ideal family dinner roast!

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS **\$1.39**
lb.

QUARTER LOIN PORK CHOPS **\$1.09**
lb.

3 RIB
3 LOIN
3 CENTER

FOR COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS
RIB END BUTTERFLIED PORK LOIN **99¢**
lb.

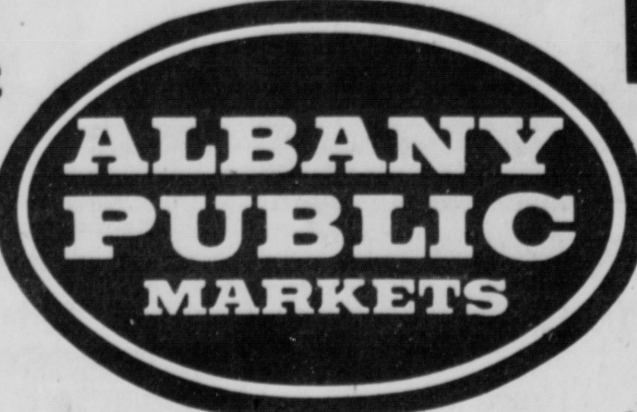
SPECIALS EFFECTIVE MONDAY, MAY 5 THRU SUN., MAY 11

Little Birds For Elegant Eating!

CORNISH GAME HENS **69¢**
lb.

Sliced Bacon COLUMBIA BRAND **99¢**
lb.

Beef Liver FROZEN THAWED **59¢**
lb.



Dutch Valley BEEF FRANKS
Tasty! Flavorful!
89¢
lb.

CHUNK LIVERWURST
For Great Snacks
69¢
lb.

WEIS MINCED BOLOGNA **99¢**
lb.

Appetizer Shoppe

Tobin's FIRST PRIZE TAVERN LOAF
89¢
½ lb.

Hansel & Gretel COOKED SALAMI **59¢**
½ lb.

LIVERWURST **49¢**
lb.

MACARONI SALAD **49¢**
lb.

For 101 Protein Rich Dishes!
BLEND-O-BEEF PATTIE MIX **69¢**
3 lbs. OR MORE lb.

LESSER QUANTITIES **75¢**
lb.

FARM FRESH LIPMAN CHICKEN PARTS **69¢**
lb.

THIGHS OR DRUMSTICKS **79¢**
lb.

CHICKEN BREASTS **89¢**
lb.

Geisha SALAD SHRIMP **49¢**
4½ oz. CAN

Chock full o' nuts COFFEE **99¢**
lb. CAN

Ocean Spray CRANBERRY JUICE **79¢**
48 oz. BTLE.

Kraft GRAPE JELLY **59¢**
18 oz. JAR

SHOP OUR GREAT SUPER...SUPER WEEK-LONG SPECIALS!

WEIS QUALITY FRUIT COCKTAIL **3** **\$1.00**
16 oz. CANS

Del Monte LIGHT CHUNK TUNA **49¢**
6½ oz. CAN

WEIS QUALITY WHISPER NAPKINS **39¢**
140 ct.

RAGU SPAGHETTI SAUCE **89¢**
32 oz. JAR

Adirondack DIET SODA **3** **\$1**
48 oz. btl.

Schaefer NEW DRAFT BEER **\$1.39**
6 PACK 12 oz. CANS

Mueller's ELBOW MACARONI **39¢**
16 oz. PKG.

Del Monte PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE DRINK **39¢**
46 oz. CAN

Purex Detergent **69¢**
42 oz.

Potato Buds **\$1.19**
28 oz.

Mandarin Oranges **3** **\$1.00**
11½ oz.

Italian Dressing **89¢**
8 oz.

Natural Cereal **69¢**
16 oz.

Windex Refill **39¢**
20 oz.

Macaroni & Cheese **19¢**
7½ oz.

RED RIPE — JUICY WATERMELON **12¢**
ANY SIZE CUT lb.

HOT HOUSE TOMATOES **59¢**
For Salads or Sandwiches lb.

CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES **12** **\$1.00**
for

YELLOW OR ZUCCHINI SQUASH **29¢**
lb.

EGGO WAFFLES **59¢**
11 oz. PKG.

Jeno's CHEESE PIZZA **79¢**
13 oz.

MAINE SPECIAL OR SNOW FLAKE SHOE STRING POTATOES **\$1.00**
20 oz. BAGS

Morton POT PIES **4** **\$1.00**
8 oz. PKGS.

• BEEF
• TURKEY
• CHICKEN

Fish Sticks **99¢**
14 oz.

Macaroni & Cheese **45¢**
HOWARD 11 JOHNSON OZ.

Carnival Fudges **49¢**
6 PACK

Orange Juice **39¢**
WEIS QUALITY 12 oz.

COUPON VALUE 10¢
10¢ OFF
5 LB. BAG
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
LIMIT 1 • GOOD THRU SUN., MAY 11

COUPON VALUE 10¢
10¢ OFF
14 OZ. PKG.
KEEBLER RICH 'N CHIPS
LIMIT 1 • GOOD THRU SUN., MAY 11

COUPON VALUE 10¢
10¢ OFF
FIVE 8 OZ. CANS
HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE
LIMIT 1 • GOOD THRU SUN., MAY 11

COUPON VALUE 8¢
8¢ OFF
9 OZ. PKG.
LUCKY CHARMS
LIMIT 1 • GOOD THRU SUN., MAY 11

IMPERIAL MARGARINE **59¢**
Pound Quarters

Crackerbarrel Cheese **99¢**
EXTRA 10 SHARP OZ.

Green Star Margarine **38¢**
POUND SOLID

Crescent Dinner Roll **39¢**
WEIS QUALITY OZ.

Imitation Cheese Loaf **89¢**
SPRED-IT 2 LB.

Bad Times Ending, But the Hole the Economy Dug Is Deep

WASHINGTON — (LENS) — The United States is approaching the end of its worst economic decline since the Great Depression of the 1930s.

Only extreme business caution in continuing to run down stocks or a tightening in money policy could extend the recession much beyond this

summer. Neither seems probable.

This is because: (1) fiscal policy has shifted from restraint to stimulation — government expenditure is going higher and taxes are being cut more energetically than was intended a month or so ago. (2) Stocks are still high, but they are being absorbed more rapidly than had been expected.

But although the substantial liquidation of stocks in the past few months provides one of the best hopes of recovery, it also means that the American economy is bottoming out at a lower level than thought likely at the beginning of the year.

Real gross national product tumbled in the January-March quarter at an annual rate of 10.4 percent, even faster than the 9 percent drop in the previous three months. The decline of 7.5 percent from the peak of activity 15 months ago makes this America's deepest recession since 1929-33 when real GNP fell by 32.6 percent.

The turnaround in stocks has been dramatic, and not just in car stocks. It begins to look as if there was a total stock liquidation in the January-March quarter of about \$18 billion at annual rate, compared with a pile-up of almost \$18 billion (also annual rate) in the previous three months. Many companies cut

production and cleared their stocks. Probably stocks will be run down as much again, if not more, in the current April-June quarter.

While stocks are being run down, final demand is leveling off. When these excess stocks are absorbed, production should automatically recover to move back into line with demand. But until that happens — and a sudden burst of spending could be accommodated by a large rundown

Even government spending has provided little uplift in the past few years. In inflation-adjusted dollars, federal purchases of goods and services are lower than they were two years ago. The relentless rise in the expenditure of state and local governments, plagued by growing deficits, has come to a virtual halt.

But the spending pump has been well and truly primed. The \$23 billion tax cut, which went into effect at the beginning of this month, will make quite a bulge in consumers' pockets from the beginning of May. For a while, federal refunds and reduced withholding taxes, together with Social Security bonuses, will be adding to the spending stream at an annual rate of about \$46

billion (equivalent to nearly 5 percent of today's consumer expenditure). Some of this windfall will end up in savings rather than spending, but the impetus to sales will be considerable.

Inflation — a big factor in cutting personal consumption — has moderated considerably. Last summer, consumer prices were advancing at an annual rate of 15 percent. The pace is now no more than half that and appears to be receding even

of the most important economic artifacts around.

As the money supply began to rise rapidly in February and March there was a sharp debate among American economists about the central bank's intent. Burns had earlier proclaimed in no uncertain terms that he had no intention of presiding over a money growth as high as an annual 8-10 percent.

But many, if not most, American economists contend that is precisely what is needed. At the Federal Reserve itself, some of the staff accuse Burns of misusing figures.

With a business recovery likely to begin by the fourth quarter at the latest, a "crowding out" of funds from the capital markets later in the year might seem inevitable. But optimists say that any crowding out has already occurred as corporate treasurers have rushed to anticipate the future. The size of the impending budget deficits has been no secret.

There are fears that the Federal Reserve may not follow its traditional path of money ease to stimulate business, because of Burns's preoccupation with whipping inflation. But it is unlikely that Burns can prevail.

An increase in interest rates would be sure to bring down upon his head the wrath of congress, already displeased

with him, as well as more vocal opposition from other bankers.

It is one thing to stay tough when inflation is rising and business is good; it is quite another when the rise in prices is diminishing, the recession deepening and the number of jobless at a three-decade high.

If adequate credit is available, a business recovery can hardly be avoided. As modest recessions induce modest recoveries, so deep recessions can be expected to be followed by sharp recoveries — unless impeded by unusual factors.

Money starvation from the monetary authorities would be such an unusual event.

Another would be if business is over-cautious about reordering to meet new demand.

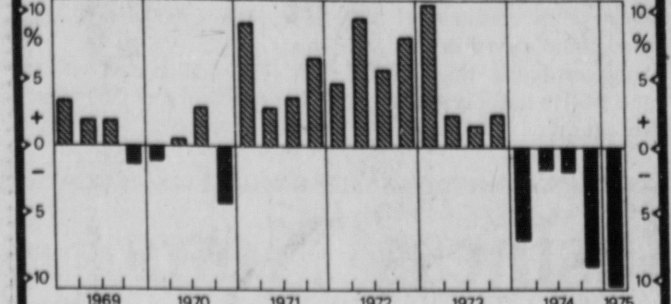
Economic forecasters in America have been wrong through most of this recession. For the past two years inflation has proved to be indigestible to them and many have been modelling an economy that did not exist. Businessmen have been ultra-cautious. That caution persists, making the downturn worse; but it also sets the stage for the later rebound.

When the upturn comes, the American economy will be operating farther away from its potential performance than at the bottom of any of the last five recessions.

The American two-year slump

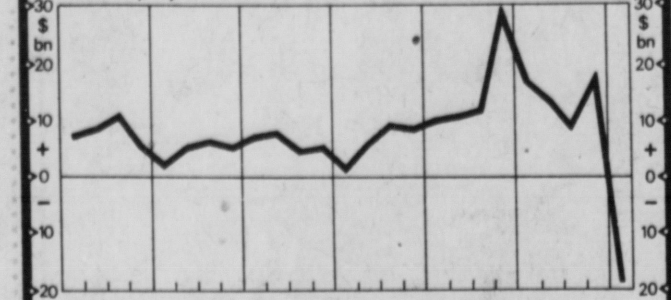
Real gross national product

% change on previous quarter seasonally adjusted at annual rates



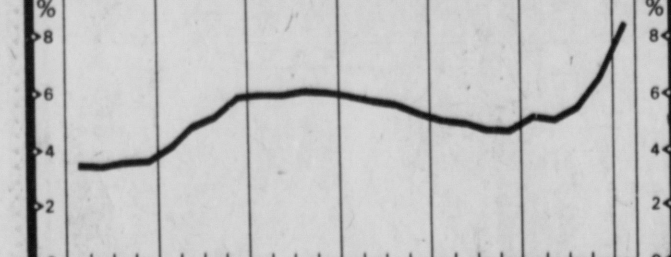
Change in business stocks

Seasonally adjusted at annual rates



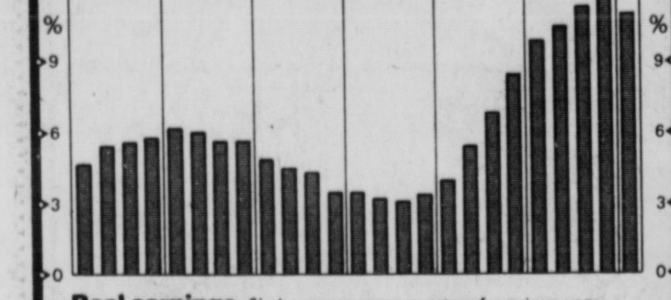
Unemployment rate

Seasonally adjusted



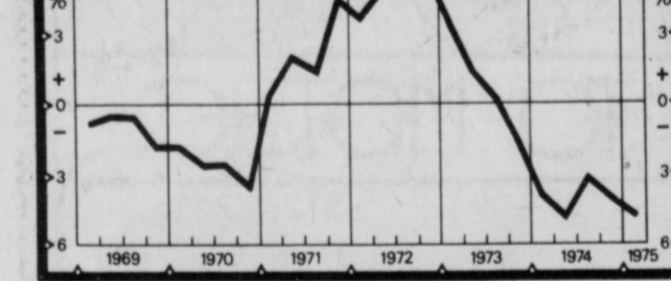
Consumer prices

% change on same quarter of previous year



Real earnings

% change on same quarter of previous year



ABEL'S CHOICE MEAT & GROCERIES MARKET
350 BROADWAY
331-8514 • FREE PARKING • WE DELIVER

BANQUET
FROZEN TV DINNERS

49¢ 11 oz. pkg.
TURKEY CHICKEN MEAT-LOAF
SPECIAL!
TURKEY BREASTS
ONLY **98¢** lb.

FRESH LEAN (BEEF)
Ground Chuck lb. **89¢**
LEAN FULLY COOKED
SMOKED HAM (THE SAME NAME BRAND HAMS WE HAD EASTER!)
Shank Half lb. **89¢** **BUTT HALF** lb. **99¢**
ALL WHITE MEAT TURKEY ROLL lb. **1.79**
HANSEL & GRETEL BOLOGNA lb. **1.09**
Cold Cut Sale Prices by the Pound Only!

NBC CHIPS AHoy COOKIES 14 oz. pkg. **79¢**
STAR BREAD 16 oz. loaf **25¢**
LADY BETTY APPLESAUCE 3 16 oz. cans **89¢**
BROWN'S BEANS #5 can **98¢**
OVERNIGHT PAMPERS 12's **99¢**
GREEN GIANT FROZEN CUT CORN 10 oz. pkg. **45¢**
GREEN GIANT FROZEN CUT BEANS 10 oz. pkg. **45¢**
FITCHETT'S GALLON OF MILK **1.29**
CIGARETTES—BY THE CARTON **4.19 & 4.29**
C&C COLA 10-7 oz. bottles **1.49**
COTT 28 oz. SODA ALL FLAVORS **2/79¢**
MILWAUKEE PREMIUM BEER 6-12 oz. bottles less than **1.00 1/2**
GENESEE OR PIELS LITE BEER 24-12 oz. Bottles Under **4.00 1/2**

MOTHER'S DAY FLOWERS and PLANTS ON SALE NOW!
Florida Tomatoes 39¢ lb. **3 lbs. 1.00**
Fresh California Strawberries pt. **59¢**
Fresh Green Beans 39¢ lb. **3 lbs. 1.00**

KINGSTON PLAZA

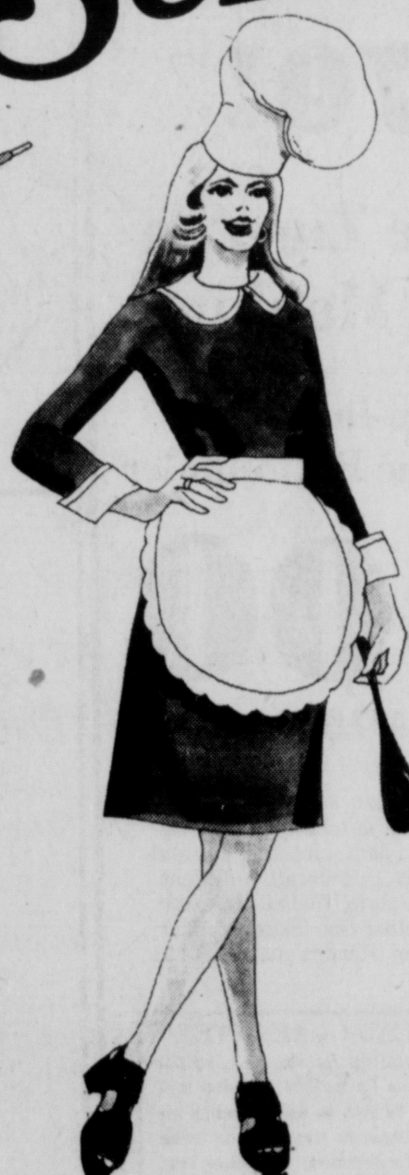


presents a Mothers' Day Gift Selector



Fashionables

- ☐ PORTABLE HAIR DRYER
- ☐ PERFUMES
- ☐ PASSPORT CASES
- ☐ JEWELRY BOXES
- ☐ COMPACTS



Gourmet Cooks

- ☐ SPICE RACKS
- ☐ ELECTRIC BUN WARMER
- ☐ CHAFING DISH
- ☐ CARVING KNIVES
- ☐ COOK BOOKS



Sport-ettes

- ☐ SWIMMING BAGS
- ☐ HIKING BOOTS
- ☐ CAMPING TOGS
- ☐ SNOWMOBILE SUITS
- ☐ TENNIS OR GOLF EQUIPMENT



Intellectuals

- ☐ MAGNETIC SCRABBLE
- ☐ RANDOM HOUSE BEST SELLERS
- ☐ CAMERA EQUIPMENT
- ☐ CLASSICAL RECORDS
- ☐ STEREO SETS

Register Your Mother's Name

in any Plaza store for

"Millionaire For A Day."

Winner receives one day's

interest on One Million Dollars!

Register: May 1 thru May 9

SEARS,
BRITTS,
GRAND UNION,
and 25 other
GREAT
STORES

Allied Van Revenues Up for 1974

KINGSTON Allied Van Lines, Inc., has reported 1974 consolidated revenues of \$236,440,330, an increase of 18.6 percent over 1973 totals, according to William Whalen, vice-president of Eighmie Moving and Storage Co., Inc., the Allied agent in Kingston,

Poughkeepsie and Milton. Whalen said consolidated net income for 1974 was \$629,000, down from \$736,000 in 1973. Earnings per Class B share are 51 cents, compared with 60 cents per share reported in 1973. Whalen also noted that Allied's new central dispatch

function was operational in Omaha, Neb. Previously, Allied's operational and fleet control activities were handled in five district offices located throughout the country.

"The action to centralize this important aspect of our business," said Whalen, "was un-

dertaken to enhance the capabilities and effectiveness of the corporation and its agents in serving the needs of our customers."

Eighmie Moving and Storage has been an Allied agent since 1903.

Meeks MONY Man of Year



JAMES A. MEEKS

SAUGERTIES Mutual Of New York Life (MONY) insurance specialist James A. Meeks of Saugerties has been named Man of the Year of the company's Hudson Valley Associates. This is the second consecutive year that Meeks has qualified for the honor, based on outstanding sales and service to policyholders and participation in professional organizations. Joining MONY in 1972, Meeks has ranked among the

top 10 percent of the company's 4,000-member national field force. A member of the Ulster County Association Life Underwriters, he currently is studying for Chartered Life Underwriter designation — the equivalent of an advanced degree in insurance. Meeks is a graduate of the Citadel and served in the U.S. Army, attaining the rank of captain. He and his wife have two children.

Mutual Of New York serves the entire Hudson Valley with offices in Poughkeepsie, Kingston and Middletown. Aided by modern computer facilities and professional consultants in the areas of health insurance, pensions and equity products, the Hudson Valley Associates have a clientele of more than 6,000 area residents. Meeks is associated with the Kingston office at 500 Washington Ave.

Area Business News

Mother's Day is May 11th

FROM THE TOP . . .

GREAT FAVORITES FOR ANY MOTHER ON YOUR LIST

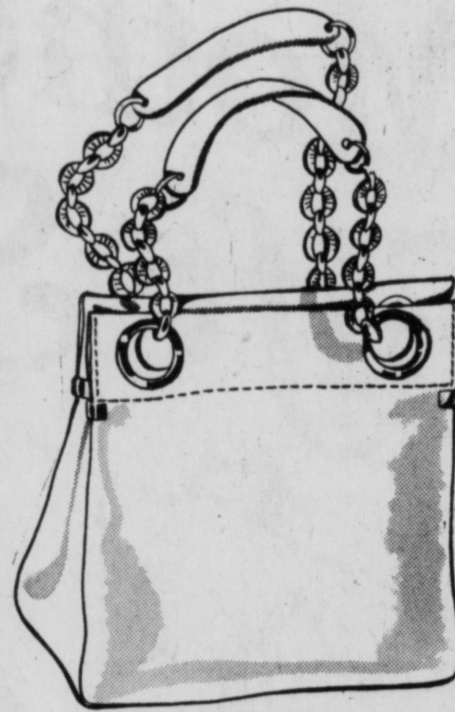
Valley Casuals

HAS A TOP FOR ALL THE PRETTY CLOTHES IN HER WARDROBE—

plus a Fresh Array of Easy-To-Wear FASHIONS FOR SPRING AND SUMMER.

Sweet dreams in lace ad embroidery on cloud blue cotton. Shift gown, \$7. Robe, \$10.

GIVE OUR BEST TO MOTHER



The luxury of leather. An array of quality crafted handbags in white or bone, usually \$28, now very specially priced for mother's Day. 19.99



A gift of magic. Colorful umbrellas that open wide, and fold to pocket size, Quick drying windproof nylon. 13.95 from **totes**

Rainy day shine in bright silk-like polyester. A rainbow of water-repellent scarves, \$8.75 from **totes**

Flahs

Sears Great Gifts for Mom . . .

MOTHER'S DAY MAY 11th

SAVE \$70!

Kenmore Zig-Zag Sewing Machine

with Snap-in, Automatic Buttonholer

\$200

HEAD ONLY

Regular \$270. A deluxe machine that even has five s-t-r-e-t-c-h stitches! It sews zig-zag, straight, blind hem, mending, box and shell stitches, plus 14 decorative designs. It sews 5 sizes, 1 style, buttonholes automatically. Many other fine features! Built-in light, foot control. Head is guaranteed 25 yrs.

25-YEAR HEAD GUARANTEE

We will, at no charge, repair defects in the sewing machine head for 25 years and in the electrical equipment for 2 years. During the first 90 days, we will also provide any mechanical service necessary for proper operation (other than normal customer maintenance) and replace belts, bobbin winder, rubber rings or light bulbs returned to the store.

Sale Ends Saturday

Sears Has Sewing Machines as low as \$68

Save \$15 . . .

2-Speed Shampooer-Polisher

Regular \$79.99 **64⁹⁹**

Covers a wide 14-in. path, and has a big 144-ounce dispenser tank. Comes with 3 sets of color-coded brushes plus pads to buff and polish.

Save \$30 . . .

Powermate® Vacuum Cleaner

Regular \$139.99 **109⁹⁹**

Powermate unit has its own motor with beater-bar to sweep up embedded dirt, plus strong suction from canister motor. Ideal for cleaning deep rugs.

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

ALBANY, N.Y. N. SYRACUSE, N.Y. FAYETTEVILLE, N.Y. POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. GLENS FALLS, N.Y. KINGSTON, N.Y. MIDDLETOWN, N.Y. NEW HARTFORD, N.Y. ONEONTA, N.Y. PITTSFIELD, MASS. FAIRMOUNT FAIR, N.Y. WATERTOWN, N.Y. AUBURN, N.Y. GLOVERSVILLE, N.Y. ROME, N.Y. SCHENECTADY, N.Y.

Appliances Also Sold At NEWBURGH, N.Y.

Roy Gonyea (L), president of the Ulster County Life Underwriters' Association, congratulates Matthew F. Seddon of Mid-Hudson Insurance Associates on the recent opening of his offices at 80 St. James Street, Kingston. Seddon, a chartered life underwriter (CLU), represents a cross-section of mutual and stock insurance companies.



Attends Conference

EAST WINDSOR, N.J. David V. Robison of Sunset Garden Apartments, Kingston, a sales representative in northeastern New York State and Vermont for the Johnson & Johnson Dental Products Co., recently attended 10-day basic sales conference here.

The Johnson & Johnson

Dental Products Company, headquartered in East Windsor, markets a broad line of products to aid the dental profession in providing oral care.

A native of Albany, Robison graduated from Syracuse University. He joined Johnson & Johnson in 1974. Mr. and Mrs. Robison are the parents of a daughter.

O'Connor Winners

KINGSTON Sixteen winners were announced recently in the O'Connor Electrical Supply Co., Inc. 20th anniversary celebration.

Winners of free electrical fixtures include: John Sass of Kingston, J. Fairley of Ulster Park, Michelle O'Brien of Lake Katrine, Charles Diamond of Kingston, D. Fox

of Kingston, Irene Emberson of Kingston, Robyn Asher of Rhinebeck, Kathryn Jordan of Bloomington, R. McCarthy of Tivoli, Nicholas Scott of Kingston, Jerry Hamburg of Kingston, H. J. Hyatt of Kingston, Frank Strobel of Kingston, Oliver Rider of Red Hook, Henry Yonetti of Kingston and Austin Brown of Kingston.



• THE PHARMACY FOR ALL PRESCRIPTIONS
• OVER 4 MILLION PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED AT CALDOR'S PHARMACIES

• WE ACCEPT ALL PAID PRESCRIPTION, P.C.S. PROGRAM, STATE WELFARE AND OTHER PRESCRIPTION PROGRAMS
• LET US PRICE YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION
• Ask about Our HEALTH CARE PLAN for SENIOR CITIZENS

Caldor Rubbing Alcohol

For soothing massage—
one Pint container. Reg. 35¢ **27¢**

Bayer Aspirin

Bottle of 100 Bayer aspirin tablets. Reg. 89¢ **79¢**

Vicks 44 Cough Syrup

Relief for that nagging cough 3oz. Reg. 1.33 **97¢**

Contac Cold Capsules

For colds or allergies. Reg. 1.19 **97¢**

Vibrancy Chewable Vitamin C

250mg Orange 100's Reg. 1.59 **1.19**

Mylanta Liquid

For relief of acid indigestion; 12 oz. Reg. 1.44 **1.19**

Charge Your Next Prescription



KINGSTON
Route 9W and
Neighborhood Road
PHARMACY PH. 336-6566

SALE WED. THRU FRI.
Hours Daily
10 AM - 9:30 PM
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Sears Highway Passenger Tire Guarantee
If you do not receive the number of miles specified because of your tire becoming unserviceable due to (1) defects, (2) normal road hazards, or (3) tread wear-out, we will: At our option, exchange it for a new tire or give you a refund charging in either case only the proportion of the then current selling price plus Federal Excise tax that represents mileage used. If the tire is unserviceable due to any of the above causes before 10% of the guaranteed mileage is received, the replacement or refund will be made with no charge for mileage received. Nail punctures will be repaired at no charge. Guarantee applies to tires on vehicles used for private family purposes.

Our Lowest Priced Wide Full 4-Ply Polyester Tires

PRICED AS LOW AS

19⁹⁷

A78-13 Blackwall plus \$1.76 F.E.T.

Guaranteed 18,000 Miles

DYNAPLY 18 Blackwall	SEARS LOW PRICE	F.E.T.
A78-13	19.97	1.76
C78-13	\$23	1.98
D78-14	\$25	2.10
E78-14	\$26	2.27
F78-14	\$27	2.40
G78-14	\$29	2.56
G78-15	\$30	2.60
H78-15	\$32	2.83

•No Trade-in Required!
•FREE Mounting and Rotation!

Our Lowest Priced Steel-Belted Tire

ONLY

29⁹⁷

A78-13 Whitewall plus \$2.04 F.E.T.

GUARANTEED 26,000 MILES



Steel Belt 26 Whitewall	SEARS LOW PRICE	F.E.T.
A78-13	29.97	1.89
C78-13	\$34	1.98
E78-14	\$36	2.44
F78-14	\$37	2.58
G78-14	\$40	2.74
G78-15	\$41	2.81
H78-15	\$43	3.02
L78-15	\$48	3.45

SAVE \$8⁰⁴ pair

Most American-made cars.

Replaced FREE if it fails. Installed FREE if Sears installed it.

Check Absorber Guarantee: If Heavy-Duty Shock Absorbers fail due to faulty materials or workmanship, we will replace them at no charge. If the shocks fail due to normal wear and tear, we will replace them at a charge of \$10.00 per pair. If the shocks fail due to normal wear and tear, we will replace them at a charge of \$10.00 per pair.

Regular \$8.99 each

Save \$5...Sears Booster Shocks, Reg. \$27.99

Save \$10...Air Adjustable Shocks, Reg. \$49.99

Sears Heavy-Duty Shock Absorbers

Guaranteed For As Long As You Own Your Car

4⁹⁷ each

Regular \$8.99. If your shocks are worn, why not replace them now with a set of Sears Heavy-Duty shocks... to help smooth out your ride... to help provide efficient driving control. Sizes available to fit most American-made cars and most imports.

Save \$5...Sears Booster Shocks, Reg. \$27.99 **22.97 pr.**

Save \$10...Air Adjustable Shocks, Reg. \$49.99 **39.97 pr.**

Professional Wheel Alignment



1/2 PRICE! 6⁹⁷
Regular \$12.99 parts extra

• For most American made cars
• Front end alignment, caster camber, toe-in, toe-out are all corrected
• Then Sears will completely inspect and adjust your steering system • Air conditioned cars and torsion bars \$3 extra.



SAVE 17%

Tune-Up Kits

2⁴⁷

Regular \$2.99



SAVE 34%

Air Filters

1⁹⁷

Regular \$2.99

Great Low Price!

Case Lot Oil Sale

All-Weather Oil

Sears Low Price **9⁹⁷ case**

All Weather 10W-30 is the versatile oil. Special additives help starting in winter without thinning in summer. Meets all new car warranty requirements.



Oil and Filter Change plus Lubrication

SAVE 18% 7⁹⁷ (INSTALLED)
Regular \$9.74

• Change oil and lubricate your car regularly to give you excellent service longer.
• Includes 5 qts. All Weather Oil plus new Heavy Duty Oil Filter
• Chassis lubrication (fittings extra if needed)

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed
or Your Money Back

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KINGSTON, N.Y. MIDDLETOWN, N.Y. NEW HARTFORD, N.Y. ONEONTA, N.Y. PITTSFIELD, MASS.
FAIRMOUNT FAIR, N.Y. WATERTOWN, N.Y. AUBURN, N.Y. GLOVERSVILLE, N.Y. ROME, N.Y. SCHENECTADY, N.Y.

Wearing Apparel and Some Home Fashions Not Available At Auburn, Gloversville, Rome, Schenectady
Some Wearing Apparel and Some Home Fashions Not Available At Oneonta

Appliances
Also Sold At
NEWBURGH,
N.Y.

Olympic Applications Available at Wards Next Week

KINGSTON Olympic ticket application forms to the 1976 Summer Games at Montreal will be available for the public Thursday, May 15, in the Montgomery Ward store at 1165 Ulster Avenue Mall, Kingston, Store Manager G.L. Dumbauld announced today.

The applications and detailed schedules of Olympic events can be picked up at catalog order desks in the Montgomery Ward stores, the official and exclusive distributor of tickets in the United States,

until Aug. 15, Dumbauld said. The games of the XXI Olympiad will be held in Montreal, Canada, July 17, through Aug. 1, 1976.

During the two weeks of games, hundreds of events will be conducted in 21 different sports, with participation by the top amateur athletes of more than 120 nations.

Although most contests will be held in and around Montreal, some are scheduled for the Canadian cities of Ottawa, Toronto, Kingston and Quebec.

Initial allocation of tickets for the United States has been set by the Canadian Committee at 700,000, covering all events. A second offering for some events from unsold tickets of other countries is expected to be made this fall.

"Orders will be time-stamped upon receipt at Ward's computerized ticket reservation center to guarantee their priority position," Dumbauld said.

All applications already received from customers who earlier had requested order

blanks from the United States Olympic Committee, the Canadian Organizing Committee of the 1976 Olympic Games, or Wards will be time-stamped on May 15.

Dumbauld explained that in securing tickets, customers should first determine the events and prices they desire, enter the code numbers of the events (shown in the schedule), the number of seats desired and calculate the total price, including a 60¢ handling charge for each ticket. They should then enclose a check or

money order (payable to Wards Auto Club—Olympics) with the order and mail to: Wards Auto Club—Olympics, Select-A-Seat Office, P.O. Box 2000, Phoenix, Arizona 85001.

No ticket orders may be charged and cash cannot be accepted. No telephone orders can be honored.

A confirmation voucher verifying the status of each order will be sent to the customer within three weeks of receipt of the order. Official printed tickets will be mailed to

purchaser in accordance with the vouchers by June, 1976.

"The order form will contain instructions for ticket selection and possible substitution arrangements," Dumbauld said.

"If alternate selections prove necessary, in cases of price differences the appropriate re-

fund or request for additional money will be sent to the customer. If satisfactory substitutions cannot be arranged, refunds will be sent automatically."

Each order will be limited to 10 tickets per event, and no

special group rates or discounts will be permitted. Although ticket purchasers who might later discover it impossible to attend the games may re-sell their tickets, Montgomery Ward cannot handle cancellations, refunds or exchanges.

DiDonna Heads Druggists

ACCORD James M. DiDonna of DD's Hy-Way Pharmacy was elected president of the Ulster County Pharmaceutical Society at a recent meeting at the Granit II. He succeeds his father, Albert DiDonna, in the post.

David Van Etten of Dedrick's Pharmacy was elected vice president, and David Brenner of the Hy-Way Pharmacy, secretary-treasurer. The officers serve for one year.

Outlining the professional organization's goals for the year, DiDonna called for increased community awareness and involvement. He said programs will be developed emphasizing the theme, "Your pharmacy and community health in Ulster County."

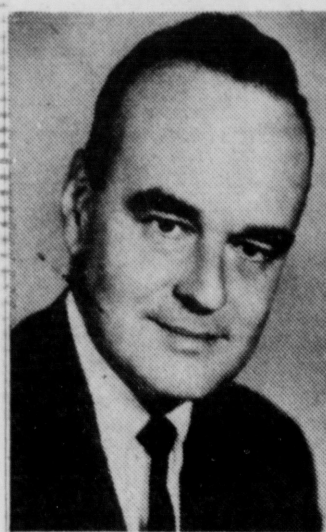
Floors Course

SADDLE BROOK, N.J. Sy Blas of Kingston Linoleum & Carpet Inc., and John Provenzano of Provenzano's Floor Covering, Kingston, recently attended a two-day Floor Fashion Center Color Coordination/Design Course, and a three-day Management Seminar in Saddle Brook, N.J., conducted by the Armstrong Cork Company.

These courses are offered to firms who have recently become authorized Armstrong Floor Fashion Center retailers. Over 4,000 persons from across the nation have attended to date.

Floor Fashion Center retailers offer the public a complete resilient floor covering center designed to provide professional advice and assistance.

The latest fashion trends, popular architectural styles and management skills were discussed. Information obtained will allow Floor Fashion Center retailers to effectively manage their business and offer increased customer services in the area of color coordination.



Burleigh O. Burshem

Burshem To Install Officers

ESOPUS Burleigh O. Burshem, senior vice president of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers, will install the newly elected officers of the society's Mid-Hudson Chapter No. 123 Wednesday, May 14. William J. McIntyre Jr., governor of the society's District 17, said the 6:30 meeting will be held at The Hedges in West Park.

Burshem is director of the Conventional Mortgage Program for the Federal National Mortgage Association, Washington, D.C.

He is a senior real estate analyst member of the society, a past governor of the society's international board of governors, and past president of the society's Orange County (Calif.) Chapter.

The Society of Real Estate Appraisers is the largest independent association of professional real estate appraisers and analysts in North America with approximately 18,000 members.

A HALF-MINUTE TEST
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DON'T PLAY RUSSIAN ROULETTE WITH HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE . . .

1 of 10 adults do
have high blood
pressure . . .
and nearly
half of them
don't know it.

Not knowing is dangerous—for
it can kill you . . . or it can be
lowered, controlled. Take your
choice. You get the choice if
you take the 30-second blood
pressure test, so you and your
Doctor know. Go get the test!

Where in the World but—
Walgreens
WORLDS OF SAVINGS . . . SO YOU CAN CHECK OUT WITH A SMILE!

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ALL SALE SPECIALS effective THURSDAY thru SUNDAY
KINGSTON PLAZA

UTICA CLUB BEER
6-12 oz. bottles

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MARVELOUS VALUES FOR MOTHER'S DAY!

REG. \$24.99

SAVE \$2.12

PRO-MAX DRYER

GILLETTE FOR HAIR

2287

#HD-12

ALL SHEER PANTY HOSE

Lovlee Miss brand.

2 for 1.00

REG. 86¢

RELAXER HEALTH SANDALS

Contoured lacquer wood shaped to her foot. Choice.

Reg. \$6.99

4.99

SCHRAFFT'S CHOCOLATES

Superb 12-oz. assortment.

REG. \$1.29

99¢

TASTY 1½-LBS. COOKIES

REG. \$1.59

1.29

Continental

CRICKET IN CIGARETTE POUCH

Gillette disposable butane and handy "keeper".

2.99

HERBAL or MILK BATH

Giant 32-oz.

1.29

Chambly rich, moisturizing skin softeners.

CHANTILLY COLOGNE

8-oz. spray

\$3.75

Spring-bright refresher from Houbigant.

CHANEL NO 5 EAU DE COLOGNE

Sparkling blend to capture her moods. Enduring 2 ounces.

5.50

CHARLIE COLOGNE by REVLO

Concentrated 2½ oz. spray. Gorgeous bright. Just like her.

6.75

Buy \$12.95 skillet and you get an \$8.95 saucepan for \$1.00

CORNING Spice of Life Set

13.95

with covers

SAVE \$6.91

NORELCO DRIP COFFEEMAKER

A must for mom. Automatically brews 12 cups fast. 50 filters.

REG. \$36.88

29.97

#HD-5135

RIVAL 3½-qt. CROCK-POT

Economical electric slow cooker.

REG. \$17.77

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WHIP-O-MATIC

Faster Than Electric Hand Mixers

9.95

SWISS MADE

QUALITY by MARCEL

LUCITE! BUBBLES!

WRIST WATCHES

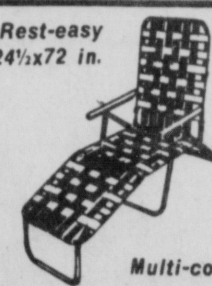
Fabulous fashion styles for ladies.

Reg. \$12.49 to \$15.95

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Multi-color



Multi-color

2 FOLDING CHAIRS & 1 CHAISE LOUNGE

\$19.97

\$23 value All for only



Orchid Corsage

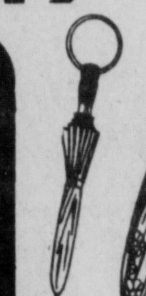
1.88

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MUM PLANT

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Lush and lovely idea for home or garden.



UMBRELLA

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Nylon pretties in solids or prints. Ladies' styles.



POCKET LOADMATIC CAMERA KIT

Great pictures with easy instant-load camera.

Complete with magi cube, film, strap.

HANIMEX 1000

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WALGREEN COUPON

Limit 1 coupon per customer.

110 FILM FOR COLOR PRINTS

WALGREENS 20-EXP. **1.19**

Good May 8 thru 11, 1975. Limit 2.



WALGREEN COUPON

Limit 1 coupon per customer.

MARASCHINO CHERRIES

Wolff's—10-oz. size **43¢**

DELSEY 2-pak BATH TISSUE

39¢

May 8-11, 1975. Limit 1.

Jell-o Gelatin Dessert, 3-oz.

2 43¢

May 8-11, 1975. Limit 4.

WALGREEN COUPON

Limit 1 coupon per customer.

MANDARIN ORANGE SEGMENTS, 11-oz.

29¢

Good May 8-11, 1975. Limit 2.

WALGREEN COUPON

Limit 1 coupon per customer.

CHARLIE COLOGNE by REVLO

Concentrated 2½ oz. spray. Gorgeous bright. Just like her.

6.75

CHANEL NO 5 EAU DE COLOGNE

Sparkling blend to capture her moods. Enduring 2 ounces.

5.50

HERBAL or MILK BATH

Giant 32-oz.

1.29

Chambly rich, moisturizing skin softeners.

CRICKET IN CIGARETTE POUCH

Gillette disposable butane and handy "keeper".

2.99

TASTY 1½-LBS. COOKIES

REG. \$1.59

1.29

Continental

SCHRAFFT'S CHOCOLATES

Superb 12-oz. assortment.

REG. \$1.29

99¢

ALL SHEER PANTY HOSE

Lovlee Miss brand.

2 for 1.00

REG. 86¢

RELAXER HEALTH SANDALS

Contoured lacquer wood shaped to her foot. Choice.

Reg. \$6.99

4.99

BUY \$12.95 SKILLET AND YOU GET AN \$8.95 SAUCEPAN FOR \$1.00

CORNING Spice of Life Set

13.95

with covers

SAVE \$6.91

NORELCO DRIP COFFEEMAKER

A must for mom. Automatically brews 12 cups fast. 50 filters.

REG. \$36.88

29.97

#HD-5135

RIVAL 3½-qt. CROCK-POT

Economical electric slow cooker.

REG. \$17.77

14.88

#3100

WHIP-O-MATIC

Faster Than Electric Hand Mixers

9.95

SWISS MADE

QUALITY by MARCEL

LUCITE! BUBBLES!

WRIST WATCHES

Fabulous fashion styles for ladies.

Reg. \$12.49 to \$15.95

10.88

2 FOLDING CHAIRS & 1 CHAISE LOUNGE

\$19.97

\$23 value All for only

Orchid Corsage

1.88

Alive and lovely cymbidium. In vial.

MUM PLANT

3.17

Lush and lovely idea for home or garden.

UMBRELLA

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Nylon pretties in solids or prints. Ladies' styles.

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WALGREEN COUPON

Limit 1 coupon per customer.

MANDARIN ORANGE SEGMENTS, 11-oz.

29¢

Good May 8-11, 1975. Limit 2.

'Only Mechanics—Not Artists' Says Famed Photographer

NEW YORK (UPI) — "We're only mechanics and journalists—not artists," says Lord Snowden whenever photography, his profession, is referred to as an art.

Antony Snowden, whose wife is Princess Margaret of England, sold his first photograph to a magazine in 1951 and by 1958 had an international reputation as a photo-journalist. This year he is having retrospective exhibitions in several American and Canadian cities in connection with the publication of his fifth book, "Assignments," by William Morrow & Co.

"I never studied photography," said the blue-eyed, belted earl who prefers safari suits to Saville Row tailoring. "I drifted into it and learned by trial and error and I'm still learning that way. I see mistakes in every picture I've ever taken."

During a visit here to open an exhibit at the B. Altman department store, the good-natured Snowden met thousands of admirers and autographed hundreds of copies of his book. He passed off the chore as part of the hard work of a career that he has built independently of his connections with the British royal family.

Television documentaries have taken an increasing amount of Snowden's time since he directed "Don't Count Your Candles," a study of old age, in 1968 and received six international awards including two Emmys.

He recently returned from Australia where he made an hour-long historical film about two 19th Century Australian explorers, the second of 10 BBC-TV documentaries on explorers. Last year he made one about a British woman explorer in Africa.

"Moving pictures come unnaturally to me," Snowden confessed. "I'll always come back to still photography, to work alone, to freeze moments. It's so foreign to me to work with a crew of nine people, to make a film flow. I can't direct and film at the same time, so I just look through the camera at the beginning and then work closely with the cameraman."

Snowden said he would never make films in a studio, being a devotee of natural lighting. He also prefers to work in black and white.

"Always there are enough falsifications in photography," he said. "There is always editing, what to put in, what to leave out. Even in documentaries you do more than one take to get what you want. Everything is altered and angled. You can work with the printer and change colors."

Snowden credits his uncle, stage designer Oliver Messel, with helping him get into theatrical photography for which there was

a market in top British magazines. He says he has been influenced by Henri Cartier-Bresson, the great French photographer, and an equally renowned American, Irving Penn, but each of Snowden's pictures seem to stand on their own stylistically.

"I don't think my pictures are recognizable as being mine," he said. "I would like to think that one changes. In the very early days one did appallingly gimmicky pictures, but the older one gets the simpler one has tried to become. Once I tended to think that the photograph was more important than the

person, but now I wouldn't even mind taking a boring picture if it gave truthful information about a human being."

Snowden tends toward the serious side of living in his pictures, such as the story he did on undertakers for Esquire magazine. The retrospective show includes pictures of the mentally ill, the aged, the lonely, the imprisoned, the victims of catastrophe. There is a whole gallery of portraits of the famous—Bertrand Russell, Gloria Steinem, Marlene Dietrich, Rudolf Nureyev, Brendan Behan, and Oscar Kokoschka. There also are

lovely closeups of flowers and amorous whales.

His advice to burgeoning photographers is simple. Use your eyes.

"People carry around masses of equipment but don't use their eyes. Photography is all eyes and luck. I'd rather take photos without a camera if I could. I cannot understand tourists who take one picture after another in foreign countries but do not see the interesting subjects around them at home. I think a postcard is good enough for most places. But, you see, I like kitsch."

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Get a certificate when you purchase any of these BIG Hoover Vacuum and Appliance Values.

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GIFT IDEAS

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Thursday—Friday—Saturday Only

**CELEBRITY
THE MOST POWERFUL
CANISTER CLEANER YOU CAN BUY!**

\$39⁹⁵

Reg.
\$44.95



COMPLETE WITH
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Your Choice Of

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The Beef House
A Revolutionary Eating Place
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UPRIGHT
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Reg. \$64.95

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Price Includes
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- 4 POSITION
RUG ADJUSTMENT
- Low
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Except HANDISAC M61-02-03
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with handy
warming
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DISMANTLES FOR THOROUGH CLEANING!

- Removable Handles • Removable Warming Tray
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THERMOSTATIC HEAT CONTROL!

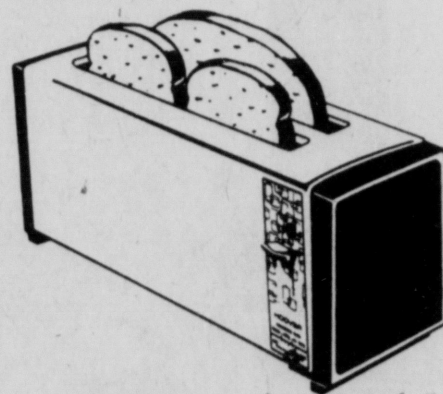
- with Preheat Signal Light

HIGH DOME LID FOR EXTRA CAPACITY!

- Big enough to bake a cake

**HOOVER'S
1,2,3,4**

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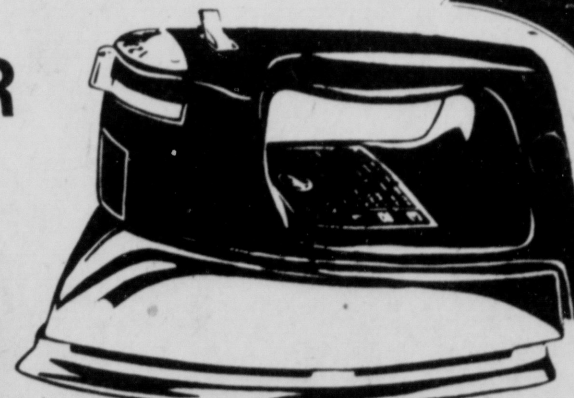
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Kingston

Hoover
NEW STEAM/DRY IRON



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Reg. \$21.95 **SAVE \$2⁰⁰**

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WITH TEN YEAR WARRANTY

25 BIG STEAMPORTS
Won't spit or drip!

- Irons under buttons with ease • Self-cleaning steam system (Model P3043)

- LEFT OR RIGHT HAND CORD
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**See Your Eye Physician and
Bring Your Prescription to
Park Opticians**
578 Broadway (former Dittmar Store)
Phone 338-3302

VISIT THE HOME OF
THE RELIABLE ONE
SAXONY
SEE ALL POOLS IN
OUR HUGE OUTDOOR-
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Custom Crafted Pools
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SMALL PRICE!**

16' x 31'
OUTSIDE
DIMENSIONS
SWIM AREA
24' x 15' x 48"

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Back From Workshop in Rome

Gymnasts from Blanche's Dance Studio, under the direction of Mrs. Arthur Moak, were in upstate Rome recently taking part in an all-day workshop and clinic taught by Judie Lapak. Three of the gymnasts who made the trip included Sharon Smith (L), Mary Ann Davenport and Sharon Gallagher. (Freeman photo.)

LIFE TODAY

Camera's Eye Coverage of Area Events



Local Dancer Entertains

Scarlet Fiero, a pupil of Blanche's Dance Studio, under the direction of Mrs. Arthur Moak, entertained at the Hudson Valley Nursing Center Thursday, May 1. A member of Saratoga Ballet Company, she has performed in Dayton, Ohio, Saratoga, Springfield, Mass., Albany, and on June 7 will be dancing in Toronto, Canada, with the Ballet Company. On June 14 she will perform at Kingston High School when Blanche's Dance Studio will present its annual recital for Association for Help of Retarded Children.



Sign at Entrance to Kingston

A sign designating The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., has been placed at the entrance to Kingston at Taylor Street. The sign which was donated by Christine Gallop, right, was placed there by members of the Ulster County Club. Shown here with Mayor Francis Koenig are (l-r) Virginia Carpinelli, publicity; Joan Ann Uhl, club vice president. (Freeman photo)



Flower Arranging Demonstration

Mrs. Everett F. Bennet (R), director and life member of the Third District, Federated Garden Clubs of New York State, Inc., demonstrates flower arranging in an appearance for the Little Gardens Club of Kingston. Mrs. George Swart (L) and Mrs. James Brett look on approvingly. The lecture and demonstration highlighted the flower arrangement meeting at Hurley Reformed Church. (Freeman photo)



Newly Elected Officers of YWCA

Recently elected officers of the Kingston YWCA include standing Barbara Lockhart (L), corresponding secretary and Sharon Amorelli, vice-president. Seated in the usual order are Fritz Davis, second vice-president; Betty Ashton, treasurer and Barbara Burtnett, president. Arlene Gensler, not shown, is the recording secretary. Elected to the board of directors of the YW were Linda Cooper, Diane Craig, Justine Englander and Tecla Smith. Reelected were Barbara Burtnett, Dorothy DuMond, Arlene Gensler and Doreen Sass. (Freeman photo)



Planning Testimonial for Julia Lane

A testimonial dinner for Julia R. Lane, national council member-area C, Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies' Auxiliary, will be held Saturday, May 17. Committee members discussing plans include seated, Mrs. Albert De-Luca, chairman (L); Mrs.

Edward Arnold, ticket chairman; Mrs. George Beesmer, publicity chairman. Standing is Mrs. Charles Kelder, guest chairman. The event is being sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary of Joyce-Schirick Post, 1386, VFW.

(Freeman photo)

PAW's 'Red Ryder'... A Slice of Tawdry Americana

By Tobie Geertsema

"When Are You Comin' Back, Red Ryder?" is a sometimes comedy that is transformed from flyweight entertainment into something true and upsetting in its statement on the morality of violence. Set in the late '60s in a New Mexico diner, it is a contemporary American play written with a kind of sardonic reverence for the nostalgia invoked in Hollywood cowboys, the heyday of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and that era when the Breakfast of Champions was hailed as nutritious.

When upcoming young playwright Mark Medoff penned "Red Ryder" only a few seasons back, New York critics tabbed him as a bright new talent; gave his play near-rave reviews. It is easy to see why as it unfolds in the current Performing Arts of Woodstock production, the premiere presentation of "Red" in this area, and a staging that follows close

on the heels of its Manhattan run.

Through much of the first act, the play's pithy dialogue makes for cock-eyed fun. Anyone who has ever imposed a diner donut upon his digestive juices will respond with dry-mouthed laughter to Red's plaintive, "Look at this donut — they must have glued the crumbs together with Elmer's." And anyone who has ever sat through a Saturday matinee in the pre-spaghetti Western era of Little Beaver, Red Ryder, Roy Rogers, The Cisco Kid, Tim Holt, Johnny Mack Brown, and Lash Larue will laugh with the self-conscious recognition of misplaced hero worship when their names are bandied about. "Little Beaver could handle a bow and arrow," says Teddy, the intruder who eventually terrorizes diner employees and clientele, "and Red Ryder didn't dress like a faggot or sing like Roy and Gene." And, insists Teddy later on, "The real Red Ryder is not like

that homosexual fruit, The Lone Ranger."

The dialogue chews out a lot of myths with a kind of brutal honesty that will not appeal to everyone. And the slyly shocking transition from good ole boy humor to sadistic baiting and violence will surprise and revolt some. But "Red Ryder" is top-rate theatre that can stand alone on its own particular approach to truth. And, in its heavy-lidded suspicions and sometimes unsavory characters, it provides its personal brand of realism.

The Performing Arts of Woodstock cast is as top-rate as the product. Larry Shufeldt as Teddy, the tormenting terrorist in off the road, who insists he's only "making a little roadside diner conversation," steals the show — swooping in and turning any scene, without warning, into a jape or a jolt. Jim Vicevich as the night counterman Steve (Red Ryder) fulfills the promise he displayed in PAW's recent "A Month in the Coun-

try." No longer the docile, sweet-faced young tutor of that play, he could well be a refugee from Sha Na Na in this one; brings an intensity and anger to his role that invests the anti-heroic part with some fine bits of melancholy. Sally Mainieri as a Philharmonic violinist and Ed Sancho as her intellectual husband are both impeccable in the embodiment of their roles. Cynthia Sands as Angel, the day waitress, is the meek, dull clod called for by the script.

In smaller roles, Garet Church as the diner owner, Martin Henderson as the gas station proprietor next door, and Karin Church as the bad guy's stoney-faced girlfriend, make the proper impressions necessary.

Director Bill Skillling has given the action all those jolts of adrenalin required. And the set, thanks to designer John Miller, the construction crew and properties people, is a bit of marvelous ingenuity — its ugly formica and chrome dominated by a Rock-ola juke box spouting country music.

"When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder" is a slice of tawdry Americana. But it has a vitality that drips with the same proletarian angst of its country music background. The lam-

entations of the youthful Red, who just wants to "get out of here" (small town New Mexico) in search of his "Chevrolet Corvette Stingray convertible" dream; the dinginess of a friendless diner; the reverie of a nostalgic junkie, searching for a usable past; a sense of mortal sin.

PAW will be presenting it again May 8, 9, 10 and 11 and May 15, 16, 17 and 18 at The Jean Gordon Theatre next to the Woodstock Playhouse, with all curtains at 8 p.m.

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MARTIN HENDERSON (L), SALLY MAINIERI, LARRY SHUFELDT.
(Carey photo)

Sloop Club

A Kingston Sloop Club meeting is planned for Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Susan Murphy, Powder Bridge Mill Road, off Sawkill Road. Details concerning the May 17 folk picnic and the Sloop Birthday Party scheduled for June 22 will be discussed. Peter Seeger will perform at both events.

Also on the agenda are plans for the Ulster and Dutchess County Fairs, and a discussion on the results of the Club's booth at the Lions Club Exposition.

Those attending the meeting are asked to bring either food or beverage. Guests are invited.

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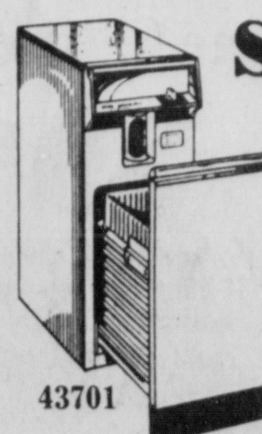
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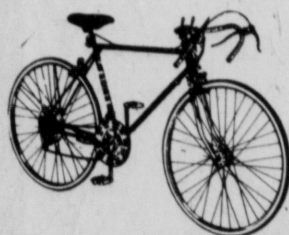
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Rehearsing for Coach House Comedy

Tim deilly and Joan Cirrito tango in a dream sequence as Bill Sill, seated, pictures his wife carrying on after his demise in Coach House Players' current production, "Send Me No Flowers." John Heitzman as his inebriated friend is in the background. The comedy will be presented Thursday,

Friday and Saturday at J. Watson Bailey Jr. High School. Curtain for all performances will be at 8:30 p.m. Single tickets will be available at the school this evening from 7:30 to 8:30 and each night of the show. (Photo Workshop)

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Spring
Concert
Program

J. Watson Bailey Junior High School will present its annual Spring Concert program May 20 and 21 at 8 p.m. at the school. Participating will be the Select Choir, The J. Watson Bailey Chorus, the J. Watson Bailey Band, and the J. Watson Bailey Orchestra.

The Select Choir under the direction of Ruth Anne Pettinichi, will perform Let Us Sing, All Praise to Thee, Simple Gifts, Movin' On, Sunshine on My Shoulders, A Canon of Praise, Flute soloist will be Joan Schleinitz. The Old Dutch Church Handbell Choir, guest accompanists, will perform under the direction of Lucinda Jones.

The J. Watson Bailey Chorus, directed by Ruth Anne Pettinichi, will perform Alleluia, Early Mornin' Rain,

Scarborough Fair/Canticle, There is a Balm in Gilead, Sunshine in My Soul, Godspell Choral Selections. Soloists will be Jill Dunham, Brian Breton, Daniel Ramus, John Foster. Instrumental director is Douglas A. Goodemote; synthesizer, Diane Schleinitz; electric piano, Gail Skilling; drums, Robert Knox. Narrator is Rebecca Naney.

The J. Watson Bailey Band will be directed by Richard Rocap. Selections will include Prelude and Fugue in E flat; Prelude on an Odd Rhythm; Songs of the Carpenters; The Entertainer; Pageantry Overture.

The J. Watson Bailey Orchestra, directed by Richard Rocap, will present Little Suite, Air, Dialogue and Suite. The Stage Band, under the supervision of Richard Rocap, will offer Guantanamera, Hose of the Rising Sun, Spinning Wheel, It Never Rains in Southern California, The Morning After, Song from M*A*S*H.

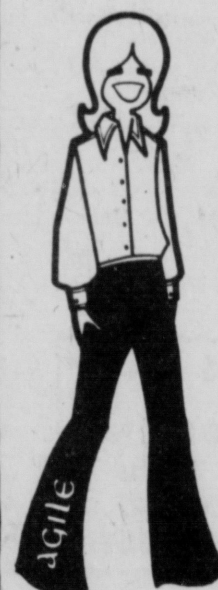
Tickets are available from members of the musical organizations and will also be offered at the door.

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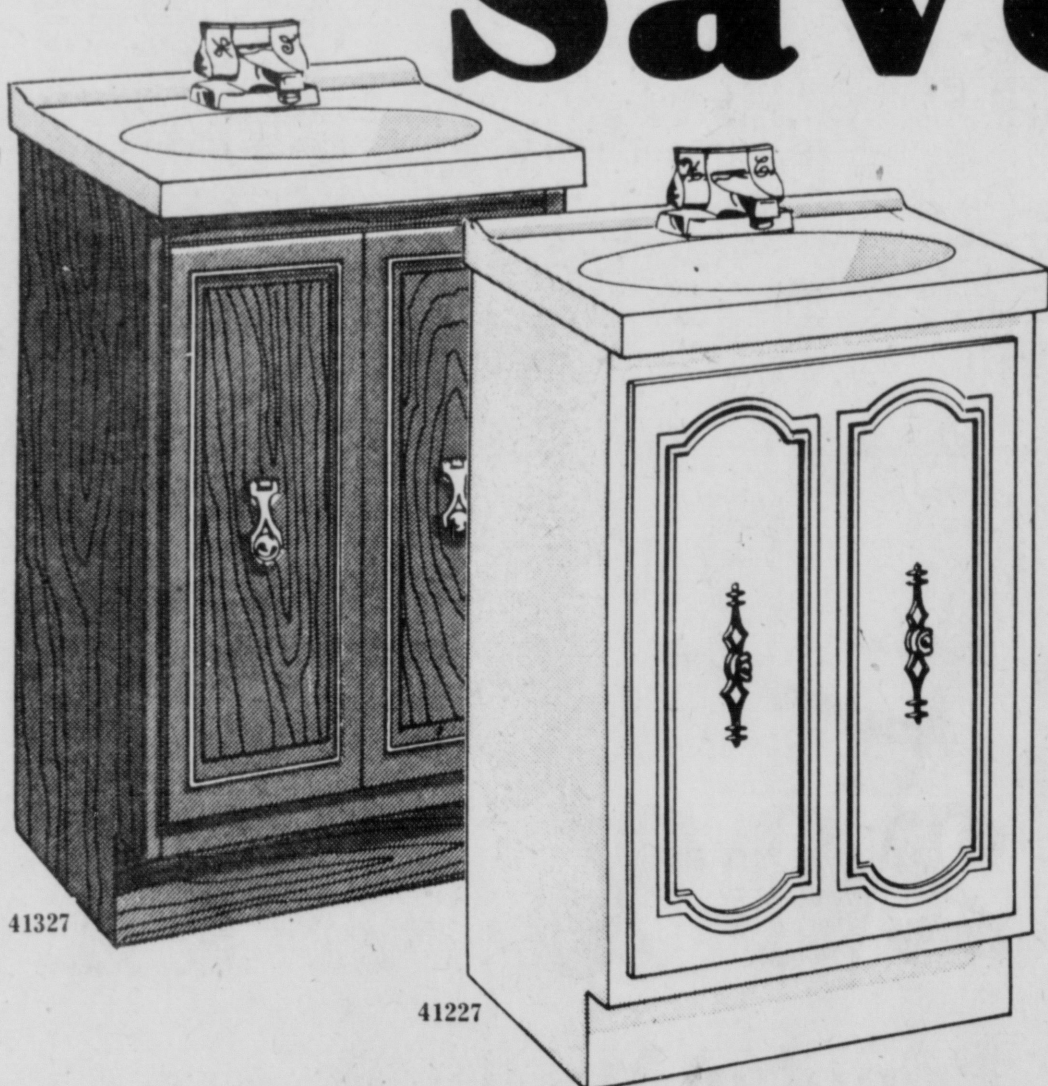
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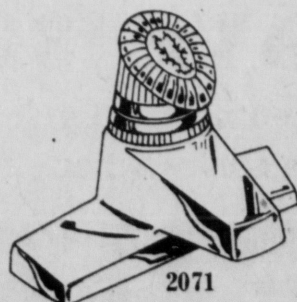
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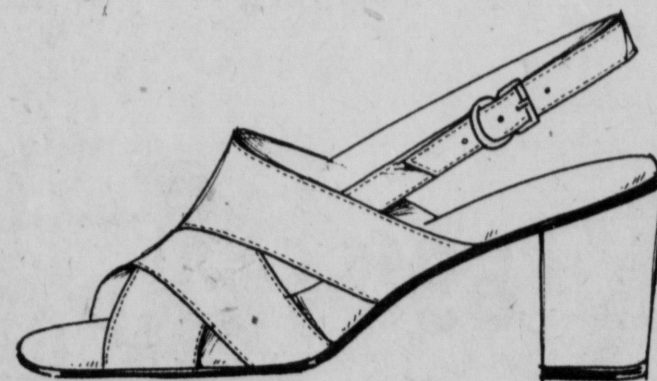
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Geriatrics Symposium Held

The Hudson Valley Nursing Service Association sponsored a Symposium for Allied Health Personnel recently at Ferncliff Nursing Home, River Road, Rhinebeck, entitled "For the Sake of the Aged."

Geriatrics is that branch of medicine which deals with the various problems of aging. The responsibility for providing this care rests with the various disciplines of health care... physical therapy, nursing, occupational therapy, social service, and dietary.

The audience was shown the importance of each service as well as how each service must overlap the other, in order to meet the needs of the elderly, giving the "holistic approach."

Approximately 90 Nursing Home Administrators, Nurses and Therapists were in attendance. The program was so well received it was presented again at Fishkill Health Related Center, Beacon.



Among Those at Symposium

Participants at the "For the Sake of the Aged" symposium included, seated (L) Ms. Marie Carroll, recreation director, Eden Park Nursing Home; Ms. Helen Katz, public health social worker, and Miss Elaine Dickinson, dietary consultant, both of the New York State Department of Health. Standing in the usual order are Mother Edmund Francis, O'Carroll, administrator of the Ferncliff Nursing Home; Miss Lee Clark, RN, nursing service consultant, N.Y.S. Department of Health; Sister Luke, O'Carroll, directress of nursing.

Ferncliff Nursing Home and service education coordinator. Elizabeth H. Tucker, RN, in- (Gibson Photo Service photo)

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Highland School Concert

Highland High School's Music Department will present its annual spring concert Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the school auditorium. Playing music in the style of the "Big Band Era," the Keynotes Stage

Band will present rhythmic and melodious selections. The Highlander Symphonic Band performs music ranging from the musical stage to the symphonic concert hall with a Sousa march included.



Mothers are Something Special

Each of us has a special feeling about his Mother. Each describes that feeling in his own way on Sunday, May 12. We have a Hallmark card that lets you say Happy Mother's Day, and the appropriate Gift to go with it!

Card 'n Party

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Family Astrology Film Scheduled

Family Astrology, a film by Tobe Carey, a member of the faculty at Columbia-Greene Community College, will be shown Tuesday, May 20, at the Town of Ulster Library, off Ulster Avenue Mall, starting at 8 p.m.

The film is a portrait of an artist's commune and uses montage, double exposure and speeded-up action to portray communal rural life.

Carey was a winner at the Fifth International Experimental Film Festival in Brussels and is represented in the Royal Film Archives, Belgium. He will speak on the techniques of film making and will be open to answer questions from the public.

The film is being presented under the sponsorship of the Mid-Hudson Library System. The public is invited to attend without charge.

The Mid-Hudson Library System, a service center aiding 64 libraries in the counties of Ulster, Columbia, Dutchess, Greene and Putnam, has organized the event, together with future presentations by five other filmmakers, under a grant from the New York State Council on the Arts.

May Dance On Saturday

A May Dance, sponsored by the Bergvågabunden Schupplattgers, will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. at Rosendale Firemen's Hall, Main Street, Rosendale. Special German-style refreshments will be served between 10 and 11 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door.

serving from 1 p.m.

Reservations . . . 679-6508

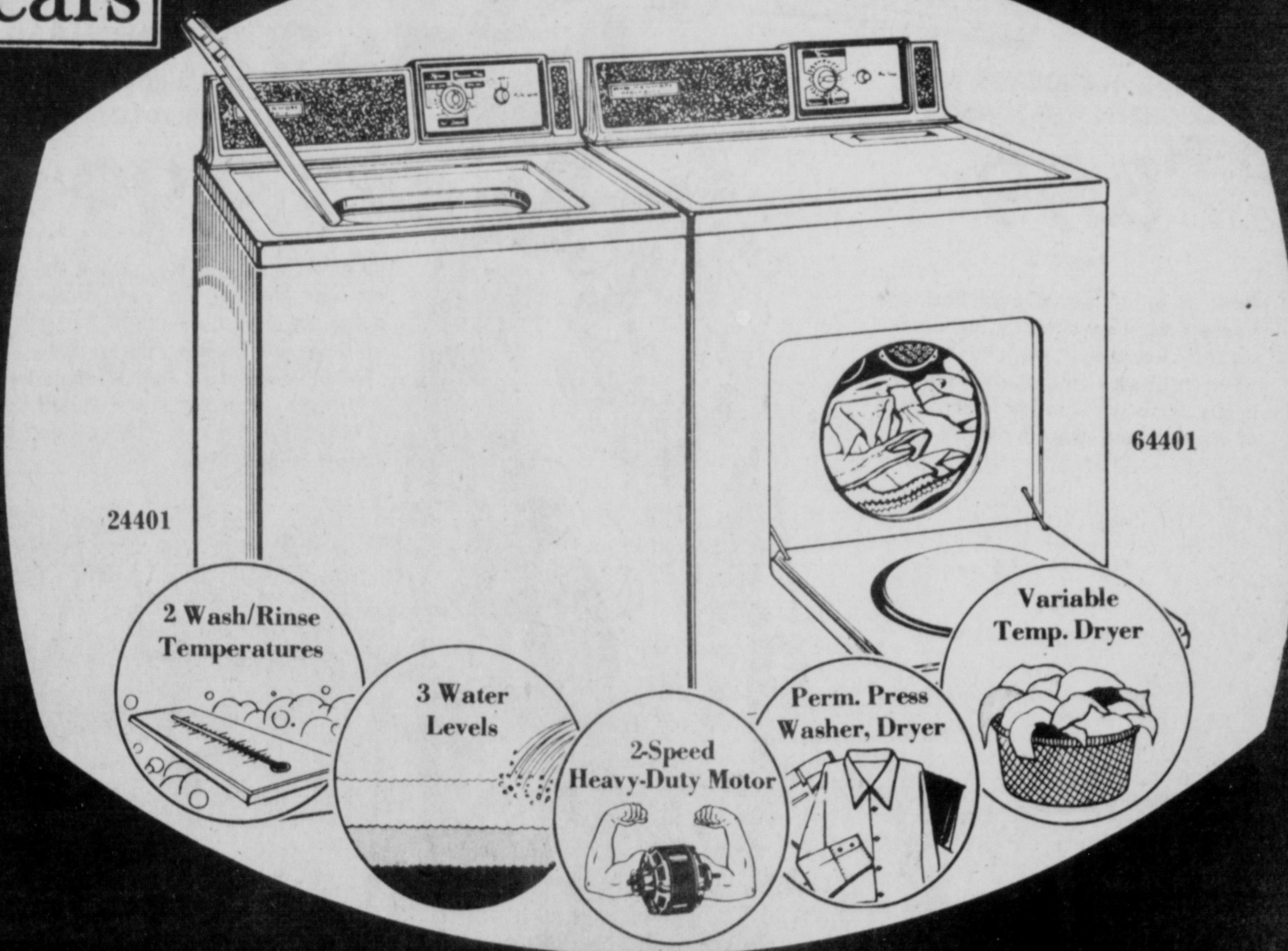
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Hudson Valley Chapter of Columbiettes corporate communion luncheon took place Saturday, Apr. 26 at Holiday Inn, Kingston. Approximately 50 Columbiettes from Albany, South Farmington, Kingston, Middletown, Monroe, Saugerties and Triune Auxiliary of Pearl River attended, along with local members and guests from the Kingston and Saugerties area.

The Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly, chaplain of Kingston Auxiliary, celebrated the Mass.

On the dais were the Mmes. Arthur Kosky of South Farmington, New York State president of Columbiettes; Edward Ahl, Kingston, past state president and supreme sentinel; James Ryan, Albany, supreme director; Raymond Sheridan, Pearl River, HVC president; John F. Coffey, Kingston, past HVC president and trustee; John Bohner, Pearl River, chairman of District Deputies of HVC; Albert Conti, Saugerties, district deputy of District No. 42; and the Rev. Msgr. O'Reilly, guest speaker.

Other officers of the chapter who were in attendance included the Mmes. Joseph Kramer, Saugerties, vice president; George Neumann, Pearl River, recording secretary; Peter Donovan, Kingston, corresponding secretary; John Bohner, Pearl River, treasurer; John Holshek, Monroe, inner guard; Luther Wehr, Saugerties, outer guard; and the Misses Doris Finnegan, Middletown, financial secretary; Clare Hallinan, Middletown, and Mrs. Joseph Hastings, Pearl River, both trustees.

Mrs. John F. Coffey served as chairman, assisted by Mrs. Edware Ahl, co-chairman; Mrs. Peter Donovan, tickets; and Mrs. Joseph Kramer who promoted a special project for the state convention June 6-8 at Swan Lake.

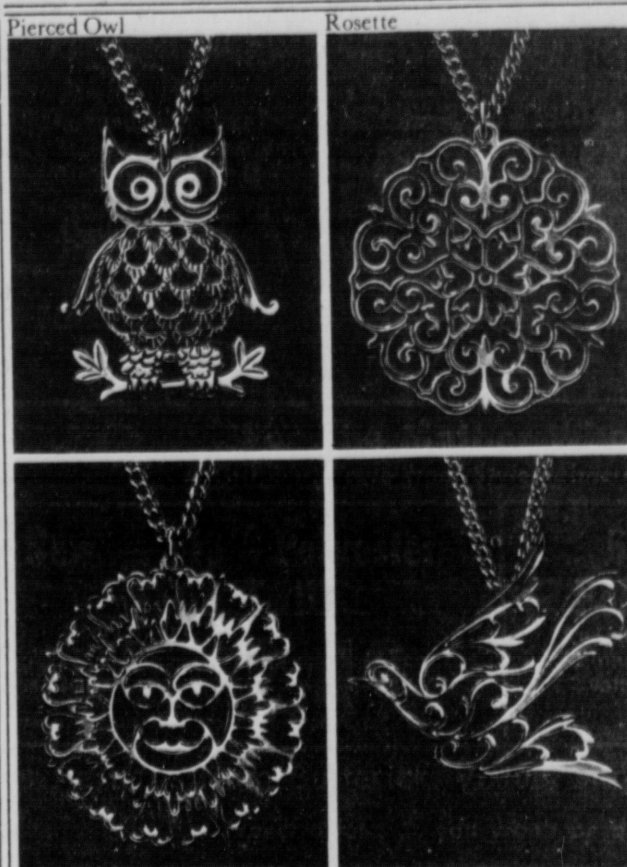
Early Italian Music

The April meeting of the Musical Society of Kingston took place at the home of William Rylance. Jane Tonnesen was chairperson of the program of "Early Italian Music."

Participating were: Ruth Burke, piano, Praeambulum by Frescobaldi; Judy Schultz, cello, Rita Wood, piano, Sarabande and Gigue from Sonata in D Minor by Corelli; Elizabeth Askue, "A Toccata of Galuppi's" by Robert Browning; Melissa Sweet, flute, Pat Stedje, piano, Concerto for Flute by Galuppi.

Also, Ann Rylance, piano, Sonata in D, Scarlatti; Mary Leonard French horn, Jane Tonnesen, piano, Concerto in B Flat for Horn, Vivaldi; Linda Cahill, soprano, Carmela de Camillis, piano, selections from Opera Buffa "La Pandrona" by Pergoleisi; Marjorie VanVoorhis, violin, Willa Loeschner, violin, Concerto in A Minor, Vivaldi; Jane Tonnesen, piano, Toccata in A, Paradies; Kathy Karlsen, oboe, Rita Wood, piano, Concerto for Oboe, Cimarosa; Cecilia Keehn, soprano, Melissa Sweet, flute, Jane Tonnesen, piano, Trio-Cantata, Scarlatti.

Hostesses were Mrs. Dewese DeWitt, Miss Agatha Snyder.



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Remember Mother on her day,
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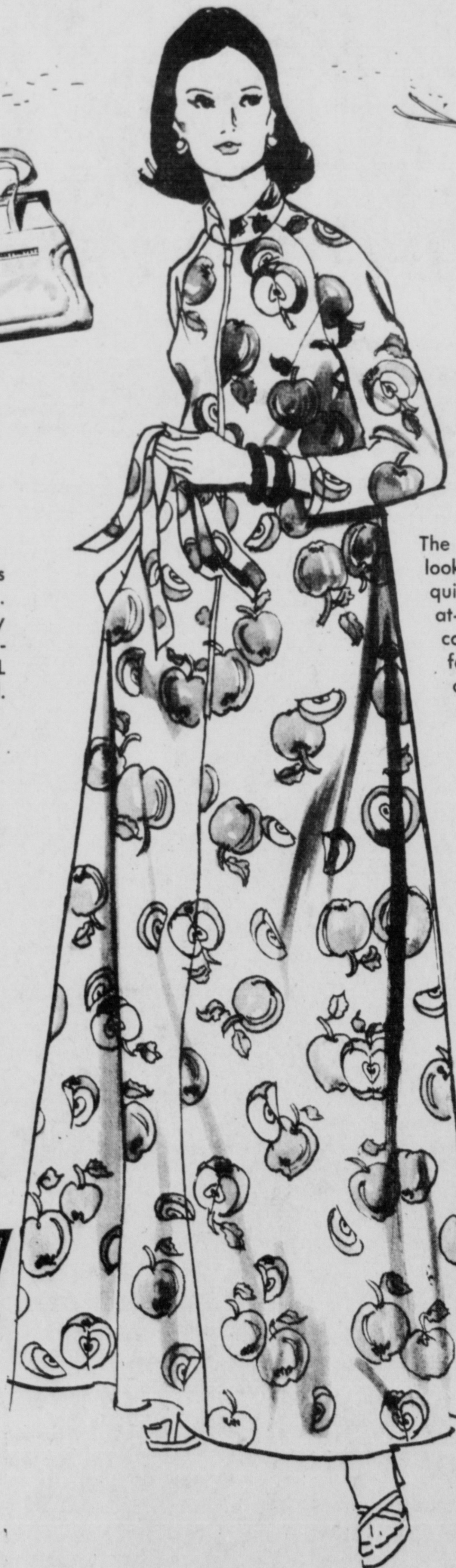


WHITE HANDBAGS TO
BRIGHTEN HER SUMMER

SAVE 40%
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Reg. \$15

Now at a big \$6 savings! Fashion's freshest shoulder straps...top zips...double handles...pouches! Many with multi-zips and multi-compartments. Some with outside pockets. ALL of wipe-clean-in-a wink WHITE vinyl.



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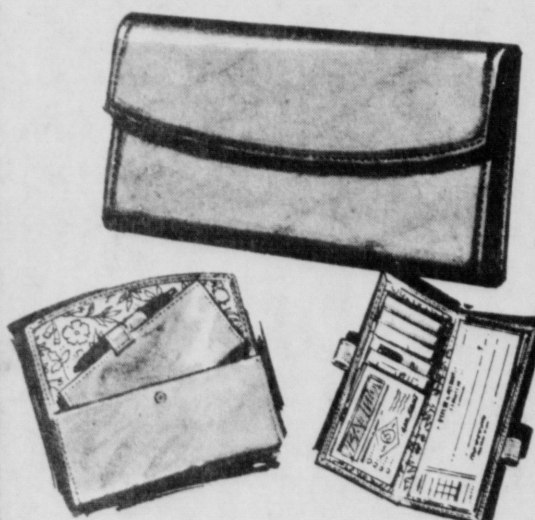
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The gown she'll reach for when she wants to look her prettiest. So easy to slip into...a quick zip and she's ready for relaxing or at-home entertaining. Long sleeve flowing cotton and jersey knits...cool and comfortable as can be. In the kind of beautiful colorful prints that make picking a pleasure. S-M-L sizes.



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Spray Mist, 2 1/2 oz. \$6
Toilet Water, 2 oz. \$5
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"HOLD EVERYTHING"
CHECK CLUTCH

SAVE 31%
8.99

Reg. \$13

Definitely designed to get everything together...smartly, compactly! With attached ball pen, removable check holder, credit card holder, bill compartment, change purse, Fine genuine cowhide with pretty print lining.



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MOTHER'S
DAY



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SPECIALS!

All from famous mills. Machine
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Solid colors. Great for pants and suits

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Perfect for suits and uniforms

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Just right for a suit for "His and Hers"

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Solid colors, lightweight. Body-loving
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By Abigail Van Buren
1975 by Chicago Tribune
N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is friendly with a fellow whose fiancée dances topless in a bar. (I'll call her "Sandra.")

I'm ashamed to say that my husband has been to this bar, so he has seen Sandra practically naked. He says she has a "fantastic" body, even though she admits to having had silicone implants.

He insists that Sandra is a very "sweet and down-to-earth" person, and he keeps wanting me to meet her socially. (His buddy wants the four of us to go out together.)

Abby, I don't care to meet her. I would be very uncomfortable in the company of a woman whom my husband has seen topless. My husband says, "It's only a job," and that Sandra is as nice a person as I am.

Am I wrong to feel the way I do? What kind of a woman do you think would dance topless for a living? She can't be a very moral person.

ST. LOUIS

DEAR SAINT: Not everyone views nudity as "immoral." Some women (and men) pose nude for artists. However, if you would feel

uncomfortable in Sandra's company, it's your right to avoid her.

DEAR ABBY: I was recently invited to a friend's home for dinner. The table was beautifully set, but after the guests were seated, I was surprised to see that the hostess had not set a place for herself.

She said that she was "on a diet" and had already eaten her diet dinner. Then she served us and didn't even join us at the table.

Was this proper? I felt as though we were invited to her home to be given a free meal — like a couple of charity cases. What is your opinion of this?

FED, NOT ENTERTAINED

DEAR FED: Your hostess should have sat with her guests and eaten her "diet dinner" unceremoniously while you ate yours.

DEAR ABBY: When I was younger, I used to drive a car

as though I were going to a fire. But now that I am married and have a son, I realize how precious life is, so I no longer drive that way.

I want to know if you think it's wrong to ask the person who is driving too fast to slow down. My husband says I should keep my mouth shut, and my trembling knees and nerves to myself.

Don't I have the right to have a safe trip? When I've been a passenger in cars with reckless drivers, I have promised God that if He would only let me get home safely, I would never get into a car with that driver again.

My husband has a fit every time I complain about somebody's driving. (Not his. He's okay. I mean friends and relatives who drive beyond the speed limit whether they are late or not.) Am I wrong?

NO EASY RIDER

DEAR NO: No! You are

You are invited to enter an exciting new world of Hair Coloring

OUR COLORS ARE NEW at

FAB'S BEAUTY STUDIO

CALL NOW 336-5277

OPEN THURS NIGHT BOICES LANE—NEAR IBM

absolutely right! Whenever possible, avoid riding with reckless drivers. Should you find yourself trapped with one, let your feelings be known — loud and clear.

CONFIDENTIAL TO B.B.: People who live in glass houses shouldn't get stoned.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a person-

al reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

Saugerties Jaynees To Award Scholarship

The Saugerties Jaynees have announced that a \$300 Arlene Childers Memorial Scholarship will again be awarded this year to a high school senior residing in the Village of Saugerties.

The scholarship award in memory of the late Arlene Childers, an active member and friend of the Jaynees, is based on scholastic ability and financial need. It may be used toward educational expenses at any accredited college or vocational school.

Application forms, available at the Saugerties and Coleman High School guidance offices, must be returned no later than May 16.

The Jaynees scholarship committee is chaired by Mrs. Al Abramovich. Also on the committee is Mrs. Frank Eskesen, president.

ALL DAY THURSDAY
11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

SPECIAL!
FRIED CHICKEN
Roll & Butter, Crispy French Fries, Cole Slaw

1.50

Britts
Kingston Plaza

Exquisitely Simple Solitaires

the beauty of which lies in the way all interest is centered on the diamond itself. While each adheres to the tradition of the classic solitaire (or single diamond), their eighteen karat gold settings have a modern verve in designs and placement of prongs.

Prices include Federal tax Charge or budget
Illustrations slightly enlarged

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Registered Jeweler American Gem Society
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310 WALL ST. in Uptown KINGSTON
Member Park 'N Shop — 338-1357

—CLOSED MONDAYS—

Garden Club Meeting Thursday

Tongore Garden Club will hold its second meeting of the 1975 season Thursday at Olive Free Library at 1:30 p.m. Re-

freshments will be served at that time by hostesses, Mrs. George Scherrer and Mrs. Wesley John. The business meeting will take place at 2 p.m. followed by a trip to the rock garden of Peter Zollinger in Lomontville.

Members are reminded to bring their copies of the constitution and by-laws for discussion of possible revisions. This year the club is continuing its work of beautification of the Boiceville and West Shokan triangles, under the supervision of Mrs. August Holland and Mrs. August Schnitzler, and at the library under the direction of Mrs. George Scherrer, chairman.

OES Mothers To Be Honored

Clinton Chapter No. 445, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its regular meeting Friday at 7:45 p.m. at Masonic Temple, Albany Avenue, Kingston. Mothers of the Chapter will be honored in observance of Mother's Day. All Stars and Master Masons are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

"Help Us Celebrate... May 8th—May 17th!"

Our Gift To You, On Our

25th Anniversary at 71 Albany Avenue, Kingston

Take \$25 off the price of

- ANY SUIT★ or
- ANY SPORT COAT and SLACK OUTFIT

★ Leisure Suits Not Included



NO PROBLEM... Our Tailor Shop Staff of experts can handle the most difficult fitting jobs with ease.



THE MEASURE OF A MAN... Besides a proper fit, Larry Quilty will receive \$25 off the price of his suit during our Anniversary Event

25 YEARS AGO... We move to our present "Off Broadway" location, and hoped you'd follow right along! YOU DID!... making our store one of your favorite places to shop for men. To show our thanks for your loyalty through the years, we're offering a gift to YOU! Take \$25.00 off the price of any suit or sport coat and slacks outfit!

Two outfits—deduct \$50.00 etc. For 10 days, now through May 17th. Stop in — there's never been a better time to save!

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LONDON FOG • DAKS • HAMMONTON PARK

Cablevision Request Approved

SAWKILL
The Kingston Town Board approved Kingston Cablevision's request for a one dollar rate increase following a public hearing Monday night, but approval was subject to two conditions that the Port Ewen based company must meet.

First, the firm agreed that cable TV service will be extended along Wintergreen Hill Road by August. And the company also agreed to string its lines on existing utility poles along Sawkill Road, rather than using its own thinner and somewhat less supportive poles.

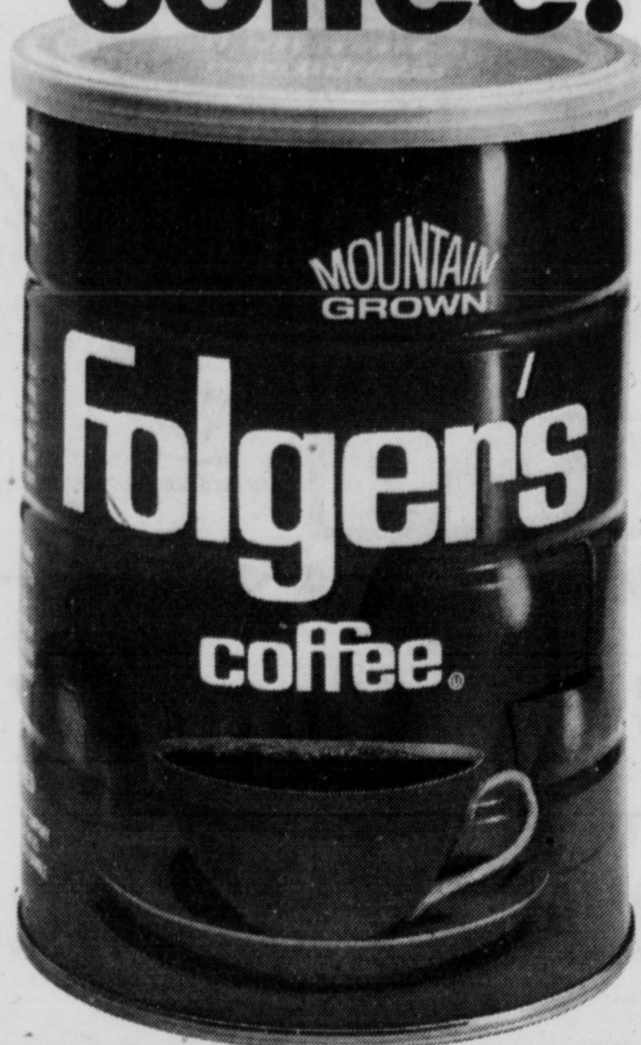
There was no opposition at Monday's public hearing; in fact, the only people who attended were town officials and representatives of the cablevision company. With approval of the town board, the monthly rate for cablevision service will be raised from \$5.95 to \$6.95 per customer.

Routine matters occupied the regular town board meeting that followed. It was noted that there are still two openings on the town planning board, and that persons who might be interested in serving on the board should contact any town board member.

How to make great tasting coffee.

1.

Start with a clean pot. Be sure it is shiny clean before each use. Even a slight amount of old coffee adhering to the pot can keep you from getting the fresh, clean taste of perfectly-made coffee.



2.

Measure carefully. For each cup of coffee, use 6 ounces of cold water, and one slightly rounded tablespoon of coffee. You may vary the strength by using slightly more or less coffee. But, when you've learned your family's preference, be scrupulous about using the same measurements each time.

3.

Use a great coffee. Folger's has an extra-good taste no other coffee matches—because Folger's has a very special blend. Even its aroma seems to tell you that Folger's is extra rich and delicious. And Folger's is mountain-grown—the richest tasting coffee there is!

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Fresh Green
BEANS
lb. **35¢**

Long Green
CUCUMBERS
2 for **25¢**

Prices good noon
today thru Sunday May 11

U.S. No. 1
MAINE POTATOES

50 lb. bag **\$2³⁹**

Pascal
CELERY

bunch **35¢**

California Iceberg
LETTUCE

3 heads **\$1⁰⁰**

Red Ripe
TOMATOES

lb. **43¢**

Local Grade A
MEDIUM EGGS

Doz. **59¢**

Breyers
ICE CREAM
All Flavors

1/2 Gal. **\$1⁴⁹**

Large Assortment of
**MOTHER'S DAY
FLOWERS**

Lloyd's Reserves the Right to Limit Quantities.

**PLUS . . . Milk, Sealtest Ice Cream, Cheeses, Frozen
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Open 7 Days 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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#1 **FACTORY
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Sneakers
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MOTHER'S DAY SPECTACULAR

LADIES SANDALS

Sizes 5-10

Some Canvas

Some 100% Leather

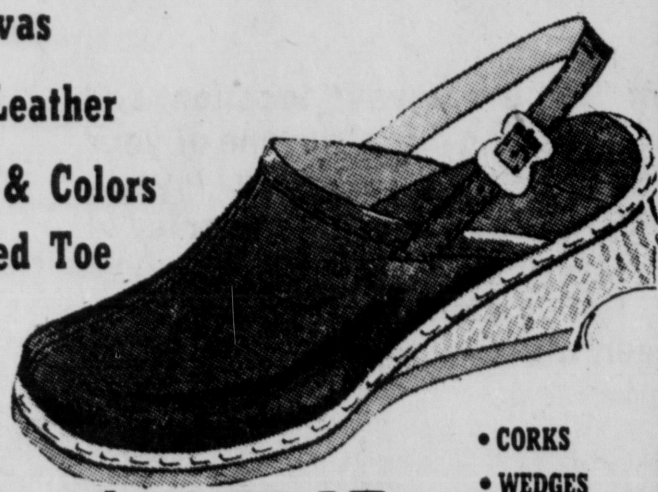
Assorted Styles & Colors

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Sling Backs

Nationally
Advertised to
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\$2²⁹ to **\$15⁴⁷**



- CORKS
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LADIES DRESS SHOES

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\$7⁹⁷ to **\$16⁹⁷**

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Sizes 5
to 11

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Famous US Make Machine Washable — Flats & Wedges

Nat'l. Advt. to 14.99

\$3⁹⁷ to **\$9⁴⁷**

• WOMEN'S HANDBAGS

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• WOMEN'S KNEE HIGH AND
ANKLE HIGH HOSIERY

69¢ & 59¢

• LADIES TENNIS & GOLF SOCKS

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\$8⁹⁷ & \$9⁴⁷

LADIES TENNIS SNEAKERS

Sizes 4-12
Blue & White
Famous US Make

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ALSO
**WOMEN'S
DECKS**

\$3⁹⁷ to **\$8⁹⁷**

\$3⁴⁷ to **\$3⁹⁷**



Ladies GOLF SHOES

Sizes 5-10

Padded Heel For Comfort—Asst. Styles & Colors

Nationally
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15.99

\$9⁹⁷

SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 AM to 9 PM

Use Our Layaway Plan — Master Charge Welcome Expert Shoe Fitting by Experienced Personnel

Common Council Hears Critique on Landfill

KINGSTON "The first one who backs out is lucky. I'm suggesting it be us," remarked Morris Salkind to the Kingston Common Council Tuesday night.

Salkind, a geologist who lives in the Wilbur neighborhood destined for the proposed joint municipal landfill, outlined five "defects" in the study, and distributed mimeographed copies of an extensive "fact sheet" on the proposal that has already aroused a vocal opposition.

Interest centered on his remarks as the Common Council passed 18 resolutions with little difficulty in the 3½ hour session.

Five "defects" he pointed out in the study were: no traffic study; no geologic study of the subsurface; no hydrogeologic study on the pollution of ground water at the proposed Chapel Street site; no topographic study of the drainage pattern; and the fact that much material was "based on verbal statements" and nonattributed.

Representing dissenting voices, Salkind scored the \$1.2 million bond issue and named the three major problems as increased taxes, increased traffic, and increased trash.

He also called for an information meeting to be sponsored by the Common Council; an environmental impact study; explanation of vague references in the report; and a moratorium on emergency dumping. He was greeted with a round of applause from a majority of the members of the audience when he sat down.

Some of the more important items passed by the council were:

- A resolution to put the Old City Hall question, in a simplified form, before the voters Nov. 4, 1975. Mayor Francis Koenig, who vetoed the earlier ambiguous resolution for \$1.5 million, suggested the re-phrasing.

- Changing the zoning from commercial to residential on the St. Ann's property on Broadway to accommodate the planned senior citizen housing project.

- A new five-year lease on the city's Woodstock property occupied by the Arts Students League, at \$500 a year.

- A modified franchise with Kingston Cablevision, giving the city a better revenue deal.

- A go-ahead for plans to reconstruct Albany Avenue arterial.

- Permission for the public to fish in reservoir number one on Sawkill Road, Zena by special permit from the Board of Water Commissioners.

- Authorization for Hurley Real Estate to purchase parcel eight in Broadway East Urban Renewal area for \$25,000, and for Murray Colo to purchase for development a parcel in the uptown urban renewal district for \$13,600, with public hearings for both scheduled for June 3.

- Endorsement of the purchase of a dog warden truck and uniforms to replace the current system of paying for private use of cars and to make the wardens readily identifiable.

- Approval of a quit claim deed to Benedictine Hospital on two "paper streets" the city does not intend to develop, Parade Street and St. Albans Street.

The only really tight vote involved the aesthetics of placing parking meters on newly refurbished Wall Street and

North Front Street, where the Pike Plan has reigned supreme up until now. The revenue from installing parking meters outweighed aesthetics, however, with Alderman-at-large T. Robert Gallo casting the deciding vote to make the decision 7-6 (with one alderman absent).

Aldermen Donald Quick (D-Sixth Ward) and Peter Mancuso (D-12th Ward) (chairman of the Traffic Control Committee) were adamant against the parking meters and reiterated their stand on the next resolution that called for purchase of parking meters for \$10,641, including repair of old meters and meters specifically designed for Wall and North Front Streets.

It was also decided to take the Ulster County Legislature up on its softball challenge again, at a date to be decided upon for retention of the Little Brown Jug.

County Woman Nabbed in Raid

HIGH FALLS

A 50-year-old High Falls woman was arrested Tuesday on multiple charges, including possession of burglar's tools and felony possession of a controlled substance, when state police, armed with a search warrant, raided her home and confiscated a device allegedly used to obtain free long distance telephone calls, an estimated one pound of alleged marijuana and quantities of liquid opium and barbiturates.

Arrested was June Gannon of Berne Road.

State police BCI investigators said the raid culminated a probe which began about one week ago in conjunction with the investigative staff of the New York Telephone Company.

According to investigators, the telephone company had been attempting to locate the person in the area who had been using an electronic device known as a "blue box" with which to bypass certain telephone equipment to obtain free long distance calls.

Surveillance of the Gannon home was set up, police said, and a search warrant was obtained.

Tuesday morning, just as the Gannon woman completed a call using the "blue box" according to police, the warrant was served and the device was confiscated, as well as the alleged drugs, and several telephones which police said were seized as stolen property.

Possession of the "blue box" resulted in the charge of possession of burglar's tools. The woman was also charged with theft of services and fifth degree possession of a controlled substance.

Arraigned before Marletown Town Justice Robert S. Diamond, the Gannon woman was released on \$1,000 bail.

Police said the "blue box" had allegedly been used for several months. The value of free telephone calls allegedly obtained was not immediately known.

Pike Bids Due Friday

KINGSTON Bids for the final phase of the uptown Pike Plan will be opened Friday at 2 p.m. at the Kingston Urban Renewal office.

The work will include the addition of Colonial-era storefront facades on the west side of North Front Street; the installation of bluestone and brick sidewalks on John Street between Green Street and

Clinton Avenue, on Crown Street between North Front and John Street and on the south side of North Front between Crown and Green Streets; the addition of Colonial-style street lights in those same areas and tree plantings.

The work will mark the completion of the Pike Plan project, which started in 1973. Phases I and II involved both sides of Wall Street and Phase

III (still under construction) covers the east side of North Front Street.

Urban Renewal Director James G. Connors said the agency does not have formal estimates on the Phase IV work, adding, "We'll just have to wait for the bids." The agency to date has spent about \$500,000 on the first three phases of the Pike Plan project.

AREA NEWS TODAY



Dances From Around the World

While students watch in the background, members of the Ron Sanders Folk Dancers display some fancy steps at the Harry L. Edson Elementary School in Kingston. The recent

performance was sponsored by the Edson School Parents' Organization.

(Freeman photo)

'Great Input, Impact' . . . PSC Session

By Lynn Mulvaney

STONE RIDGE

"Great input and great impact," Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey (D-101st Dist.) stated Tuesday night at the conclusion of a more than three-hour public hearing on legislation affecting the Public Service Commission (PSC) and utilities, during which Ulster County consumers poured out their suggestions as well as their grievances concerning what should be done to combat rising utility costs.

More than 100 persons who attended the hearing at Ulster County Community College heard Assemblyman Arthur J. Kremer (D-20th Dist.), chairman of the Corporations, Authorities and Commissions Committee which conducted the hearing, say that their "depth of concern was ably expressed." Both he and Hinchey felt that a package of bills before the legislature "will be a long way to help alleviate the current utility bill crisis.

The consumers, some with varying opinions, suggested that:

- The members of the (PSC) be elected rather than appointed.

- Utilities be municipally rather than privately owned.

- Sales tax be completely eliminated from utility bills.

- Fuel adjustment charges not become permanent charges.

- PSC be subordinate to an overall state energy commission.

- Utility shut-off policies and deposits be investigated.

- Special credit to space heating customers be eliminated.

- Utility auditing procedures be tightened.

- The Safe Energy Act, placing a moratorium on nuclear plants be supported.

- A halt be put to electricity customers subsidizing the costs of all electric home owners.

The complaints were many and at one point Kremer injected, "We are not the PSC, we are the good guys." He told of legislation which would "undo" the subsidization of electric homes, another which would allow the state comptroller to audit utility company books and he said that his committee is looking into utility shut-off policies and deposits.

Clearly incensed at the treatment they said they have been receiving from the utilities, some capsule comments of the many who spoke include:

- "Utilities are not interested in conserving energy. When people do conserve, they raise the rates."

- "There are 25 telephone books in a 30-mile radius . . . You can call Kingston from Samsonville free but have to pay 25 to 30 cents to call towns inbetween."

- "Let the utilities go bankrupt. Then the state can buy them a lot cheaper."

- "There is no reason why small public utility systems couldn't be set up."

- "The creation of the Empire State Power Resources Inc. means it will sell to individual utilities and our prices will go up higher."

- Gov. Hugh Carey's proposal to appoint two more members to the PSC is mere tokenism

and contributes to a growing contempt of the consumer.

- PSC has a history of being on its knees to the utilities.

- Speaking for Central Hudson Gas and Electric Company, Roger Mabie, director of community relations,

said that most of the bills before the legislature are simply not responsive to responsible public utility operation or regulation.

He said he felt the time is over-ripe for a statesmanlike approach. "Perhaps the begin-

ning is in mutual education, a familiarization by the legislators of the problems of the industry and the problems of regulation and an appreciation by the industry of your role as guardians of the legislative interests of the public."



Steel Belted Radial Whitewall

\$34

BR70x13, Reg. 49.95

FR70x14 Reg. 54.99..... **\$41**
GR70x14 Reg. 56.99..... **\$44**
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HR70x15 Reg. 61.99..... **\$48**
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Plus 2.32 to 3.76 F.E.T.

Front End Wheel Alignment

7.99

For Most American Cars

Improves steering, eliminates front end shimmy, adds longer life to tires. We check upper and lower ball joints, idler arms, tie rods; align front end, adjusting for camber, caster, toe-in and out. Cars with torsion bars and air conditioning, add \$3.99

3 WAYS TO CHARGE



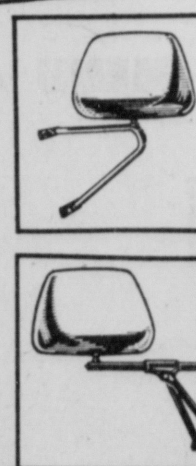
SPRING TIRE SPECIALS!

Performance "78" 4-Ply Polyester Whitewalls

\$17

A78x13, Reg. 23.99 F.E.T. 1.76
Fits all Pintos, Vegas, Colts; most Datsuns, Toyotas, Mazdas.
Big on mileage, high on traction, low profile modern styling. Strong polyester cord with no thump.

WHEELS BALANCED
Balanced off car; includes labor & weights.
1.75
Ea. Wheel



Universal Fit Truck & Camper Mirrors

#707, Reg. 9.99

6.70

#727, Reg. 12.49

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Perfect fit and viewing for all size trucks, utility vehicles. Wide view mirror head, easily installed.

6-Point Engine Tune-Up

Includes Listed Parts and Labor

18.70

4 and 6 Cyl. Cars

8 Cyl. Cars, 24.70

We inspect spark plug wires for proper contact, check engine compression; install new Champion or AC spark plugs, new points, condenser and rotor. Set dwell and tune engine to Mfr. specifications, check PCV valve and adjust carburetor, if needed.



Foldaway Aluminum Roof Racks

Our Reg. 11.99

9.70

Fully assembled; stows away in trunk. Fits all cars, with or without rain gutters. Unfolds, mounts in minutes.



Johnson's J-Wax Kit

Reg. 1.59

Pre-softened, 12 ounces paste with applicator.

1.17

12 Oz.

Johnson's Sprint

Reg. 1.99

16 oz. liquid, no buffing - just apply and wipe to high gloss.

1.47

16 Oz.

KINGSTON

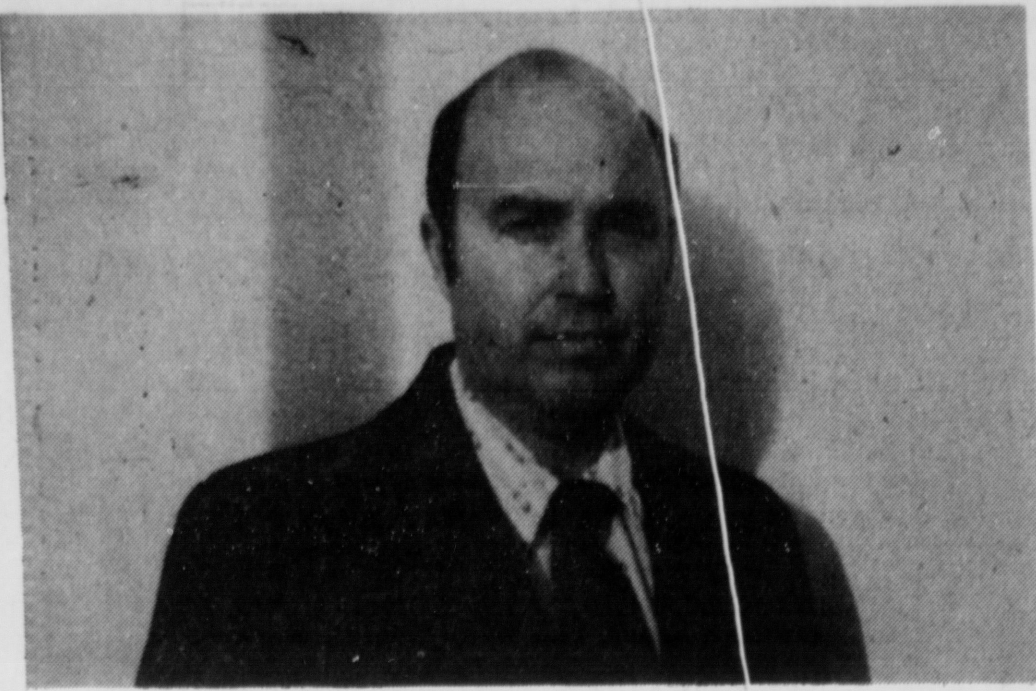
Route 9W & Neighborhood Rd.

SALE: Wed. thru Sat. Open Late Every Night Except Sat. 'til 6 p.m.



Nursery Students at Play

Deborah Romano, Thomas McGregor, Jennifer Polcari, Joseph Westover and Anthony Buonfiglio (L to R), students at the Stone Ridge Cooperative Nursery School, enjoy a classroom activity. The school, non-profit and non-sectarian, provides supervised play and learning experiences for three and four-year-old children. Registration is now in progress for the 1975-76 school year. Interested parents may obtain further information by calling Mrs. Barbara Cesaratto.



THOMAS SARTORI . . . Director

Freeman photo)

Board Continues Awards

KINGSTON Scholarship Board has unanimously agreed to continue its

'Liberty Tree' Is Planned

KINGSTON Ulster Garden Club is giving \$1,000 for the planting of more locusts and pin oaks in the City of Kingston in addition to the 473 trees that have been planted since 1963 when the Memorial Tree Fund was established.

Plans call for the planting of the 500th tree "The Liberty Tree" on the Senate House Grounds during 1976 to celebrate the country's bicentennial year.

The club founded the Memorial Tree Fund keeping in mind that Kingston, "a beautiful city whose roots were put down two centuries ago, might have become another victim of today's disease, urban blight. But, this is not so."

The fund, recently incorporated, has now become a community organization, according to Elizabeth M. Sturges, fund spokesman.

She explained that its board of directors is composed of private citizens, members of civic organizations and members of the Ulster Garden Club. Each member of the club is also a member of the tree fund.

Mrs. Sturges reports that the Kingston Department of Public Works has rendered great assistance and continues to help in the technical aspects of site selections, mapping sewer and utility lines and assuring the public of private property rights.

The fund is supported by tax deductible private contributions, many of which are in memory of relatives or friends. Their names and those of the donors are recorded in a leather bound volume kept in the Senate House. Contributions may be made to the fund at 138 Green Street, Kingston.

AARP Meeting

KINGSTON The Kingston Chapter of American Association of Retired Persons will be addressed at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, May 15 by Nancy O'Hara, recently appointed director of rehabilitation at the Ulster County Jail.

Mrs. O'Hara plans a drive to interest various community groups in her projects for the more than 100 persons at the jail. The meeting is at the George Washington School in Kingston.

scholarship awards to four local medical students who previously were awarded scholarships. The recipients include Thomas Ingarra Jr., Paul Kross, Jonathan Harding and Gregory J. Myers.

Letters of regret were sent to eight unsuccessful applicants but the board has agreed to make a special request to the Ulster County Legislature to increase the scholarship budget for another student each year.

Under the terms of the agreement between the students and the county, the student, when he or she becomes a physician, will be obligated to practice in Ulster County for at least the same span of time during which the recipient received scholarship aid.

Among those in attendance at a recent meeting at which the scholarships were announced were, County Legislator Louis Bevier (R-Dist. 8), chairman of the Public Health Committee; Dr. David S. Gerbarg, Dr. William Pugliese, Frank McCord, Anthony Triulzi, administrator of Kingston Hospital and Sister Mary Charles, president of Benedictine Hospital.

Summer Camp Opens July 7

KINGSTON The Summer Learning Camp for children with learning disabilities will open July 7 at Edson School under the direction of Thomas Sartori. The camp will be run for five weeks, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The developmental level of each child will be the focus of the program. Through a composite of standardized tests, youngsters will be placed in individualized or small groups for reading, math and motoric-perceptual programs. The camp will be staffed with specialists, aides and community volunteers.

Sartori, who resides in Highland, is a physical education teacher in the Kingston Consolidated School system. He has been a resource teacher in Kingston and for seven years served as an assistant professor of elementary education at State University College at New Paltz.

He received his BS degree from Ithaca College and his MS in science education at State University at Brockport.

Sartori has been working with children with learning disabilities in the area of perceptual development for the past several years. He has attended many special symposiums and workshops dealing with learning disabilities.

Further information may be obtained from Sartori, Mrs. Florence Dixon or the Ulster County Association for Children with Learning Disabilities.

Planned bridalhood.

Anxious to make the right arrangements for your wedding? The details fall into place after a Welcome Wagon NEARLYWED PARTY.* We have some lovely gifts for you. Plus useful suggestions and helpful information from a wide range of wedding professionals. Call and let's reserve a place for you.

May 22, 1975
I'm usually at home after 5 p.m. Phone 339-4736.

Welcome Wagon

Uptown Kingston's
Mother's Day

SHOWER OF GIFTS

Your chance to win over 50 FREE GIFTS

FOR MOTHER

All you have to do is to guess the total retail price of all the gifts on display, fill in the amount on the coupon in any participating store and be sure to put your Mother's name, address and phone on the slip.

The total retail price of the gifts has been deposited in the vault in The Heritage Savings Bank and will be opened by the panel of judges.

Enter as often as you like. In case of ties, the judges' decision will be final. Nothing to buy, no obligation.

FREE PARKING: Tickets validated for Municipal Garage and County Lot in participating stores

Gifts on Display In Window of Kaye Sports, 318 Wall Street

Gifts To Be Awarded On Friday, May 9

KINGSTON UPTOWN BUSINESSMEN'S ASSOCIATION

New Horizon coffee gives you 30¢ off rich, hand-picked flavor.

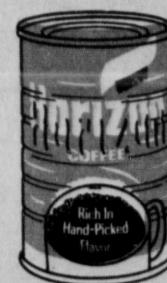


We hand-pick lots of Horizon's beans. Because when you pick the bean at the peak of flavor, the flavor shows up in the pot. Save today and taste New Horizon's rich, hand-picked flavor.



Save 30¢ at your grocer's.

Take this coupon to your grocer now. **SAVE 30¢** toward your next purchase of any size of New Horizon coffee.



MR. GROCER: General Foods Corporation will redeem this coupon for 30¢ plus 5¢ for handling if you receive it on the sale of Horizon® coffee and if, upon request, you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to General Foods Corporation. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon, mail to GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION, COUPON REDEMPTION OFFICE, P.O. BOX 103, Kankakee, Ill. 60901. Offer limited to one coupon per purchase.

Coupon expires October 31, 1975.

Good only upon presentation to grocer on purchase of New Horizon coffee. Any other use constitutes fraud.

Rich in hand-picked flavor.
GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

The Stockade Restaurant

35 Crown St. Res. 338-9595 Kingston, N.Y.

12 noon — OPEN MOTHER'S DAY — 8 p.m.

ALA CARTE MOTHER'S DAY MENU

—Pay For Only What You Order—

All You Can Eat From Our Festive Board
15 Items To Choose From Included With Dinner Price

—Choice of—

Fresh Fruit Cup...75¢ Fillet of Bismark Herring...85¢ Chilled Tomato Juice...40¢
Cranberry Juice...40¢ Jumbo Shrimp Cocktail...1.75

—Soup Choice—

French Onion...75¢ Chilled Consomme...75¢ Cream of Asparagus...75¢

—Salad—Included With Dinner Price—Tossed Green Salad or Lettuce Hearts, French Dressing—Russian Dressing

—Oil & Vinegar (Blue Cheese Dressing 50¢ extra)

—Entree Choice—

THICK HAM STEAK Glaced Pineapple... 3.95

ROAST BREAST OF YOUNG TOM TURKEY... 3.95

Homemade Dressing, Cranberry Sauce

TOP SIRLOIN OF PRIME BEEF Au Jus... 3.95

BONELESS BREAST OF CHICKEN... 3.95

FRIED FANTAIL SHRIMP Cole Slaw... 3.95

BROILED PRIME CLUB STEAK... 6.95

Garnished with Onion Rings

PETITE SLICED FILET MIGNON... 6.95

Garnished with Mushrooms

Above Served with Potato and Vegetable Choice

Creamed Baby Onions—Fresh Broccoli—Fresh Carrots
Baked Idaho—Whipped—Sweet Potatoes or French Fries

Dessert Choice—

Rum Cake—Whipped Cream... 75¢ Chocolate Parfait... 75¢

Pie (Your Choice)... 75¢ Rice Pudding... 75¢

Strawberry Parfait... 75¢ Ice Cream... 50¢

Creme de Menthe Parfait... 1.00 Sherbert... 50¢

Coffee... 25¢ Tea... 25¢ Milk... 35¢

Children Under 12 Years \$1.00 less



Students at the Hurley Elementary School, with instruction from officials of the transportation department of the Kingston Consolidated School District, learn the proper procedures for leaving their school bus. The students were told that, if they have to cross the highway, they should first walk ten feet ahead of the vehicle and then look carefully both ways before walking onto the pavement. (Freeman photo)



Jose Camallonga, Ulster County Superintendent of Highways, was guest speaker at the recent meeting of the Town of Saugerties Republican Club. He discussed the operations of the department and highway plans for 1975. Shown in the photo are (seated, L-R) Michael J. Catalinotto, town committee chairman; Camallonga and Ulster County Legislator C. Freeman Lasher (R-Dist. 1) and (standing, L-R) Henry Breitenbach, former town chairman and Tim Murphy, Republican Club president. (Freeman photo)

Warning For Pool Owners

CHICAGO

Underwriters Laboratories, Inc. warns that electricity and water do not mix, and special precautions should be taken near swimming pools.

Noting that skin moisture significantly reduces the body's capacity to resist electric shock, a release from Underwriters, an independent, non-profit organization testing for public safety, explained that leakage current occurs when a flow of electricity is diverted from its intended path to ground, termed a "ground fault."

Even a small quantity of current can prove fatal to a normally healthy adult. A protective device, called a "ground fault circuit interrupter," can be installed to interrupt power supply if a fault is detected.

Some possible causes of danger at poolside are a defective filter pump motor, electric panelboard, or underwater light. Using electrical appliances near the pool, such as radio or electric tools, can be dangerous.

A list of suggestions from Underwriters: never handle radios, barbecues, or other electrical appliances while wet. • never run extension cords near the pool. • never run overhead wires within ten feet of the pool. • never splice or repair cords of swimming pool equipment; replace them. • be sure electrical power supply is shut off before servicing pool equipment, and tag the switches so nobody turns them on. • use electrical pool vacuums or pool sweeps only when the pool is not occupied. • if you feel a tingling sensation when approaching the pool or in the water, get out and shut off all power equipment. Children should be specifically warned about this danger. • look for Underwriters Laboratories (UL) listing mark on the electrical equipment, showing it has passed safety tests.

Ulster Tourism Response Good

KINGSTON Responses to metropolitan New York advertising and vacation pages of national magazines indicate tremendous interest in Ulster County by those planning vacations. Resort and related summer businesses may expect an upsurge of tourism in the next few months, according to Legislator Eugene K. Noe (R-Dist. 8), chairman of the Industrial Development and Publicity Committee.

Al Cawein, county public relations director, noted that responses to Ulster County's vacation ads were again well over last year, "which leads us to believe that metropolitan vacationers are making short trips to save gas and because Ulster offers them a complete vacationland in the heartland of the Catskills.

"Both our fishing promotional ad and our summer vacation ad were beyond expectations and are now approaching 3,000 requests. Our

national magazine ads directed toward the northeast are also generating more than usual response," Cawein reported.

The Resort Information Office in the Ulster County Building has lists of the prospective vacationers available to anyone in the county in the resort or a related business.

Noe said the Resort Information Office has created interest in Ulster County but it is up to the resorts to bring prospective customers into their establishments by sending them one of their brochures.

Faire Explanation

Jack Lawson, "faire master" at Ulster County Community College, will describe Renaissance Faire for members of the Kingston Kiwanis Club when he speaks at their luncheon meeting on Thursday, May 8, at the Governor Clinton Hotel. The faire will be held on the Stone Ridge campus May 10-11. Admission is free.



He's a Whizzer

Obviously a little camera shy, Whizzer reluctantly poses for photo at the SPCA shelter on Brabant Road in the Town of Ulster. The one-year-old altered male, a terrier-airdale mix, is one of many animals available for adoption at the SPCA. (Freeman photo).



Fresh Produce

California

Iceberg Lettuce

3 \$1

large springy heads

Firm Ripe Large Size

Slicing Tomatoes

3 for 35¢

Fancy Long

Green Cucumbers

Spanish Pineapples

6 for 99¢

California Large Size

Artichokes

6 for 99¢

New Crop Texas U.S. No. 1

Yellow Onions

3 for 59¢

Sweet Juicy

Watermelon

10¢

All Coupons limited 1 per family

No substitutions. Sales tax additional where applicable.

For Dishwashers

Cascade

89¢

2 lb. 3-oz. box

Coupon good thru Saturday, May 10, 1975.

Wash Day Favorites

Clorox 2 Bleach

99¢

2 lb. 13-oz. box

Coupon good thru Saturday, May 10, 1975.

Economical

100 ft. roll

Saran Wrap

63¢

Coupon good thru Saturday, May 10, 1975.

Scott

Liquid Gold

99¢

1 pt. can

Coupon good thru Saturday, May 10, 1975.

This Coupon Worth

10¢

Towards the Purchase of any 2 lb. can of

Waldbaum's

5 Lawn & Leaf Bags

30¢

Towards the Purchase of any 2 lb. can of

Waldbaum's

Nestle's Quik

55¢

1 lb. pkg.

Coupon good thru Saturday, May 10, 1975.

Regular Quarters

Imperial Margarine

55¢

1 lb. pkg.

Coupon good thru Saturday, May 10, 1975.

This Coupon Worth

50¢

Towards the Purchase of any 1 lb. pkg. of

Waldbaum's

Butter Cookies

50¢

1 lb. pkg.

Coupon good thru Saturday, May 10, 1975.

Aunt Christie's

Butter Cookies

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1 lb. pkg.

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1 lb. pkg.

Coupon good thru Saturday, May 10, 1975.

Aunt Christie's

Butter Cookies

Ulster Headmaster Is Named

TOWN OF ULSTER
Thomas Gabriel of Shokan has been appointed headmaster of Ulster Academy for

the school year 1975-76, announced Robert Yallum, president of the academy board of trustees.
Gabriel, who has been acting

headmaster this year, has been with the preparatory school since 1968. He began as head of the science department

when the school was housed in the old nursing home at Benedictine Hospital and stayed through the years at The Temple, the Governor Clinton Hotel, and to its present Route 32 location near the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge.

Appointed assistant headmaster three years ago, Gabriel had come here from Ohio where he was head of the science department at Admiral King High School. He earned his BA at Berea College, Kentucky and did Master's work at Drake University.

Gabriel and his wife, Lilian, have three children.



Thomas Gabriel, new Headmaster at Ulster Academy.

EPA Soliciting Comment

KINGSTON
The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is soliciting public comment on a proposed water pollution cleanup permit for the Hudson Cement Plant, Kingston.

The plant is named as one of four two-year permits up for consideration. The others are the Con Ed station number three at Indian Point, also on the Hudson River; a paper company in Rock City Falls, N.Y. and a New Jersey company.

An EPA release noted the action is required under the National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System, set up under the 1972 Federal Water Pollution Control Act amendments, requiring every facility that discharges pollutants

into a waterway to apply for a permit.

The permits will require the use by industries of the "best practicable" water pollution control technology by July 1, 1977, or more stringent controls if needed to achieve water quality goals on a specific stream.

In addition to considering written comments to Region II headquarters, 26 Federal Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10007,

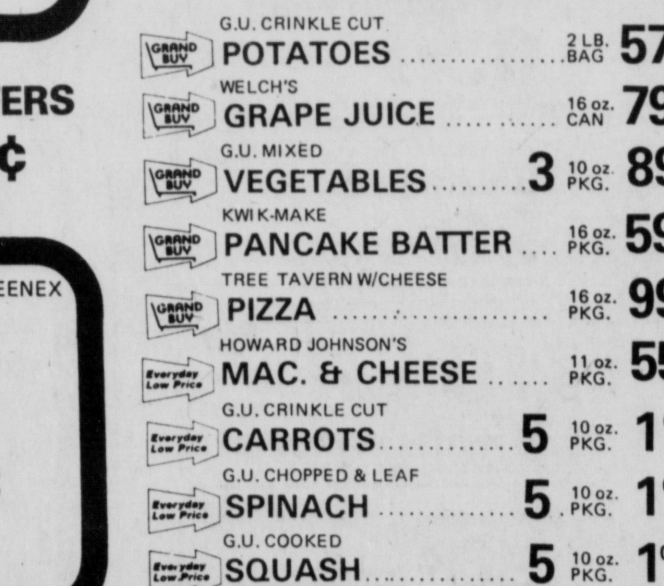
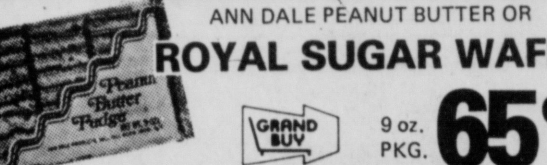
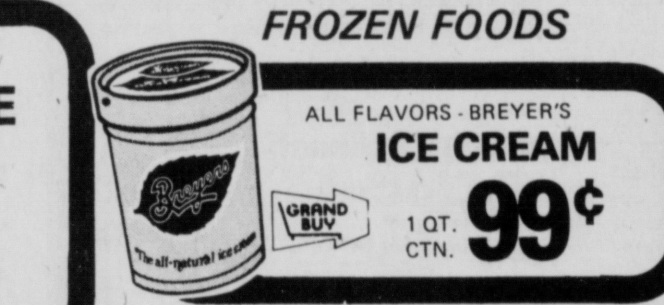
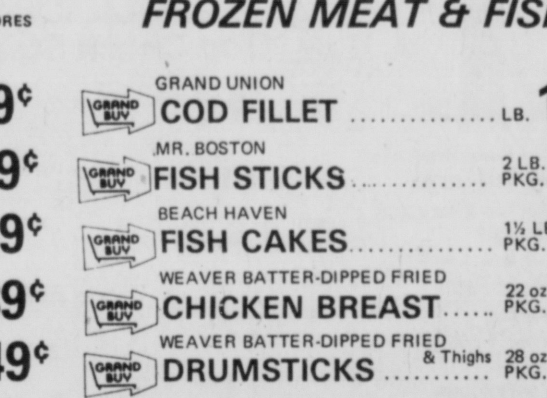
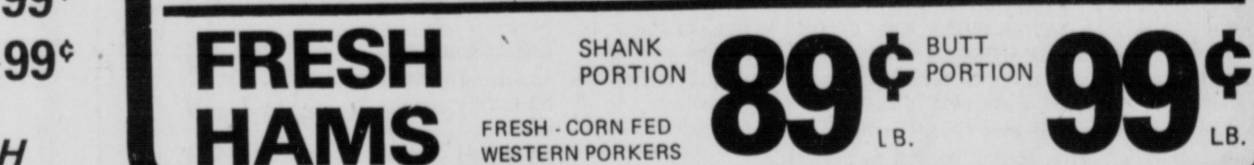
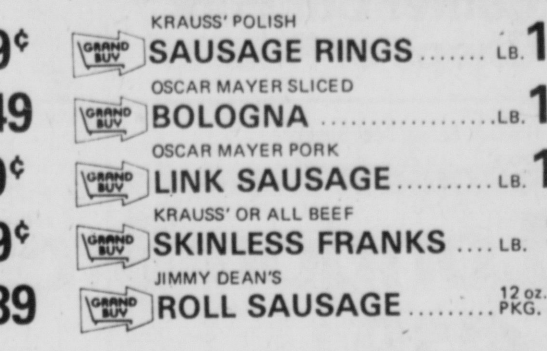
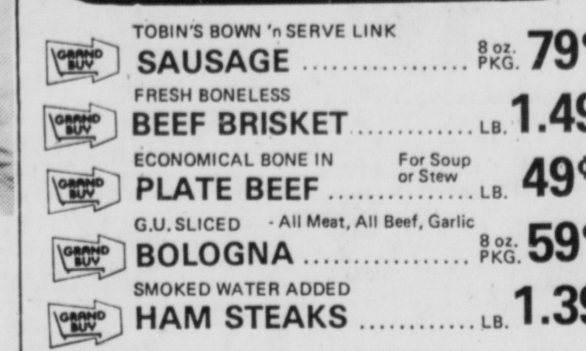
the EPA may conduct a public hearing on any proposed permit when sufficient public interest is manifest or is believed by the agency to exist.

A GRAND UNION OF ALL

Color is your Key to Value...



GREEN means you save even more money on our weekly specials which we now call Grand Buys.



New Clinic Head

KINGSTON

A Kingston native and former head nurse and administrative supervisor in psychiatry at Bellevue Hospital in New York City, Judith Robins, RN, has been appointed the new psychiatric clinical coordinator at Benedictine Hospital. Announcement was made by Director of Nursing Sister Gabrielle and Dr. George Joseph, chairman of the Psychiatric Department.

Miss Robins will teach psychiatric nursing to the staff and will help members develop a therapeutic approach to psychiatric nursing.

A graduate of Kingston High School, she is a graduate of Bellevue School of Nursing, associated with the New York University Medical Center and she attended Hunter College.

Miss Robins was a staff nurse and head nurse in psychiatry at Bellevue and also served as a clinical administrative supervisor in psychiatry there.

Active Hose Enrolls

ROSENDALE

Volunteer Active Hose Company No. 1 of the Rosendale Fire Department has enrolled 30 members in the Ulster County Blood Bank.

Arthur C. Chipp, UCBB president, thanked Fire Chief Robert Sheehan, Raymond Ritter, president, and Albert Morelli, president of the Ulster County Fire Chiefs' Association, for their cooperation in enrolling the new members.

"This adds to the growing list of volunteer units, religious and fraternal orders, veterans' groups, unions, and business firms who are becoming increasingly aware of the excellent group program offered by UCBB," Chipp said.

There are no limitations to membership in Ulster County is eligible to join, Chipp noted. Neither medical history, recent operations, age, or other factors prevent anyone from becoming a member, he said.

Groups interested in an orientation presentation are asked to contact the blood bank office at 339-5525. The presentation, and a question and answer period averages 30-40 minutes and includes a color film. Ulster County Blood Bank is a member of the United Way of Ulster County.

Your Extra Value... 1,350 Blue Stamps When

50 EXTRA BONUS BLUE Stamps WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 3 OZ. PKGS. - ALL VAR. - REG. JELL-O PUDDINGS GOOD THRU SAT., MAY 10 (LIMIT 1 - PER CUSTOMER)	50 EXTRA BONUS BLUE Stamps WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 16 5/8 OZ. PKG. - W/SAUSAGE & W/PEPPERONI CHEF PIZZA MIX GOOD THRU SAT., MAY 10 (LIMIT 1 - PER CUSTOMER)	50 EXTRA BONUS BLUE Stamps WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 24 OZ. BOT. TOILET BOWL CLEANER LYSOL GOOD THRU SAT., MAY 10 (LIMIT 1 - PER CUSTOMER)	50 EXTRA BONUS BLUE Stamps WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF TWO 24 OZ. CANS BEEF CHUNKS & STEW KAL KAN DOG FOOD GOOD THRU SAT., MAY 10 (LIMIT 1 - PER CUSTOMER)	50 EXTRA BONUS BLUE Stamps WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE ANY SIZE BAG U.S. NO. 1 SIZE "A" POTATOES GOOD THRU SAT., MAY 10 (LIMIT 1 - PER CUSTOMER)
50 EXTRA BONUS BLUE Stamps WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 40 OZ. CAN - DINTY MOORE BEEF STEW GOOD THRU SAT., MAY 10 (LIMIT 1 - PER CUSTOMER)	50 EXTRA BONUS BLUE Stamps WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 38 OZ. BOT. CRISCO OIL GOOD THRU SAT., MAY 10 (LIMIT 1 - PER CUSTOMER)	50 EXTRA BONUS BLUE Stamps WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF FOUR 15 OZ. CANS FRISKIES ALL VAR. CAT FOODS GOOD THRU SAT., MAY 10 (LIMIT 1 - PER CUSTOMER)	50 EXTRA BONUS BLUE Stamps WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF FOUR ANY SIZE FRENCH'S SAUCE & GRAVY MIXES GOOD THRU SAT., MAY 10 (LIMIT 1 - PER CUSTOMER)	50 EXTRA BONUS BLUE Stamps WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 5 LB. BAG - SKIPPY DRY NUGGET DOG FOOD GOOD THRU SAT., MAY 10 (LIMIT 1 - PER CUSTOMER)
50 EXTRA BONUS BLUE Stamps WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 6 OZ. CAN - ANTI PERSPIRANT SECRET DEOD. GOOD THRU SAT., MAY 10 (LIMIT 1 - PER CUSTOMER)	50 EXTRA BONUS BLUE Stamps WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 11 OZ. CAN - ALL VAR. SHAVE CREAM FOAMY GOOD THRU SAT., MAY 10 (LIMIT 1 - PER CUSTOMER)	50 EXTRA BONUS BLUE Stamps WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE ANY SIZE GRAND MIRACLE STRETCH PANTY HOSE GOOD THRU SAT., MAY 10 (LIMIT 1 - PER CUSTOMER)	50 EXTRA BONUS BLUE Stamps WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 100 FT. ROLL SARAN WRAP GOOD THRU SAT., MAY 10 (LIMIT 1 - PER CUSTOMER)	50 EXTRA BONUS BLUE Stamps WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 48 OZ. CAN SANI-FLUSH GOOD THRU SAT., MAY 10 (LIMIT 1 - PER CUSTOMER)

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS PRICES AND OFFERS EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., MAY 10 UNTIL 6 PM



ELLIOTT, SAVAGO, HASBROUCK, GARDNER

Federal Funds for Libraries

KINGSTON Federal revenue sharing funds have provided Ulster County with \$30,000 which it is distributing to 20 libraries throughout the county, \$10,000 of which was given to the County Reference Center in Kingston.

Marjorie Hasbrouck, president of the Mid-Hudson Library System, and Grace Elliott, treasurer, accepted the funds from Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago (R-Dist. 8) and Majority Leader Ernest R. Gardner (R-Dist. 5). The allocations to the vari-

ous libraries are based on population, library material expenses and tax support. The funds distributed include: Kingston, \$4,871; Esopus, \$554; West Hurley, \$487; Hurley, \$293; Highland, \$767; Stone Ridge, \$517; Marlboro, \$1,276.50; Milton,

\$436.50; New Paltz, \$1,459; West Shokan, \$504; Plattekill, \$221; Rosendale, \$510; Saugerties, \$1,598; Phoenixia, \$408.50; Pine Hill, \$120.20; Wallkill, \$647; Ulster, \$1,015; Cragmoor, \$253; Ellenville, \$3,139.50, and Woodstock, \$922.

Gauntlet Dropped For Brown Jug

KINGSTON While everyone knows (or do they?) that the Kingston Common Council "Butter Fingers Thirteen" demolished the Ul-

ster County Fiddlers Thirty-Three for the political softball championship last year, the legislators nevertheless contend that the possession of the

"Little Brown Jug" prize is still in question. And, in order to settle that point they are "flinging the gauntlet and challenging the

rick 13 to a return match this summer."

Renaming themselves the "County Statesmen" (image is of first importance), the legislators claimed that last year Bobby Gallo and the Butterfingers Thirteen employed tactics unbecoming political adversaries and they "sneaked in a ringer."

Folk Picnic Slated

CROTON-ON-HUDSON The Hudson Valley Folk Picnic May 17 at Croton Point Park will feature such pleasant diversions as kite flying, a puppet workshop, and continuous musical entertainment.

The Hudson River Sloop Restoration, Inc. is sponsoring the ninth annual such event at this Westchester park. Proceeds from donations will support the sloop Clearwater and the group's endeavors to improve the environment of the Hudson River and its tributaries.

Veteran Hudson Valley kite flyer, 79-year-old A.K. Hosely of Washingtonville, will demonstrate the easily acquired skill of kite flying. "Weather permitting, we should have the kites flying about noon," he prognosticated. He urged those without kites to bring either large plastic garbage bags and 1/4 inch dowels or heavy brown wrapping paper and string, and instruction for making a kite will be given.

A special children's program will be in progress from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., followed by a puppet workshop. Susan Linn and Audrey Duck ask their young friends to bring old socks, yarn, buttons, and scissors to join them in puppet making. The main program, to begin at 1 o'clock, will feature such entertainment as Harry Chapin, Pete Seeger, Mike Cooney, Mable Hillary, Happy Traum, the Hudson Valley Freedom Theatre, the Putnam String County Band, and others.

Parking is limited. An alternative to driving is taking the East Shore Penn Central train to the Croton-Harmon station. A shuttle bus will bring you to the picnic.

LWV To Host Event

ELLENVILLE The League of Women Voters of Mid-Ulster County will host the 36th state convention of the LWV at the Nevele Country Club in Ellenville May 13-15, according to Mid-Ulster President Dorothy Vilches.

The program calls for consideration of such state issues as the legislature, the judicial system, finances, elections, apportionment, and land use, as well as adoption of the organization budget and voting on a proposed slate of officers.

LWV is a non-profit organization whose stated principles include the belief that democratic government depends upon the informed and active participation of its citizens.



GOOD THINGS

Everyday Low Price

Grand Brand

RED means you save on everyday low prices... on the hundreds of items whose prices we've cut, and on the hundreds more that were already low.

BLUE... means you save on Grand Union's own brands... every bit as good as the comparable National Brands.

ARMOUR STAR - GOVT. GRADE "A"

Turkeys

(8 TO 12 LBS. AVG. WGT.)

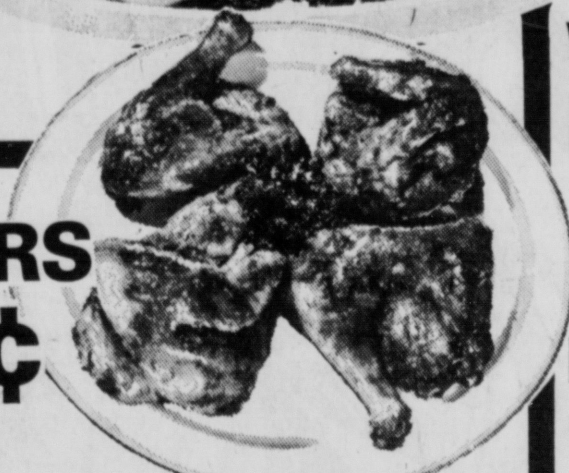
49¢
LB.



CHICKEN QUARTERS

- BREASTS (WITH WINGS)
- LEGS (WITH BACKS)

59¢
LB.



SAVE 100
WHEN YOU CLIP & REDEEM THESE VALUABLE COUPONS

25¢ OFF WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF 5.00 OR MORE
ONE 48 OZ. JAR

MIRACLE WHIP

GOOD THRU SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1975 (LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER)

25¢ OFF WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF 5.00 OR MORE
ANY SIZE YOUR FAVORITE BRAND

SHAMPOO

GOOD THRU SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1975 (LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER)

25¢ OFF WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF 5.00 OR MORE
13 OZ. CAN HOUSE & GARDEN

RAID SPRAY

GOOD THRU SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1975 (LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER)

25¢ OFF WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF 5.00 OR MORE
ANY SIZE YOUR FAVORITE BRAND

HAIR SPRAY

GOOD THRU SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1975 (LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER)

WATER-MELONS

12¢
LB.

SWEET CORN

10 EARS 99¢

- CALIF. VALENCIA-88 SIZE ORANGES 10 FOR 99¢
- FOR PIES & DESSERTS RHUBARB LB. 49¢
- PUERTO RICAN - LARGE SIZE PINEAPPLES EA. 59¢

- ROMANE - CRISP LETTUCE LB. 29¢
- RED - CELLO PACKAGE RADISHES LB. 29¢
- GOURMET'S DELIGHT AVOCADOS 3 FOR 1.00

REMEMBER MOTHER WITH FLOWERS ON MAY 11th.

FOR YOUR MOTHER'S DAY GIFT GIVING WE HAVE A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF PERENNIALS AND FLOWERING PLANTS

GRAPEFRUIT

5 FOR 1
NO. 23 SIZE

TOMATOES

59¢
LB.

SPRING GARDEN NEEDS

- VERMARCO GARDEN LIME 50 LB. BAG 89¢
- VERMARCO MARBLE CHIPS 50 LB. BAG 1.49
- RICH TOP SOIL 40 LB. BAG 1.59

- SUMMER BLOOMING PERENNIALS EA. 59¢ & UP
- GARDEN BEAUTY BRAND BEAUTIFUL ROSES EA. 1.69
- WIDE VARIETY POTTED ROSE BUSHES EA. 2.99

OUTDOOR LIVING NEEDS

- CRUSADER 3 1/2 H.P. MOWER EA. 89.88
- KNIGHT II POWER MOWER EA. 74.88

- GERING - 3/4" x 50 FT. VINYL HOSE EA. 2.99
- GERING REINFORCED 5/8" x 50 FT. HOSE EA. 8.99

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC

85¢
14 oz. BOT.

You Redeem These Coupons!

50 EXTRA BONUS BLUE Stamps
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 4 LB. BAG - GRAND UNION DRY
CAT FOOD
GOOD THRU SAT MAY 10 (LIMIT 1 - PER CUSTOMER)

50 EXTRA BONUS BLUE Stamps
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE ANY QT. CAN - FLUID
CHARCOAL LIGHTER
GOOD THRU SAT. MAY 10 (LIMIT 1 - PER CUSTOMER)

100 EXTRA BONUS BLUE Stamps
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 1/2 GAL. BOT. FRESH
ORANGE JUICE
GOOD THRU SAT. MAY 10 (LIMIT 1 - PER CUSTOMER)

100 EXTRA BONUS BLUE Stamps
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF THREE 7 OZ. CANS GRAND UNION AEROSOL
AIR FRESHNR. SCENTS
GOOD THRU SAT. MAY 10 (LIMIT 1 - PER CUSTOMER)

40¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 12 OZ. CAN
MAX PAX FILTER RINGS
GOOD THRU SAT. MAY 10 (LIMIT 1 - PER CUSTOMER)
(VENDOR COUPON M.R.&D. EMP.)

50 EXTRA BONUS BLUE Stamps
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 21 OZ. CAN - LUCKY LEAF CHERRY
PIE FILLING
GOOD THRU SAT. MAY 10 (LIMIT 1 - PER CUSTOMER)

50 EXTRA BONUS BLUE Stamps
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 7 OZ. CAN UNDERWOOD
DEVILED HAM
GOOD THRU SAT. MAY 10 (LIMIT 1 - PER CUSTOMER)

50 EXTRA BONUS BLUE Stamps
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 49 OZ. PKG. GRAND UNION HEAVY DUTY
DETERGENT BLUE WHITE & GREEN
GOOD THRU SAT. MAY 10 (LIMIT 1 - PER CUSTOMER)

100 EXTRA BONUS BLUE Stamps
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 3 - 16 OZ. CANS
VEG-ALL MIXED VEGS. AND PEAS & CARROTS
GOOD THRU SAT. MAY 10 (LIMIT 1 - PER CUSTOMER)

30¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE PKG. OF 100 TEA BAGS
TENDERLEAF
GOOD THRU SAT. MAY 10 (LIMIT 1 - PER CUSTOMER)
(VENDOR COUPON M.R.&D. EMP.)

25¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 64 OZ. BOT.
LIQUID ALL
GOOD THRU SAT. MAY 10 (LIMIT 1 - PER CUSTOMER)
(VENDOR COUPON M.R.&D. EMP.)

50 EXTRA BONUS BLUE Stamps
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 200 FT. ROLL - REYNOLD'S GIANT
ALUM. FOIL
GOOD THRU SAT. MAY 10 (LIMIT 1 - PER CUSTOMER)

50 EXTRA BONUS BLUE Stamps
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ONE 12 OZ. CAN
ARMOUR TREET
GOOD THRU SAT. MAY 10 (LIMIT 1 - PER CUSTOMER)

50 EXTRA BONUS BLUE Stamps
WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 3 - 16 OZ. CANS
VEG-ALL MIXED VEGS. AND PEAS & CARROTS
GOOD THRU SAT. MAY 10 (LIMIT 1 - PER CUSTOMER)

DOUBLE BLUE STAMPS WED!

10¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 15 OZ. PKG.
CHEERIOS
GOOD THRU SAT. MAY 10 (LIMIT 1 - PER CUSTOMER)

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

PRICES AND OFFERS EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., MAY 10 UNTIL 6 PM



Four chairmen of the planned 25th annual Stone House Day in Hurley walk through the Parsonage, one of the ten original colonial stone houses in the hamlet that will be open to the public July 2. They are (l-r): Ann Marie Kurtz, Joann Marks, Ester Peters, and Betty Pirro. (Freeman photo)

Saugerties Man To Head Fund

KINGSTON Charles Ollinger of Saugerties has been elected 1975-76 chairman of the Pfc. Michael P. Santorski Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee. Other officers include Robert M. Moser, vice chairman, Peter W. Rakov, secretary, and Paul H. Jordan Jr., treasurer.

Ollinger, an IBM employee, resides on Bennett Avenue in Saugerties. A native of Detroit, he is a graduate of Michigan Technical Institute and is a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II. He and his wife are the parents of four sons. Ollinger was elected to the committee in 1970.

Moser, a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II, is director of administrative services of the Saugerties Central School District. He is a director and former manager of the Babe Ruth League and a member of the American Legion and the Saugerties Volunteer Fire Department. He and his wife, residents of Finger Street, Saugerties, are the parents of four children. Moser was elected to the committee in 1973.

Rakov was elected to the committee in 1970 and served as chairman in 1972. A graduate of Colgate University, he holds a masters degree in English from Columbia University. A former trustee of the Woodstock Library and a past member of the Ontario School District Board of Education, he currently serves as a director of the Woodstock Emergency Squad. Rakov, manager of marketing communications at Rotron Inc., resides with his wife Natalie and their three children on Chimney Road in Woodstock.

Sports Show Slated

RED HOOK The third annual Home and Sports Show sponsored by the Red Hook Lions Club will be held May 15-18 at the Dutchess County Fair Grounds.

In addition to benefiting the Lions' Club charities, the club has volunteered to share its proceeds with the Northern Dutchess Hospital in Rhinebeck.

An added feature this year is a grand door prize of a \$1,000 U.S. Savings Bond, with a daily door prize of a \$100 bond.

Lions Club officials, basing their predictions on the number of exhibitors signed to date, say this year's fair will be bigger and better than ever. Exhibits include autos, home designs, landscaping, outdoor sports, campers, utility and appliance development, foods, fashion, furniture, farm and garden and crafts. Special attractions will include elephants, camels and the Commerford-Shea Animal Show for children.

Opening and closing times are 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. on Thursday, May 15, and Friday, May 16. Hours for Saturday, May 17, are from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and for Sunday, May 18, are from noon until 7 p.m. Parking is free.

Trap Shoot Season

The Rondout Valley Rod and Gun Club in Kerhonkson will open its second annual weekly trap shoot season Wednesday starting at 6 p.m. This year will mark the first full season in which the club's newly constructed trap range and new electric trap will be used. Refreshments will be available.

Jordan, an original member of the committee, is a graduate of Deerfield Academy and Yale University. A U.S. Navy veteran, he has served on the board of the Community Chest, Chamber of Commerce, and Rotary Club. A vice president of Herzog Supply Co., he resides on Burgevin Street in Kingston with his wife Susan and their four children.

The fund was established in 1967 as a memorial to all veterans who attended high schools in Ulster, Greene, and northern Dutchess counties who lost their lives in Vietnam. This year's recipient will be announced in May and the presentation will be made at Veterans' Day ceremonies.

Ulster House of Sleep
SPECIAL SALE ON
SIMMONS & SEALY
Bedding
discounts on Hi Risers — Studios
— Sofa Beds — Folding Cots — Bunk Beds —
730 Ulster Ave Mall, Albany Ave. Ext., Kingston
Daily 10-9, Sat. 10-5 339-4744

Prices effective thru Sat., May 10, 6 p.m.

FARBER'S
SUPER MARKET
Cor. Smith Ave. & O'Neil St. Kingston, N.Y.
331-4736 — We Deliver
OPEN DAILY 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. — Fri. 9-9 — Sun. 9-2

Grade A Prime
TURKEY BREAST 89¢ lb.
10 to 12 lb. avg.

TURKEY ROASTS white and dark meat
2 lb. box \$2.99 4 lb. box \$5.49

CHICKEN LEGS No Backbone 79¢ lb.
CHICKEN BREAST No Wings 89¢ lb.

Thin Sliced Veal Cutlet lb. \$2.89
Veal Breast lb. 89¢
Veal Chops lb. \$1.69

Boneless Legs Veal lb. \$1.99
Veal Hearts lb. 69¢
Calf Liver lb. \$1.69

No Gristle—No FAT—Tender from Round
CUBE STEAKS lb. \$1.69
Lean, Freshly Sliced by the Pound
BOILED HAM lb. \$1.79
Extra Lean
ROUND GROUND lb. \$1.29

Mello Crisp SLICED **BACON** lb. pkg. \$1.29
Grade A **JUMBO EGGS** doz. 79¢

GENESEE BEER 6 12 oz. btl. less than \$1.19 1/2
CANADA DRY CLUB or GINGERALE 2 28 oz. btl. 89¢ case of \$4.74

NABISCO SNACK CRACKERS box 69¢

NEWSPAPERS—HARD ROLLS—DANISH—OPEN SUN. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
We accept Govt. Food Stamps

RONZONI
#9 SPAGHETTI or #35 ELBOWS
2 1 lb. boxes 89¢

FOLGER'S COFFEE lb. can 99¢

BREYERS 1/2 gal. \$1.29

BIRDSEYE COOL WHIP large 9 oz. cont. 69¢

NEW... from DAIRYLEA
FRUITED COTTAGE CHEESE 8 oz. cont. 43¢
Raspberry, Cherry, Strawberry, Blueberry

River Valley **BUTTER** lb. qtrs. 89¢

Fresh Daily **HOMOGENIZED MILK** gal. \$1.19

CALDOR SPALDING

MacKenzie One-Man Tent 1240 Reg. 19.99
Water repellent, mildew resistant! 3 piece aluminum pole, tent pegs, ropes. Only 1.9 lbs. with carry case.

Flame Retardant 5'x7' Two-Man Tent 2270 Reg. 28.99
Mint green drill, sewn in mildewproof floor. Screened door with storm flaps. Aluminum poles.

FOR BACKYARD or CAMPING! 12'x12' Dining Canopy 1844 Reg. 22.99
Your shady spot! Sets up in minutes. Includes ropes, poles, slides, stakes.

44 Qt. Cooler with 1 Gal. Jug 2122
Famous Coleman Sno-Lite insulation. 15 per store, No Rain Checks.

Snow Lite 2 Gal. Jug 787
Lightweight, compact, durable. Fast-flo push button faucet. Reg. 9.99

Propane Camp Stove 2633
Two burners light easily, cook well, tough enamel finish case. Reg. 32.88

Double Mantle Propane Lantern 1437
Uses disposable Propane bottles. Pyrex globe, silk-lite mantles. Reg. 18.87

The Complete Fishing Machine TRUE TEMPER UNI-SPIN 2340 Reg. 29.95
Push button line release right under your thumb!

OUTSTANDING VALUE! Spin-Casting Reel With Line 1.99
25 Per Store No Rain Checks Caldor Priced
Reel with anti-reverse star drag, filled with 90 yards of 8 lb. test line.

SPECIAL PURCHASE! Fresh Water Spinning Reel! 2.84
25 Per Store No Rain Checks Reg. 3.99
Anti-reverse, adjustable drag. Pre-wound spool with 180 yards line, ready for action!

SAVE \$2 Fresh Water Spinning Reel 3.94
Special Purchase! Reg. 5.99
Die cast reel housing, adjustable line drag. Capacity 160 yards of 10 lb. monofilament line.

Spalding Impact 800 Tennis Racket 1470 Reg. 18.99
Five ply French white ash with fiber reinforced bow and throat, perforated leather grip. Unmatched feel and sensitivity.

Spalding Impact Rackets 1133 EA. Tom Gorman or Rosemary Casals Models, Reg. 14.99

Wilson Trabert Racket 599 Strong & Durable
Tennis Tote 6.22
Single Racket Pocket. Choose blue/white trim or bone/red & blue trim. Reg. 7.99

Women's Tennis Teds, 9-11 89¢

Wilson Practice Balls 1.17
CAN OF 3 YELLOW BALLS

Tennis Racket Cover 1.99

Tennis Racket Press, Reg. 1.19 88¢

100% Polyester Knit White Tennis Dresses 770 Reg. 10.99
Button fronts or zip backs. Washable, white with novelty trims. Sizes 8 to 16.

Women's Fabric Tennis Hats 333
Classic and net trimmed hats, some ribbon trims, some terry cloth. All sizes. Reg. 4.99

Men's Tennis Shirts 474
Polyester/cotton in assorted colors, color trims. One pocket style; all sizes Reg. 6.99

Men's Tennis Jackets 988
Polyester gabardine twill, 2 slash and 1 inside pocket. 3 color trim, zip front. S to XL. Reg. 14.99

Women's and Men's Cal-Star Tennis Sneakers 4.70
Sturdy canvas uppers, sure grip rubber soles. Women 5-10, men 6-1/2 - 12. Reg. to 6.99

KINGSTON,

Route 9W and
Neighborhood Road

SALE: WED. thru SAT.
Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.



'Copter Lands at Coleman

CW2 Hank Krevel, U.S. Army helicopter pilot, explains chopper controls to students at John A. Coleman High School, Hurley Avenue. As part of a recruiting drive by the U.S. Army Reserve, helicopter landings are being staged at all area high schools with Army personnel on hand to explain programs to the students. (Freeman photo)

Recruiting Drive Is On

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After a four year hiatus, the Army is seeking recruits again with paid radio jingles that make the service sound like a washday miracle.

The 13-week campaign began in 15 cities Monday. Because the service could scrape up only \$600,000, the ads will appear only on radio. In the spring of 1971 the Army had \$10.6 million and advertised on television as well as radio.

The services have long asked radio and TV stations to air free ads, but they usually appeared after midnight.

The 1971 campaign and the current one are both designed to attract volunteers to the infantry, artillery and armor.

There is also a financial inducement because each volunteer for the combat units gets a bonus of \$1,500 to \$2,500.

The 1971 ad campaign was considered a success by the Army which got 10 times as many volunteers in the last month of the campaign as in the same month of the preceding year. But in the first eight months of the current budgetary year, the Army reached only 76 percent of its combat needs.

Some volunteer for the Army without specifying any branch; but even after these men were assigned to the combat units, the Army was still 8 percent shy.

The advertisements tell in-

terested young men to call a toll-free number. In 1971, 136,000 people called—including 6,000 irate citizens who wanted to tell the Army what they thought of the My Lai massacre conviction of 1st Lt. William Calley Jr.

The 15 cities where the Army launched its campaign Monday are: Philadelphia, Pa.; Buffalo, N.Y.; Providence, R.I.; Cleveland, Ohio; Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Cincinnati, Ohio; Indianapolis, Ind.; Des Moines, Iowa; Houston, Tex.; New Orleans, La.; Oklahoma City, Okla.; Sacramento, Calif.; Phoenix, Ariz.; and the New York City metropolitan area.

free parking
off St. James St.

We reserve the right to limit quantities
Prices Effective May 8, 9, 10, 1975

Mother WILL APPRECIATE
THESE FOOD BUYS
ON HER DAY...

We accept
Government
Food Stamps

GOV. CLINTON

777 BROADWAY at ST. JAMES STREET KINGSTON, N.Y.

Market

OPEN THURS.
& FRI. 'til 9 p.m.
Saturday 'til 5:30 p.m.

QUALITY

Glen & Mohawk
HEAVY CREAM
half pint

25¢

Governor's Choice Fresh Frozen—Grade A Double Breasted
HEN TURKEYS



grown for us...
Young succulent
broad breasted
Guaranteed 25%
more meat than
any other bird.
Never cooks dry
14-16 lb. avg.

59¢ lb.

River Valley Sliced
**STRAW-
BERRIES**

16 oz.
pkg.
59¢

U.S.D.A. Prime Beef—Shoulder, aged for tenderness & Flavor

**LONDON
BROIL**

Krauss Fully Cooked
SMOKED HAMS



\$1.49 lb.

89¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. Prime Extra Lean

FLANK STEAKS

Deli-Dept. Specials

Our Own Home Cooked

ROAST BEEF

1/2 lb. **\$1.79**

Store Cooked Virginia

BAKED HAM

1/2 lb. **\$1.29**

1/2 lb. **89¢**

Hunter Lean
SLICED BACON
Pan Ready
FRESH SHAD

lb. **\$1.39**

pkg. **59¢**

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING. PLANNED USE REPORT

General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. This report of your government's plan is published to encourage citizen participation in determining your government's decision on how the money will be spent. Note: Any complaints of discrimination in the use of these funds may be sent to the Office of Revenue Sharing, Wash., D.C. 20226.

PLANNED EXPENDITURES		
(A) CATEGORIES	(B) CAPITAL	(C) OPERATING / MAINTENANCE
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	\$ 416,054
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	\$
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	\$
4 HEALTH	\$	\$
5 RECREATION	\$	\$
6 LIBRARIES	\$	\$
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	\$
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	\$
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT.	\$	\$
10 EDUCATION	\$	\$
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
14 OTHER (Specify)	\$	\$
15 TOTALS	\$	\$ 416,054

THE GOVERNMENT OF KINGSTON CITY

ANTICIPATING A GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PAYMENT OF \$416,054

FOR THE SIXTH ENTITLEMENT PERIOD, JULY 1, 1975 THROUGH JUNE 30, 1976. PLANS TO SPEND THESE FUNDS FOR THE PURPOSES SHOWN.

ACCOUNT NO. 33 2 056 002 1432

KINGSTON CITY CITY TREASURER KINGSTON NEW YORK 12401

August 1, 1975

Francis H. Law

Treasurers Office City Hall, Kingston, NY

Signature of Chief Executive Officer

Francis R. Koenig, Mayor 5-2-75

Name & Title Please Print Date



Spring Sale!

We have all kinds of fixtures on sale — at a 50% reduction. Also AirKing dehumidifiers, fans, desk lamps, pole lights and much much more.

Want a good deal? Come in and see one of the O'Connor gang!

Open 'til 8 p.m. on Thurs.,
1 p.m. on Saturdays

Joseph **O'CONNOR**
Electrical Supply Company, Inc.
formerly Kingston City Electric

21 Grand Street, Kingston, New York 12401
331-5700

'Our 20th Year'

Taste-O-Sea
**Haddock
DINNER**
9 oz.
pkg. **59¢**

Nabisco—14 1/2 oz. Pkg.
CHIPS AHOY
Colonna—8 oz. can
BREAD CRUMBS
Del Monte—6 1/2 oz. can
CHUNK TUNA

85¢
85¢
47¢

Mother appreciates our Quality Fruits and
Vegetables the year round...

GREEN BEANS



fresh
tender
snappy

29¢ lb.

Long Green

CUCUMBERS

U.S. #1 Florida Miani Beach RED or WHITE

NEW POTATOES

Hard Red Ripe

TOMATOES

2 or 29¢

5 lbs. 59¢

cello
pkg. 35¢

3 cello \$1

**BREYERS
ICE CREAM**
assorted flavors

HALF GALLON **\$1.29**

Ward's
Old Fashion
CRUELLERS
plain or sugar

pkg. of 8 **55¢**

Rich's
**CREAM
PUFFS**

pkg. of 6 **69¢**

Rich's
**COFFEE
RICH**

4 pts. **\$1**

Rich's
Chocolate
ECLAIRS

pkg. of 4 **69¢**

River Valley AA
BUTTER

lb. print **89¢**

CLIP & SAVE

**CHOCK FULL O NUTS
COFFEE**

lb. can **99¢** limit 1

Good thru May 8, 9, 10, 1975 with \$3 or more purchase—1 coupon per family

CLIP & SAVE

**HOT COCOA MIX
NESTLES**

12 oz. box **89¢** limit 1

Good thru May 8, 9, 10, 1975 with \$3 or more purchase—1 coupon per family

CLIP & SAVE

**PRUNE JUICE
SUNWEET**

40 oz. bil. **65¢** limit 1

Good thru May 8, 9, 10, 1975 with \$3 or more purchase—1 coupon per family

Middle East Oil Money Buying Up Islamic Art Treasures

LONDON (UPI) — There's a fresh new breeze blowing through fine art sales these days and it smells suspiciously of oil.

Suddenly buyers from the Middle East, flush with oil riches, have moved into flagging art markets in a big way. They seem to be creating a whole new field of high-priced art.

"They're buying what they know, what is closest to them," said an official of a major London art auction firm.

"They're not interested in bailing out the somewhat depressed market in Western art. They're buying Islamic stuff."

Islamic art used to mean carpets and manuscripts. But in a whole series of little-noticed recent sales, Middle Eastern dealers have paid startling prices for a wide range of Middle Eastern art — metalwork, paintings, glass, ceramics.

Sotheby Parke Bernet chalked up the biggest single sale last month. Up for auction was a peculiar Persian painting of no great age or artistic merit. It was dated 1815 and showed the 15 sons and grandsons of Shah Fath'Ali.

Based on previous experience, Sotheby's experts estimated it would bring about \$144,000. It brought \$480,000.

This is still modest compared with the seven-figure prices that top Western paintings bring.

Yet experts are astonished and delighted with the frequency and size of price jumps of Islamic art.

In March Sotheby's sold a Turkish 16th Century dish for five times the price it brought seven years earlier. Last

month Christie's sold a group of Iranian papier-mache boxes for about \$4,800 each.

"Five years ago they wouldn't have made a third of that," a spokesman said.

The new trend first appeared in two sales in the middle of last year. They achieved prices far higher than anything previously paid for auctioned Islamic art — \$38,000 for a 14th Century glass lamp, \$58,000 for an ancient Iranian pottery bowl.

Neither record lasted long. Christies dwarfed both with two 17th Century Iranian paintings. One sold for \$200,000, the other for \$360,000. Now even that world record has been bumped up 33 per cent.

Sothebys this month sold a Persian manuscript it had sold once before. In 1949 it sold for \$2,520. This time it brought \$76,800.

"There's no longer any doubt that Islamic objects are selling very strongly indeed," the auction official said. He said buyers are mostly Middle Eastern dealers with offices in London and New York.



NABISCO YOUR CHOICE	
CHIPS ANDY CHOC. CHIPS	14 1/2 oz. pkg. 79¢
PECAN SHORT BREAD	14 oz. pkg. 79¢
SOCIAL TEA BISCUITS	11 oz. pkg. 75¢

The Freshest

A LOT MORE MEAT FOR LESS

Deli Dept.

MOHAWK CANNED HAM

3 lb. can **\$3.79**

Dairy Case

SAVE ON NON-DAIRY

REGULAR PARKAY MARGARINE

1-lb. pkg. **49¢**

FRESH OR SMOKED WATER ADDED

PORK SHOULDER PICNIC

lb. **69¢**

GOV'T GRADE "A" WING TAGGED

UP TO 4 LBS. WHOLE

ROASTING CHICKENS

lb. **49¢**

GOV'T GRADE "A" 18 - 22 lbs.

SWIFT BUTTERBALL TURKEYS

lb. **59¢**

HYGRADE BALL PARK

FRANKS

1-lb. pkg. **89¢**

MIRA CURE ARMOUR **BACON**

1-lb. pkg. **\$1.29**

INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED

KRAFT

AMERICAN SINGLES 12 oz. pkg. **79¢**

SEALTEST LIGHT 'N LIVELY **COTTAGE CHEESE**

16 oz. cup **49¢**

BONELESS BEEF CHUCK

FOR POT ROAST **\$1.29** lb.

SEMI-BONELESS BEEF **CHUCK STEAK**

\$1.29 lb. (USDA CHOICE)

CHICKEN PARTS

LEGS WHOLE BREASTS WITH RIB CAGE

79¢ lb. **89¢** lb.

PORK RIB END LOIN

FOR BAR-B-Q **\$1.09** lb.

CORNER BEEF ROUND

MOSEY (CRY-O-VAC PKG.) **\$1.19** lb.

PORK SHOULDER BUTT

SHOP-RITE BONELESS SMOKED WATER ADDED **\$1.39** lb.

PORK LOIN COMBO

9-11 CHOPS CUT FROM LOIN PORTION **\$1.19** lb.

Deli Dept.

BOLOGNA, OLIVE LOAF, COOKED SALAMI, LUNCHEON LOAF

SHOP-RITE COLD CUTS

12 oz. pkg. **79¢**

Dairy Case

AXELROD PLAIN YOGURT

pint cont. **39¢**

SAVE ON

BUFFERIN TABLETS

btl. of 100 **99¢**

SHOP-RITE SAUERKRAUT

16 oz. cans **5.99¢**

A Lot More

VERIFINE

APPLE SAUCE

3 lb. 2 oz. jar **69¢**

'Y' Fund Total

KINGSTON Building fund campaigners for YMCA of Kingston and Ulster County reported May 1 an additional \$159,150, raising the total to date to \$571,085, or 28.5 percent of the \$2 million goal.

Dr. Jack Roosa's team reported \$13,650, giving it a total of \$50,385 for 25 percent of their \$195,000 target. Sam Pepper, Big Gifts chairman, reported an additional \$34,300, bringing his committee's production up to \$156,000, or 34.7 percent of its \$450,000 quota.

The Top Level Gifts Committee, co-chaired by Charles Ronder and Howard St. John, brought in \$111,200, raising its total to \$364,700, or 27 percent of its \$1,355,000 goal.

Roosa stressed the importance of raising the \$2 million goal to provide the new planned additional facilities. Funds will be used to build a new gymnasium complex, handball and squash courts, a running track and related facilities at the present location at 507 Broadway.

Applicants Sought

WOODSTOCK Town of Woodstock Supervisor Verner L. May announced Monday at a press conference that the town is seeking applicants for two job vacancies in the township.

One heavy equipment operator is needed approximately three days a week during the summer months for work at the landfill. A street sweeper operator is also needed, with employment in that position initially to be full time. The anticipated hourly pay in both positions was estimated to be in the \$2.75 to \$3.00 range, depending on experience.

Also at the press conference, May announced the designation of May as Senior Citizens Month in the Town of Woodstock.

Clean-Up Days Set

TOWN OF ROCHESTER There will be two clean-up days in the Town of Rochester this spring.

C. David Clark, supervisor, stated that town trucks will pick up all kinds of trash except garbage on Fridays May 9 and May 23. Collection hours will be 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on both dates.

Those wishing to take advantage of the clean-up may place trash at roadside.

SHOP-RITE WAFER THIN MEATS

3 oz. pkg. **\$3.19**

Franks BEEF-DINNER SKINLESS SHOP-RITE 1-lb. pkg. **79¢**

Wiener Wraps PILLSBURY 4-oz. pkg. **49¢**

Weaver Roll CHICKEN 4-oz. pkg. **49¢**

Hot Dogs WEAVER CHICKEN 1-lb. pkg. **89¢**

Assortment HERRAD PARTY 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.09**

Salami HARD OSCAR MAYER 8-oz. pkg. **\$1.49**

Franks HEBREW NATIONAL KNOCKS OR KOSHER 12 oz. pkg. **\$1.39**

Gallo Variety ITALIAN 6-oz. pkg. **\$1.39**

Pastrami RICH'S (VAC PACK) TURKEY 8-oz. pkg. **99¢**

Pickles SCHORR'S SOUR 4-oz. jar **79¢**

BREAKSTONE SOUR CREAM

pint cont. **49¢**

Skim Milk BIG V 4 qt. cont. **89¢**

Fruit Yogurt AXELROD 1/2 gal. carton **49¢**

Minute Maid ORANGE JUICE 1/2 gal. jar **69¢**

Juice SHOP-RITE RECOND. GRAPEFRUIT 1/2 gal. jar **79¢**

Buttermilk SHOP-RITE 1/2 qt. carton **37¢**

Margarine WEIGHT WATCHERS CHEESE SOFT-NON-DAIRY 1-lb. pkg. **59¢**

Muenster SHOP-RITE 8-oz. pkg. **69¢**

Cot. Cheese SHOP-RITE (GLASS) PINEAPPLE 16-oz. cup **65¢**

Tropicana (GLASS) ORANGE JUICE quart jar **49¢**

Promise NON-DAIRY SOFT MARGARINE 1-lb. pkg. **99¢**

COLGATE TOOTHPASTE

7 oz. tube **69¢**

Dial Very Dry ANTI-PERSPIRANT SPRAY 8-oz. can **89¢**

Binaca MOUTHWASH 15-oz. btl. **49¢**

Everynight BALSAM LEMON, HERBAL, STRAWBERRY 12-oz. can **99¢**

Revlon Flex BALSAM CONDITIONER REG. OR EXTRA BODY 11-oz. can **\$1.19**

Shampoo SHOP-RITE STRAWBERRY & GREEN APPLE ESSENCE 16-oz. plastic btl. **59¢**

Toothpaste SHOP-RITE PALMOLIVE REGULAR, LIME, MENTHOL 7-oz. tube **39¢**

Rapid Shave SHOP-RITE DOUBLE EDGE TWIN PACK REGULAR 11-oz. can **49¢**

Razor Blades SHOP-RITE DOUBLE EDGE TWIN PACK REGULAR 9-oz. pkg. **39¢**

Summers Eve HERBAL 6-oz. jar **69¢**

Maxi Pads NEW FREEDOM box of 30 **\$1.19**

SHOP-RITE DRY ROASTED PEANUTS

16 oz. jar **89¢**

Octagon REGULAR OR LEMON LIQUID DISH DETERGENT 48-oz. btl. **59¢**

Ajax NO PHOSPHATE DETERGENT 84-oz. box **\$1.69**

Juice SHOP-RITE UNSWEETENED GRAPEFRUIT 46-oz. can **39¢**

Dog Food MEAT/LIVER/CHICKEN MY FAVORITE 15.5-oz. can **11¢**

Mayonnaise SHOP-RITE 1-qt. jar **89¢**

Spring Water NEMASKET gal. btl. **59¢**

Spring Water SHOP-RITE gal. btl. **39¢**

Tomatoes TUTOROSO 35-oz. can **49¢**

Nescafe INSTANT COFFEE 6 oz. jar **\$1.49**

Taster's Choice INSTANT COFFEE 4-oz. jar **\$1.49**

RED OR BLUE LABEL MARTINSON COFFEE

1-lb. can **99¢**

Chili WITH BEANS SWIFTS 15-oz. can **49¢**

Krispy CRACKERS SALTED OR UNSALTED SUNSHINE 3-oz. pkg. of 3 bars **53¢**

Jergens Soap REGULAR 3-oz. box **29¢**

Cremes SANDWICH ALL VARIETIES SHOP-RITE 2-lb. box **99¢**

Crisp Rice SHOP-RITE 10-oz. box **39¢**

Coffee CHOCK FULL O' NUTS 1-lb. can **99¢**

White Tuna SOLID PACK IN OIL OR WATER 7-oz. CHICKEN OF THE SEA can **59¢**

Starkist Tuna LIGHT CHUNK 2-oz. cans **89¢**

Cocktail SHOP-RITE FRUIT 1-lb. 14-oz. can **55¢**

Bakery Savings

SHOP-RITE REG. OR KRINKLE **POTATO CHIPS**

12 oz. pkg. **59¢**

White Bread BIG-V 22 oz. loaf **39¢**

Butter Ring BURNY BROS. 14-oz. pkg. **99¢**

Pecan Twist BURNY BROS. CARMEL 14-oz. pkg. **\$1.19**

Hot Dog Rolls & HAMBURGER SHOP-RITE 10-oz. pkg. **39¢**

Pretzels LOGS, MINI, RINGS, STICKS, RINGS OR TWISTS 8-oz. pkg. **\$3.19**

Devil Rites SHOP-RITE 16-oz. pkg. **99¢**

Choc. Cups SHOP-RITE 21-oz. pkg. **99¢**

Seafood Savings

FROZEN **CALIMARI SQUID**

3-lb. pkg. **99¢**

MR. BOSTON FROZEN HEAT 'N SERVE FAMILY SIZE **FISH STICKS**

2-lb. pkg. **99¢**

FROZEN TRAWLWINDS 12 oz. pkg. **99¢**

STUFFED FLOUNDER

1-lb. pkg. **99¢**

Ladies Sleeveless

Blouses Ladies — Collar/Shell or ribbed Mock Turtle Short Sleeve **\$2.99-\$4.59**

Shirts **\$3.79-\$4.59** Extra Large Sizes

Men's V-Neck Short Sleeve s-m-l poly cotton **\$3.99**

A Lot More Frozen

"GRADE A" PEAS AND CARROTS, PEAS, MIXED VEGETABLES OR

SHOP-RITE CUT CORN

24 oz. bags **2.99¢**

Flounder Fillet SHOP-RITE 16 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Tropicana ORANGE JUICE 8 6 oz. cans **2.77¢**

Spinach SHOP-RITE LEAF OR CHOPPED 10 oz. pkg. **5.79¢**

Jeno's Pizza CHEESE 13 oz. pkg. **79¢**

Banquet "ALL VARIETIES" BOIL-IN-BAG MEATS 4 5 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Sara Lee BROWNIES, BANANA, ORANGE OR CHOCOLATE CAKES 13 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Pierogies HANNA ALL VAR. 18 oz. pkg. **79¢**

Steaks TABLE TREAT MINUTE 14-oz. can **\$1.39**

VALUABLE COUPON

2AB5

towards the purchase of one (1) 2 qt. btl. of

25¢ OFF

COLD WATER ALL LAUNDRY DETERGENT

Good at any Shop-Rite market. Coupon limit one per family. Coupon expires Sat., May 10, 1975.

SAVE 25¢

VALUABLE COUPON

2AB0

towards the purchase of one (1) 1-lb. can of

20¢ OFF

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

Good at any Shop-Rite market. Coupon limit one per family. Coupon expires Sat., May 10, 1975.

SAVE 20¢

VALUABLE COUPON

1AB0

towards the purchase of one (1) 12 oz. pkg. of

10¢ OFF

COCOA PUFFS BREAKFAST CEREAL (516-26506-178)

Good at any Shop-Rite market. Coupon limit one per family. Coupon expires Sat., May 10, 1975.

SAVE 10¢

VALUABLE COUPON

2AB5

towards the purchase of ONE PKG. OF 10

25¢ OFF

WONDER CLOTH WIPES

Good at any Shop-Rite market. Coupon limit one per family. Coupon expires Sat., May 10, 1975.

SAVE 25¢

VALUABLE COUPON

2AB5

towards the purchase of ONE PKG. OF 10

25¢ OFF

WONDER CLOTH WIPES

Good at any Shop-Rite market. Coupon limit one per family. Coupon expires Sat., May 10, 1975.

SAVE 25¢

FOR FREEMAN HOME DELIVERY CALL 331-5004

"In order to assure a sufficient supply of sales items for all of our customers, we must reserve the right to limit the purchase of sales to units of 4 of any sale items, except where otherwise noted."

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS. Prices effective Mon. May 5 thru Sat. May 10, 1975 & p.m.

Blackboard Newspaper Publishes Daily, Barring Typhoons

MOALBOAL, The Philippines (UPI) — A 37-year-old Roman Catholic priest gives the 18,000 citizens of the small town of Moalboal in the cen-

tral Philippines all the news that's fit to print—if it doesn't rain. "The Moalboal Times," founded and edited by the

Rev. Francisco Silva, consists of 37 rickety blackboards placed among the coconut palms and fishing huts. It is produced daily by

chalkwielding school children. When The Rev. Mr. Silva arrived in Moalboal seven years ago, he found the town ruled by gunslings. His pred-

ecessor, driven by extortionists to live behind shuttered windows, had suffered a nervous breakdown. The Rev. Mr. Silva stocked

his study with firearms and considered how he could help the people of Moalboal, intimidated by a "maton" (gang leader) and "kantoboy" (street corner hangers-on).

"My chance came unexpectedly," the priest said. "The maton hit an attorney in the street."

The Rev. Mr. Silva said the attorney went for his gun and shot the gang leader.

"The maton just lay in the street with no one daring to help him, in case he drew," he said. "I saw my chance, went up and got him to the hospital, and from then on the town started to respect me."

He credits "The Moalboal Times" with helping restore law and order to the town.

The Rev. Mr. Silva said his newspaper is "much the same thing" as the wall posters used in China.

Barring typhoons that can shatter the blackboards and whip them into the sea, or rain that washes out the news, work on the "newspaper" starts at noon when the priest monitors radio broadcasts in his office. A teacher transcribes the news onto a school blackboard. After school boys and girls chalk up the news on the outdoor blackboards.

News can be anything from an earthquake in Pakistan to the plight of a villager who has lost a pig.

The Rev. Mr. Silva also gets news from newspapers brought in on produce trucks from Cebu City, 60 miles away. He visits the market place for news. Sometimes people drop by the church to give him a story.

Buys in Town

EVERY DAY AT SHOP-RITE!

WE GLADLY REDEEM U.S. GOV'T. FOOD STAMPS



CALIFORNIA

FRESH BROCCOLI

GREAT SIDE DISH!

2 **89¢** large bunches

Appetizer Dept.

PLYMOUTH ROCK

VIRGINIA STYLE HAM

1/2 **99¢** lb.

FRESH & LEAN ANY SIZE PACKAGE

GROUND CHUCK

97¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE **FIRST CUT BEEF**

CHUCK STEAK

59¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE **BEEF**

SEMI-BONELESS CHUCK ROAST

\$1 09 lb.

CHUCK FOR STEW

LEAN FRESH BEEF

\$1 39 lb.

BEEF SHOULDER STEAK, CUT FOR LONDON BROIL

OR CUBED STEAKS, CHUCK CUT

\$1 69 lb.

BEEF SHORT RIBS

FOR POTTING OR BRAISING

\$1 09 lb.

JIMMY DEAN

PURE PORK SAUSAGE 12 oz. LINKS lb.

PORK LOIN RIB END BONELESS

\$1 49 lb.

BEEF CHUCK PATTIES

FRESH & LEAN

(WHERE AVAILABLE)

\$1 19 lb.

BONELESS BEEF

CHUCK STEAK

USDA CHOICE

\$1 39 lb.

STORE SLICED-ALL MEAT

BOLOGNA

99¢ lb.

SHOP-RITE FRENCH OR

POLISH LOAF

1/2 **69¢** lb.

NEW CROP SUNKIST CALIFORNIA VALENCIA

ORANGES

113 SIZE **10 for 79¢**

IMPORTED

BLACK GRAPES

69¢ lb.

Groceries For Less!

CARNATION VARIETY INSTANT BREAKFAST

12 oz. pkg. of 10 **\$1 19**

DEL GAIZO

IMPORTED TOMATOES

35 oz. can **69¢**

Non-Food Savings

SHOP-RITE AVAILABLE IN SEVERAL COLORS

PANTY RIOT

LADIES NYLON PANTY BRIEFS

SIZE 6-7-8

PACKAGE OF 2 PAIR REG. 2 PAIR \$1.19

SHOP-RITE LADIES PRINT BIKINI PANTIES

SIZE 5-6-7

PACKAGE OF 2 PAIR REG. 2 PAIR \$1.29

79¢

79¢

Appetizer Dept.

SHOP-RITE AUSTRIAN IMPORTED STORE SLICED

SWISS CHEESE

1/2 lb. **99¢**

Fresh Produce!

FOR SALADS AND SLICING

LARGE TOMATOES

3 **49¢** in pkg.

CHUNK LIGHT **SHOP-RITE TUNA**

5.5 oz. can **39¢**

SHOP-RITE CUT **GREEN BEANS**

15 1/2 oz. cans **4 99¢**

ELECTRIC SUNBEAM CURLER MIST STICK STYLER

\$9 99

FRESH COLE SLAW

45¢ lb.

PUERTO RICO **SWEET FRESH PINEAPPLES**

59¢ each

Detergent ALL VARIETIES SHOP-RITE DISH 22-oz. btl. **39¢**
Dynamo LIQUID DETERGENT 3-pt. btl. **\$1 39**
Apple Juice MOTT'S 32-oz. btl. **39¢**
Apple Juice LINCOLN 1/2 gal. btl. **59¢**
Dole Drink PINEAPPLE ORANGE GRAPEFRUIT 46-oz. can **39¢**
Mandarin ORANGES PEACHES 4 11-oz. can **99¢**
Shop-Rite Ziti ORZINI'S 3 1-lb. can **\$1**
Sauce PEPPER & SAUSAGE PLAIN/MEAT 14-oz. jar **39¢**
Viva Napkins PRINT & DEPTONE 39¢
Plums PURPLE IN HEAVY SYRUP - SHOP-RITE 1-lb. 14 oz. can **49¢**

Peanut Butter CREAMY OR CHUNKY SHOP-RITE 40 oz. jar **\$1 29**
Soda ALL VARIETIES BRITISH AMERICAN 64 oz. btl. **49¢**
Potatoes IDAHOAN INSTANT 2-lb. box **\$1 19**
Potatoes WHITE SHOP-RITE 5 32-oz. can **99¢**
Tomato Juice Ritter 32-oz. btl. **39¢**
Pork & Beans CAMP-BELLS 4 1-lb. can **99¢**
Apple Sauce MOTT'S 79¢
Pork & Beans SHOP-RITE 69¢
Carnation VARIETY/INSTANT BREAKFAST 12-oz. box of 10 **\$1 19**
Dry Milk Carnation Instant 4-lb. box makes 20 qts. **\$3 99**

Double Hibachi 10"x20" **\$4 99**
Lounge Chair 10 POSITION **\$9 99**
6 Web Chair 35 1/2"x24 1/2" each **\$6 99**
Lounge Chair 37 1/2"x25 1/2"x74" **\$11 99**
Cube Tray PLASTIC ICE pkg. of 2 **79¢**
B-B-Q Tools EKCO-ASSORTED each **79¢**
Picnic Jug WITH SHOULDER SPOUT 1 gal. **\$1 99**
Mitt BARBEQUE-79 POT HOLDER-1' BOTH FOR **80¢**
Chest HIGH IMPACT 30 quart **\$4 99**
Patio Table SQUARE MESH 16" **\$3 99**

Cheese STARFIELD (PAST. PROC.) AMERICAN 1/2 lb. **59¢**
Franks SHOP-RITE NATURAL CASING KOSHER GRIDDLE 1/2 lb. **\$1 59**
White Fish SMOKED LARGE 1/2 lb. **\$2 39**
Herring WHOLE CREAMED FILLETS 1/2 lb. **69¢**
Pastrami RICH'S STORE SLICED TURKEY 1/2 lb. **89¢**
Corned Beef KOSHER KING KOSHER 1/2 lb. **99¢**
Turkey Breast SHENANDOAH WHITE MEAT 1/2 lb. **65¢**
Munchiee PAULY'S CHEESE 1/2 lb. **89¢**
Provolone DOMESTIC SLICING 1/2 lb. **79¢**
Liverwurst KAHN'S STORE SLICED 1/2 lb. **99¢**

LONG GREEN CUCUMBERS

2 **29¢** for

Foods For Less!

ALL VARIETIES (EXCEPT BEEF) 2-LB.

FREEZER QUEEN CASSEROLES

2 lb. pkg. **89¢**

Cool Whip BIRD'S EYE 9 oz. can **59¢**
Raspberries SHOP-RITE RED 2 10 oz. can **99¢**
Honey Buns MORTONS 9 oz. can **59¢**
Onion Rings MOORES 16 oz. can **79¢**

Sausage Links SHOP-RITE ALL NATURAL PORK 16 oz. can **\$1 29**
Bread BRIDGEMAN DOUGH 1-pkg. of 3 1-lb. loaves **79¢**
Vegetables 10 oz. can **23¢**
Shrimp CARNATION SALAD 24 oz. bag **\$2 99**

What's for Mom?

SHOP-RITE HAS THE ANSWER.

BUY ONE PAIR AT 79¢ AND GET SECOND PAIR **FREE!**

SHOP-RITE

DURA WIZARD PANTY HOSE

AVAILABLE IN FASHION COLORS SIZES PET- OR MED-TALL

79¢ each

SHOP-RITE

THRIFTY WIZARD PANTY HOSE

AVAILABLE IN SEVERAL FASHION COLORS PETITE, AVERAGE & TALL. REG. 39¢ PAIR

29¢ pair

FRESH & TASTY

AVOCADOS

3 **\$1** for

U.S. NO. 1 ROME

APPLES

3 **69¢** -lb. bag

Retirement Help

Representative of the U.S. Railroad Retirement Board will be at the New York State Employment Office, 16 Pine Grove Avenue, Kingston, on Wednesday, May 14 at 10 a.m. to assist railroad workers, wives, widows or survivors in retirement and to answer any questions they may have concerning the Railroad Retirement Act or the Unemployment Insurance Act.

"In order to assure a sufficient supply of sales items, for all our customers, we must reserve the right to limit the purchase, of sales to 4 units of any sale items, except where otherwise noted."

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS.

Prices effective thru Sat. May 10, 1975, 6 p.m.

FANN'S

department store

Rosendale Shopping Center — Route 32



Open Daily 9 to 9
Saturday 9 to 7

We Reserve the Right to Limit



Sweet Orr
**WHITE PAINTERS
OVERALLS**
Small Sizes for Girls

reg. \$8.98
\$6.98

Men's
Short Sleeve
**SWEAT
SHIRTS**
many colors
to choose from

reg. \$3.98
\$2.98



famous brand
**WASHED
DENIMS**
Already Washed for
the Natural Look

reg. \$12.95
\$9.00

**MOBIL
MOTOR OIL**
"Special for all seasons"
qt. **59¢**

**PUROLATOR
OIL FILTER**

The professional oil filter **\$2.99**

**WOLFS HEAD
SUPER DUTY
WHEEL
BEARING
GREASE**

14.5 oz. tube **79¢**

**OIL
POURING
SPOUT**

1 qt. to 5 qt. can
reg. 69¢ **59¢**

**STANLEY
HOUSEHOLD AND CAR
SCREWDRIVER SET**

6 pc. set
reg. \$2.97 **\$1.99**

NEW! Simoniz
VISTA
INSTANT AUTO
CLEANER & WAX

aerosol can 14 oz. **89¢** reg. \$1.19

**SIMONIZ
MASTER
WAX**
detergent proof

18 oz. btl. **\$1.59**
reg. \$2.29



close-up
TOOTHPASTE AND MOUTHWASH IN ONE

**CLOSE-UP
TOOTHPASTE**
4.6 oz. tube **49¢**



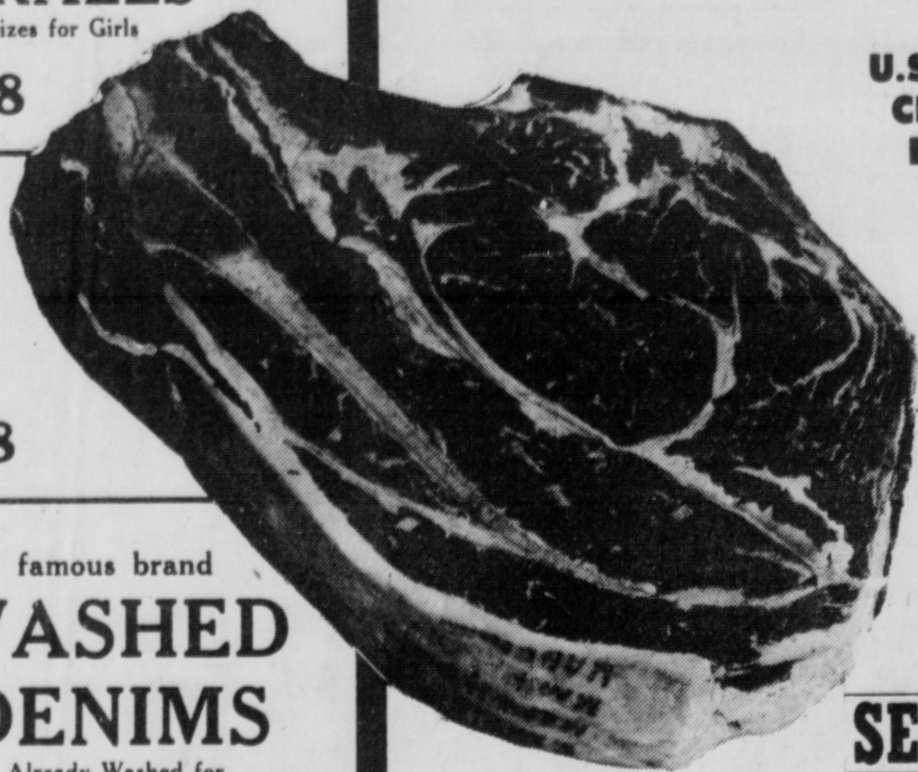
New Anti Perspirant
SECRET
5 oz. reg. \$1.49 **89¢**
OLIN HTH CHLORINE
for Swimming Pools also
many other
SWIMMING POOL SUPPLIES
IN STOCK



Give Mom our Best

Open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Saturday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. — Plenty of FREE Parking — No Meters

CHUCK STEAKS



U.S.D.A.
Choice
Beef

LEAN
CENTER
CUT

69¢ lb.

SEMI-BONELESS CHUCK ROAST lb. **79¢**

BAR-B-Q SPARERIBS

Armour's Ready-to-Eat 3 lb. can **\$3.59**

TURKEY DRUMSTICKS

plump tender lb. **39¢**

ITALIAN SAUSAGE

Catania Bros. Hot or Sweet lb. **\$1.09**

All Lean Beef **GROUND CHUCK** lb. **89¢**

Hunter All Meat **FRANKFURTS** lb. **79¢**

All Lean Beef **GROUND ROUND** lb. **\$1.29**

Corn King Lean **SLICED BACON** lb. **\$1.19**

Woodstock Plain or Bread **Veal Cutlets** 3 lb. box **\$2.59**

Fresh Little **NECK CLAMS** doz. **99¢**

Sliced to Order Deli Specials
LIVERWURST
First Prize Mother Goose lb. **\$1.29**
Hansel's a Gretel **BOLOGNA** lb. **89¢**
Hansel's a Gretel Asst. **COLD CUTS** lb. **\$1.19**
Extra Lean **BOILED HAM** lb. **\$1.59**
Cheese **AMERICAN** lb. **99¢**

Treat Mom Fruit and Vegetable Specials

LETTUCE

29¢ head

Crisp Solid Iceberg

Crisp Tender Pascal **CELERY**

California Eating

ORANGES

Local Assorted Varieties

APPLES

10 bunch **29¢**
3 lb. bag **89¢**
3 lb. bag **29¢**

**CORONET PAPER
NAPKINS**

2 180 count packages **89¢**

APPLEJUICE 39¢
large 40 oz. bottle

We Accept
Government
Food
Stamps

Look at these Super Dairy Dept. Specials...

COTTAGE CHEESE

Borden's Large or Small Curd **49¢** lb. tub

Fitchett Bros.

HALF & HALF pt. **25¢**

Dessert Topping

REDI WHIP 15 oz. can **99¢**

Local Grade A.

LARGE EGGS doz. **59¢**

For Wednesday Only

Farm Fresh Homogenized

MILK

1/2 gal. **59¢** no limit no minimum purchase

"Service With a Smile"

**Rosendale
FOOD
CENTER INC.**

Just a short drive from Kingston
5 mi. South of Kingston Boulevard
on Route 32 at Rosendale

Prices effective thru Saturday, May 10, 1975
We reserve the right to limit quantities

Specials from our Frozen Food Freezers

CHEESE PIZZA
Leonardo 15 oz. pkg. **79¢**

Birdseye **ORANGE JUICE** 3 6 oz. cans **89¢**

Birdseye **TASTI-FRIES** 3 10 oz. pkgs. **\$1**

Ore-Ida Crinkle Cut **FRENCH FRIES** 2 lb. **59¢**

Seabrook Roman Style Mixed **VEGETABLES** 20 oz. pkg. **69¢**

Morton **Turkey Dinners** 11 oz. pkg. **49¢**
Sara Lee — 14 oz. **ORANGE CAKE** 89¢
Richs **COFFEE RICH** qt. **47¢**
Vanilla — 11 oz. **RICH'S PUFFS** 59¢

**Rosendale Food Center
LIQUOR STORE**
Rosendale Shopping Center
**DISCOUNT
PRICES**

Stone House — 80 proof	qt. under	\$3.99	1/2 gal. under	\$7.89
Gin or Vodka	qt. under	\$4.29	1/2 gal. under	\$8.49
Blended Whiskey	qt. under	\$4.49	1/2 gal. under	\$8.89
Canadian Whiskey	qt. under	\$4.59	1/2 gal. under	\$8.99
Scotch	qt. under	\$4.59	1/2 gal. under	\$8.99

Canadian Club	1/2 gal. under	\$16.31	qt. under	\$8.37
Seagram's 7	1/2 gal. under	\$11.99	qt. under	\$6.33
Gordon's Gin	1/2 gal. under	\$10.69	qt. under	\$5.54
Smirnoff Vodka	1/2 gal. under	\$11.76	qt. under	\$6.08
B & L SCOTCH	1/2 gal. under	\$11.20	qt. under	\$5.70
Colonel Lee Bourbon — 84 proof	qt. under	\$4.95		

**GROWER'S
WINES**
of California
gal. **\$2.99**

**ROSE DES
AGNES ANJOU**
imported
fifth **\$2.59**

Benmarl Estate Bottled Wines
from Marlboro, N.Y. available here.

Hi-C Fruit Drinks

Chock Full O Nuts Instant Coffee

Nabisco Chips Ahoy Cookies

Contadina Tomato Puree

P-R Thin Spaghetti

Heinz Tomato Ketchup

Contadina Tomato Paste

assorted flavors	46 oz. can	49¢
	8 oz. jar	\$1.49
	14 1/2 oz. pkg.	85¢
	29 oz. cans	99¢
	1 lb. pkg.	39¢
	14 oz. btl.	39¢
	12 oz. cans	89¢

Beer Special...
**MILWAUKEE
PREMIUM BEER**

6 12 oz. btl. less than **99 1/2¢**

**BEER
AT
DISCOUNT
PRICES**
by the case or
6 pack

CLIP & SAVE
**CRISCO
SHORTENING**
3 lb. can **\$1.79** with coupon
Good at Rosendale Food Center thru
Sat., May 10, 1975 — 1 coupon per family

CLIP & SAVE
**PAPER TOWELS
CORONET**
2 jumbo rolls **83¢** with coupon
Good at Rosendale Food Center thru
Sat., May 10, 1975 — 1 coupon per family

CLIP & SAVE
**RONZONI
SPAGHETTI SAUCE**
2 15 1/2 oz. jars **\$1** with coupon
Good at Rosendale Food Center thru
Sat., May 10, 1975 — 1 coupon per family



UCAL Meeting in Kingston

Ulster County Athletic League officials met Tuesday at the Ramada Inn in Kingston and among other things finalized the 1975 football schedule by announcing that practices will begin August 20 with the season openers to follow on Sept. 13. A proposal to start the season Sept. 20 was rejected. In other action, the league turned down a realignment proposal for girls basketball, and formed an awards committee and a forfeit committee. (Freeman photo).

SPORTS TODAY

Sabres Learn Lesson

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Rene Robert feels the Buffalo Sabres have learned a lesson.

Robert gave the puck "a beating" 5:56 into overtime Tuesday night, putting the disk into the right corner of the Montreal Canadiens' net to lift the Sabres to a 5-4 victory in their Stanley Cup semifinal series.

The win, after Buffalo losses of 7-0 and 8-2 in games three and four, gave the Sabres a 3-2 edge in their best-of-seven series. The sixth game will be played in Montreal Thursday night.

"I just gave her (the puck) a beating," Robert said. "Let's put it this way, nobody played well in Montreal for two games. I think it was good for us to get really beat bad."

"When you take a beating like that, it makes you realize that you're not the only ones on the ice."

Robert's goal came after Gil Perreault, his "French Connection" linemate, won a faceoff from Montreal's Jacques Lemaire to the left of Canadian goalie Ken Dryden.

"He (Dryden) never moved," Robert said. "He didn't have time, everybody was screening him."

Buffalo's Craig Ramsay tied the game at 4-4 on a powerplay goal at 14:35 of the third period. Buffalo jumped to a 3-1 lead in the first period on goals by Ramsay, Fred Stanfield and

Perreault and Lemaire countered for Montreal.

Yvan Cournoyer cut the deficit to 3-2 with just seven seconds left in the period. Doug Risebrough tied the score at 8:40 of the second period and Jim Roberts gave the Canadiens their only lead early in the third period, putting the puck between the legs of Buffalo goalie Gerry Desjardins.

"We kept Montreal in the game in the first period," said Sabres Coach Floyd Smith. "We had some mental lapses. As the game went on, we got a little more confidence and hopefully we can carry it over to Thursday."

Montreal Coach Scotty Bowman got into a heated argument with Scotty Morrison, the NHL's referee-in-chief, outside the Canadiens' dressing room.

Morrison did most of the yelling after Bowman complained about the officiating during the game, especially the work of referee Lloyd Gilmour.

"I don't think Gilmour would ever call a penalty in the neutral zone in the third period," Bowman complained. "(Rick) Martin deserved a penalty in overtime but you're not going to call a penalty in overtime."

"The guy (Gilmour) is one of the best referees but you're still vulnerable to the crowd here."

Brett: Healthy and Happy

NEW YORK (UPI) — Every time he finishes a game, Ken Brett relaxes a little more. He figures he's that much closer to a "healthy" season.

Brett had particular cause to be happy Tuesday night after beating the New York Mets 2-1 on four hits in a rain-shortened, 7½ inning game with "the best stuff I had all year." There was a period this

spring when it looked like Brett's year could be short. He was coming off elbow surgery and working his way back into shape when he felt another twinge in his arm pitching against the Mets in an exhibition game on March 25.

It put Brett on the disabled list, although the doctor told him the arm injury was unrelated to his elbow problems. "The doctor told me I'd be

all right," Brett recalled. "I believe a doctor."

Brett was able to return to the roster to make his first start on April 20 and pitched six scoreless innings to beat St. Louis. The Cards later beat him in another game, but Tuesday's performance left Brett's record at 2-1 and his earned run average at 1.64.

"He's given us three solid games in a row," says Danny

Murtaugh, the Pittsburgh manager.

"You can be as nonchalant as you want about something like this," said Brett, "but I'll always worry about it from now until the time I take my uniform off. But I'll worry about it less and less as time goes on."

Manny Sanguillen drove in both Pittsburgh runs with a pair of doubles in Tuesday

night's game as the Pirates beat Tom Seaver for the fourth straight time—after having beaten him only five times in 22 decisions through 1973.

Seaver gave up just six hits and said "I felt like I did my job." The Mets' ace suffered a bruise on the right side of his chest from a comeback shot hit by Richie Zisk but was able to finish the game.

The Mets, however, did lose Rusty Staub for a couple of days after Staub was injured in a first base collision with Brett.

In other National League games Tuesday night, Montreal beat Chicago, 9-4; San Francisco stopped Atlanta, 7-1; Cincinnati tripped San Diego, 7-3; and Los Angeles edged Houston, 3-1. Philadelphia at St. Louis was rained out.

In the American League, Detroit upended Milwaukee, 4-2; Minnesota defeated Chicago, 4-1; Kansas City downed Texas, 6-2; Boston clubbed Cleveland, 4-1; and Oakland topped California, 5-3. The Yankees game at Baltimore was rained out.

Pete Falcone limited Atlanta to just two hits over eight innings as the Braves beat the Braves. Bobby Murcer drove in a pair of runs; Mike Jorgensen's grand slam homer sent Montreal over Chicago; Joe Morgan pounded out three hits, one a two-run homer, to raise his average to .389 while Pete Rose added four singles in raising his mark to .330 as Cincinnati backed Jack Billingham to his third win in four decisions; Don Sutton of the Dodgers became the major's winningest pitcher in chalking up his sixth victory but saw his consecutive shutout innings streak end at 23½ when Bob Watson homered for Houston with two out in the ninth.

Joe Coleman hurled a two-hitter and Bill Freehan hit his third homer for Detroit as the Tigers beat Milwaukee's Pete Broberg; Minnesota ran its winning streak to four games with the closeout relief pitching of Bill Campbell, who struck out five of the nine White Sox he faced; George Brett's two-run tie-breaking single paced Kansas City over Texas, which got a two-run homer from Willie Davis; Bill Lee pitched a six-hitter and Bob Montgomery singled in two runs for Boston; Sal Bando knocked in the winning run for Oakland.

Phillies Get Dick Allen

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Phillies today acquired controversial slugger Dick Allen and catcher Johnny Oates from the Atlanta Braves in exchange for two minor league players, another minor leaguer to be named later and an unspecified amount of cash.

In reacquiring Allen, who played for the Phillies from 1963 to 1969, Philadelphia gave up minor league catcher Jim Essian and outfielder Barry Bonnell, plus the cash and minor leaguer to be named later.

The deal climaxes several months of negotiations between Phillies Vice President and Director for Player Personnel

Paul Owens and Atlanta General Manager Eddie Robinson. Allen, 33, was signed to his first pro contract by John Ogden of the Phillies in 1960. He played from 1963 thru 1969 before his trade to the St. Louis Cardinals in October, 1969.

Allen played for the Cardinals in 1970, the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1971 and the Chicago White Sox from 1972-1974. He was the American League's Most Valuable Player in 1972 and last year won the American League home run crown, despite missing most of September after a voluntary "retirement."

Warriors Stage Big Comeback

OAKLAND (UPI) — "It was the most memorable comeback of any team I've ever been on," said Rick Barry, summing up what transpired in Game 4 of the tense, Golden State Warriors-Chicago Bulls playoff series.

The Bulls, who took a 2-1 in the best-of-seven series by overcoming an 11-point deficit to win Sunday's game at Chicago 108-101, got a taste of their own medicine before a sellout crowd on the Warriors' court.

Tuesday night's 111-106 Golden State comeback was even more incredible, since the defense-minded Bulls bolted to a 35-18 lead after one quarter and increased it to 19 points, 39-20, early in the second period.

"When we were 19 down, I figured if we didn't get going soon we'd be blown out of it real quick," admitted Warriors Coach Al Attles, who goes after the series lead here Thursday night.

"We made a few changes and we were fortunate they worked," added Attles, who snapped the Warriors out of their lethargy by getting inspired play from Jeff Mullins, Bill Bridges and Derrek Dickey off the bench.

"I figured if we lose, we had at least better play hard," said Mullins, who scored eight

points in the second period as Golden State went on a 30-13 spree to pull within two at the half.

Barry then scored 26 of his game-high 36 points in the second half and the Warriors went ahead to stay on a layup by Dickey for a 90-88 lead with 9:47 left.

"It was done on hustle, guts and determination," Barry said. "We can all be proud. We didn't fold when we could have. The fans helped a lot—they stayed with us when we were 19 down."

"When we got behind that much I was concerned to say

the least. I was playing lousy and couldn't hit my shots. But then Bridges came in and gave us a lift by working his tail off."

Bridges, Mullins and Dickey combined on 15-for-23 shooting, 17 rebounds and 34 points.

Shula Makes a Move

MIAMI (UPI) — Coach Don Shula has made one move to shore up the loss of the Miami Dolphins' big three to the World Football League.

He acquired running back Donny Anderson from the St. Louis Cardinals Tuesday. It cost him wide receiver Marlin Briscoe, who wanted to be traded anyway. Briscoe, entering his eighth pro season, was Miami's leading pass receiver in 1973. He was unhappy at being put out of action on the injured reserve list last year after pulling a muscle early in the season.

At the same time, the Dolphins came to terms with tight end James McFarland, who had played out his option with the Cardinals, and sent reserve running back Hubert Ginn to St. Louis.

The swap of the four veteran National Football League players was a package deal which involved both a trade and compensation to the Cardinals under the "Rozelle rule" for McFarland, who had become a free agent.

Shula says he views the 6-foot-2 Anderson as

a replacement for Jim Kiick, who has departed along with fullback Larry Csonka and wide receiver Paul Warfield to the WFL in the publicized \$3.5 million package deal.

"Our main interest in Anderson is as a pass receiver coming out of the backfield," Shula said. "We feel that he can play either halfback or fullback in passing situations."

Kiick's forte as a Dolphin was catching passes in crucial third down situations. He also was an accomplished blocker which Anderson may not be, but Anderson will be a backup punter to Miami's Larry Seiple, having averaged 39.6 yards with 387 punts during eight of his nine NFL years.

The 6-5, 225-pound McFarland, who has played five years behind the Cardinals' Jackie Smith, is being signed as insurance for the Dolphins' Jim Mandich and aging Marv Fleming. Shula said Andre Tillman has not recovered sufficiently from a knee injury suffered in his rookie season last year to be counted on yet.

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New Paltz State Hawks Clinch Tie for Second

ONEONTA The New Paltz State baseball Hawks clinched at least a tie for second place in the State University of New York Athletic Conference Tuesday when Larry Panella ripped a RBI single in the top of the ninth inning to boost New Paltz to a 1-0 victory over host Oneonta.

The Hawks meet league-leading Cortland in a doubleheader Saturday that could decide the pennant. A Hawk sweep of the two games would close the gap and send

New Paltz against Brockport Sunday with a chance to tie for first.

The Hawks and Oneonta went into their game deadlocked for second and stayed that way for eight innings while New Paltz's Tom Whitaker duelled Scott Weaver of the Dragons. Whitaker's superior control proved the difference in the end as Weaver issued three of his eight walks in the ninth and faced Panella with the bases loaded.

Tom McNamara worked a walk to start the inning, and after Whitaker sacrificed him

to second, John Hernandez and John Juliano also drew bases on balls to set up the game's only run.

Whitaker, who finished with a six-hitter, needed two clutch defensive plays by the Hawk fielders to persevere his shutout. After three infield singles loaded the bases with one out in the sixth, Hernandez, the rightfielder, pulled off the first gem. He caught a potential sacrifice fly by Weaver and fired a perfect strike to the plate to nail Martin Zolnitsky for a threat-killing double play.

Shortstop McNamara got Whitaker out of another bases loaded jam in the bottom of the ninth when with one out he speared an Oneonta line drive and tagged second base to end the game with an unassisted double play.

Whitaker stranded six Dragons in scoring position during the game while recording nine strikeouts and two walks. Weaver only allowed two hits, but he had eight walks and fired 12 strikeouts.

The SUNYAC standings are figured on a point system. New

Paltz, now 10-2, has 18 points while 14-2 Cortland had 26 points. One Cortland victory Saturday will decide the issue, but New Paltz can climb within two points of the leaders with a sweep of the doubleheader.

Tuesday's game was originally scheduled as the first half of a doubleheader, but the extra innings gave rain time to wash out the second contest. Should New Paltz defeat Cortland twice then beat Brockport on Sunday, it will

then be tied with Cortland for first place and will make up the rainout with Oneonta on Monday to decide the SUNYAC title.

New Paltz St. (1)	Oneonta (8)
Panella, 3b	2
McNara, ss	2
Whitaker, p	2
Hendrix, 1b	2
Jano, cf	2
Phila, 1b	2
Scott, if	2
Arce, if	2
Gnsgr, pr	2
Mrdna, c	2
McCl, 2b	2
Total	24
New Paltz St.	100 000 001
Oneonta	000 000 000
RB: Panella, 3b; Whitaker, p; Weaver, 8	
SO: Whitaker, 9; Weaver, 12; WP: Whitaker	
LP: Weaver	

Sawyers Win in DCSL Track

SAUGERTIES Saugerties High defeated Lourdes Tuesday, 88½-61½, in a Dutchess County Scholastic League track meet, as eight different Sawyers achieved individual wins.

In the field events, Ron Foote won the long jump, George Peterson won the triple jump and Rich Dussol captured the pole vault for SHS. Steve Schomer led the 440, Tom Brand the 880, Dennis Holmquist the two miles, and Todd Langevin topped the field in the 330 intermediate hurdles.

Kingston High was a 96-60 loser at John Jay, despite a pair of wins by Bill Chaffin, who was first in the high jump

and triple jump. Other Kingston wins went to Norm Adamietz in the shotput; Steve Hannay, discus; and Chuck Lewis in the 880.

Dennis McGrew of John Jay captured both sprints, the 100 yards in 10.3 and 220 in 23.4.

Saugerties 88½, Lourdes 61½
Shot put: Anderson (L), Missal (S), Keller (L); 47.1
Discus: Keller (L), Traver (S), Meclon (S); 119.4
Long jump: Ron Foote (S), Stewart (L), Peterson (S); 19.1
Triple jump: George Peterson (S), Bastion (L), Schabot (S); 39.6
High jump: Walsh (L), Beck (S), Luber (L); 5.4
Pole vault: Rich Dussol (S), Fitzpatrick (S), Whelan (S); 11.0
120 high hurdles: Ed Bastian (L), Langevin (S), Row (L); 16.5
100 yd dash: Rich Kulikowski (S), Stewart (L), LaRocca (L) tie Lombard (S); 10.9
Mile: John Baruk (L), Swach (S), Slicker (S); 4.48

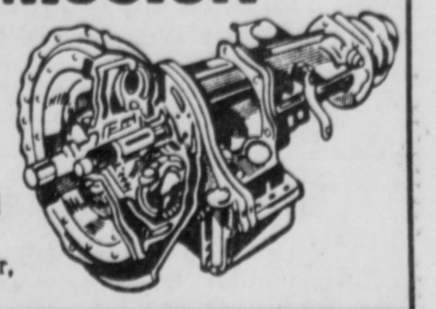
880 relay: Saugerties (Francello, Lombardo, Fritz, Foote); 1:41
440: Steve Schomer (S), Barber (L), Battle (L); 54.0
Mile walk: Mike Morris (L), McCoy (L), Myer (S); 8:14.4
330 int hurdles: Todd Langevin (S), Bogert (S), Trocino (L); 45.7
880: Tom Brand (S), Rush (L), DeCelle (S); 2:10.1
Two mile relay: Saugerties (Clapper, Lackmann, Slicker, Swach); 8:51.9
220 yd dash: Tom Stewart (L), Kulikowski (S), Francello (S); 25.0
Two mile: Dennis Holmquist (S), Paggi (L), Miller (S); 10:47.8
Mile relay: Saugerties (Brand, Mallon, Fritz, Schomer); 3:47
Triple jump: Bill Chaffin (K), Curtis (J), Harris (J); 41.4
High jump: Bill Chaffin (K), Curtis (J), Synnott (J); 5.10
Pole vault: Eric Taylor (J), Roethal (J), Bradley (K); 11.4
120 high hurdles: Jim Kwasnowski (K), Lusardi (J), Brown (K); 17.9
100 dash: Dennis McGrew (J), Schimler (J), Darling (K); 10.3
Mile run: John Neville (J), Wilson (K), Mauro (K); 4:46.9
880 relay: John Jay; 1:37
440: Marty Miner (J), Hanson (K), Tierney (J); 8.48
Mile walk: Tim Sheehan (J), Pone (K), Fagan (K); 8:48.1
330 hurdles: Dave Lusardi (J), Kwasnowski (K), Sulipic (J); 40
880: Chuck Lewis (K), Scordandane (J), Farrell (K); 2:08.9
Two mile relay: John Jay; 8:54.5
220: Dennis McGrew (J), Thomas (J), Truhlar (J); 23.4
Two mile: Al Puzello (J), Trast (K), Wilson (K); 10:45.4
Mile relay: John Jay; 3:42.4

John Jay 90, Kingston 60
Shot put: Norb Adamietz (K), Hanney (K), Skarva (J); 47.34
Discus: Steve Hannay (K), Skarva (J), Adamietz (K); 130.24
Long jump: Eric Taylor (J), Farrell (J), Porter (K); 19.24

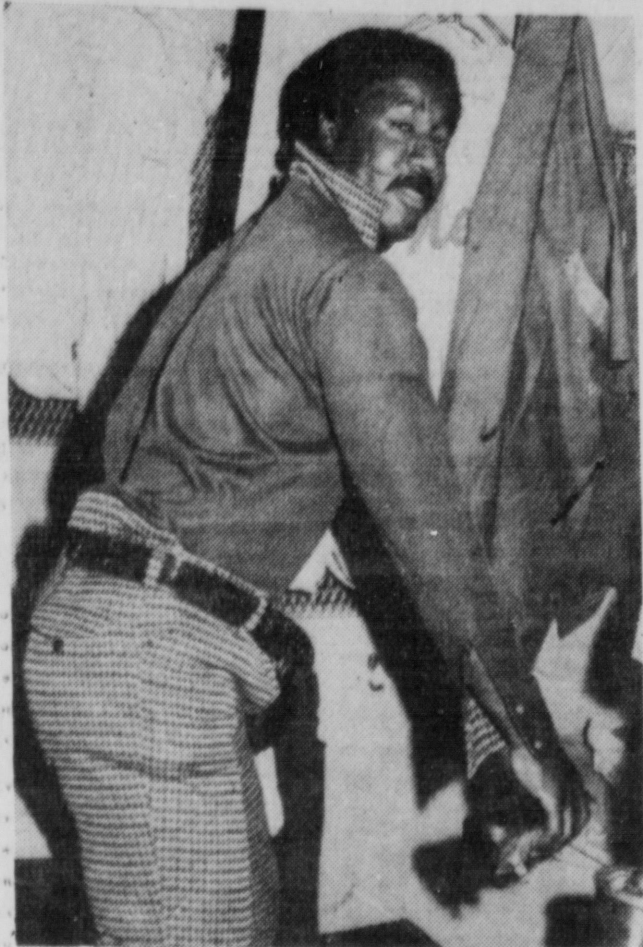
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Back in Town

Mets' Cleon Jones returned to his Shea Stadium locker Tuesday night after having been arrested Sunday in Florida on a charge of indecent exposure. Jones met with General Manager Joe McDonald. (UPI)

Monticello Results

FIRST—Trot, C-2, \$1,400, 2:12.1 J. Gilmour 6.20 3.20 2.60 3—RS WORTHY 5.00 4.00 8—PHANTOM FLING R Ingrassia 4.60	SIXTH—Pace, C-1, \$1,400, 2:08.2 1—VICTORIAN KNIGHT A Elsbree 30.20 12.00 5.20 3—SPEEDY COLLINS 5.80 3.80 5—SOME MAGNATE G Gilmour 4.20
SECOND—Pace, C-1, \$1,200, 2:11.3 3—CADMUS 13.00 7.60 4.20 2—J M EAGLE 3.80 2.60 7—BRADY'S CHANCE D Biccum 6.60	SEVENTH—Pace, C-3, \$1,200, 2:11.2 1—SHY ANNE COLLINS 3.80 2.80 2.40 4—IL CAVALLIO J Ferraro 3.20 2.80 2—PERSONAL TOUCH J Grasso 3.20
Daily Double 4-3 \$68.40	Perfecta 1-4 \$15.30 8—TROTTER STAR 13.80 7.60 5.00 8—DART BY G Gilmour 10.60 7.00 1—MURKIN HANOVER F Yanoli 7.40
THIRD—Pace, C-1, \$1,200, 2:08.1 4—CAPE PINE SAM D Biccum 11.60 5.00 3.80 3—J D LYSS A Brownell 4.40 2.80 6—TIGAS LUCKY P Lufman 3.20	NINTH—Pace, Madn., \$1,200, 2:13.3 3—SPARTAN BOB T Tallman 18.00 10.20 3.60 8—HOCKY KNOCK ALI J Hafford 8.40 4.80 7—SPILLY LE HI 3.20
Triecta 4-3-6 \$660.00	TENTH—Pace, C-1, \$1,400, 2:10.3 2—SPYDRALE ADICAN C Manzi 4.20 2.80 2.40 4—SQUARE YANKEE D Biccum 4.00 3.60 8—BLUE STAR R Pano 3.40
FOURTH—Trot, C-3, \$1,200, 2:13.4 J Quinn 6.00 3.80 4.60 4—AMILLER Aloy 6.80 5.00 2—ZORAS GIRL P Lufman 3.40	Triecta 2-4-8 \$91.50 7—Doc Silverstone, D. Cappello 1:40.00 8—Rebel Ralph, G. Gilmour 1:40.00 EIGHTH—Pace, C-2, \$1,400, 2:11.2 8—Bili Collins, G. Forshey 6.1 2—Tom Hill, A. Bier 9.2 3—A Special Find, J. Curran 6.1 5—Scotch Creed, D. Biccum 5.1 5—Shadydale Racy Gal, G. Cliff 8.1 Dee R Jay, G. Berkner 4.1 7—Stardale Jim, J. Allen 5.1 8—Trofwood Nile, C. Desjardins 12.00 NINTH—Pace, 2-3-4 Yr. Olds 8.1 1—Avalon Mamie, G. Gilmour 8.1 2—Sunny Avalon, J. Marohn 3.1 1—Hot Lips, Willard 6.1 4—Orange Delight, D. Wiest 9.2 5—The Great, M. Maker 9.2 7—Tordis Last, R. Manzi 4.1 TENTH—Pace, \$5000 C-1, \$1,400, 2:11.2 1—White Bambi, F. Lieto 8.1 8—Bultwood Nine, M. Maker 7.1 3—Lucky Pam, L. Gigante 4.1 4—Mistys Jo Anne, S. Carluccio 8.1 5—Electricity, M. Smith 9.2 6—Southampton King, J. Dewland 10.1 7—Locket, H.R. Stanton 10.1 8—Do Your Thing, G. Gilmour 5.1
FIFTH—Pace, C-1, \$1,200, 2:12.2 1—SCOTCH TREE M. English 4.40 3.00 2.40 4—ORESTE PICK 9.60 4.60 2—DODDY O'BRIEN L. Gigante 5.00	Handic: \$279.122 Attendance: 1,062 OTB: \$115,829

Monticello Entries

(Wednesday, May 7) FIRST—Trot, C-2, \$1400 1—Mr. Almeri, P. Lufman 6.1 2—Demon Lord, R. Camper 6.1 3—Flower Power, L. Funk 6.1 4—Whispering Pick, D. Biccum 6.1 5—L. D. Demon, J. Willard 8.1 6—Whispering Pick, M. Maker 3.1 7—Fantastic Hope, S. Smith 3.1 8—Nellie Bly, T. Tallman 6.1	SECOND—Pace, \$2000 C-1, \$1200 1—Charlotte B, No Driver 13.00 2—War Painter, J. Gilmour 8.1 3—Penny's Sing Song, S. Smith 8.1 4—Lullwater Peach, M. McNichol 4.1 5—Figlia De Adios, D. Biccum 8.1 6—New Perk, L. Funk Sr 7.2 7—Bold Invader, S. Knoblock 9.2 8—Mr. Colfax, C. Manzi 9.2	THIRD—Pace, \$3000 C-1, \$1400 1—Count Byrd, R. Yakin 8.1 2—Chester J. P. D. Godin 6.1 3—Hal Dew, M. Maker 6.1 4—Instamatic, K. Gulotta 5.1 5—Hals Tommy, C. Bier 5.1 6—Can Tar Joni, D. Biccum 3.1 7—Linda Lou Mark, R. Sherman 3.1 8—Raidal, J. Quinn 4.1	FOURTH—Pace, 2-3-4 Yr. Olds 1—Mountain Gypsy, S. Smith 6.1 2—Dark Lights, R. Ingrassia 3.1 3—Salem Time, G. Gilmour 5.1 4—Magic Kid, A. DePriore 9.2 5—Skip On Bye, A. Bier 8.1 6—Conestoga Knight, F. Scigliano 7.1 7—Fannie Kat Byrd, C. Manzi 10.1 8—Fufie, G. Cochrane 10.1	FIFTH—Pace, \$2000 C-1, \$1400 1—Sherwood Kent, J. Marohn 6.1 2—Red Eye, G. Foldi 13.1 3—Miracle Sun, L. Gigante 10.1 4—Pommel, J. Polio 4.1 5—Beau Sabre, R. Ingrassia 4.1
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Fuller Retiring

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—Florida Coach Dave Fuller, 60, is retiring at the end of the current baseball season, his 29th as head coach, and will be replaced by his assistant, Jay Bergman.

Fuller, a football and baseball star at Wake Forest, joined the Florida coaching staff in 1946. He is the 11th ranked college coach in the nation with an overall record of 579-352. In 28 years, he has had only four losing teams. His current team is 20-22 with six games left.

Fuller said he will remain on the Gator staff as an assistant football coach and said he will also devote more time to the teaching field.

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Trackman's Selections

- 1—Fantastic Hope, Mr. Almeri, Whatstar Pick.
- 2—War Painter, Figlia De Adios, New Perk.
- 3—Linda Lou Mark, Raidal, Hals Tommy.
- 4—Salem Time, Mountain Gypsy, Skip On Bye.
- 5—Miracle Sun, Beau Sabre, Mad Carlos.
- 6—Earl Dart, Billy Collins, Rob Roy Hanover.
- 7—Mr. Haverstraw, Doc Silverstone, Earth Mover.
- 8—Congress Berry, Dee R Jay, Tom Hill.
- 9—Hot Lips, Cassius Clay, Torpids Last.
- 10—Electricity, Lucky Pam, Southampton King.

BEST BET: Earl Dart (6th).

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RED HOOK RECREATION PARK

Raiders Top Onteora

RED HOOK Ron Coon slammed a single in the fifth inning and eventually scored on a sacrifice by Jim Merriken, and that run turned out to be the winner in Red Hook High's 5-4 victory over visiting Onteora Tuesday.

Coon started on the mound for the Raiders and threw four innings of no-hit ball while his team chipped away at Vince Guadagnola for four runs. A two-run homer by Onteora's Guy Turck and a couple of walks after that signaled the end of Coon, however, and Al Moore came on to prevent further damage in the fifth.

Moore gave up solo runs to OCS in the sixth and seventh before being relieved by Jim Simmons. Simmons stopped the Indians a run short with bases loaded in the seventh.

Tim Moul had a pair of RBI singles, and Mike Gilfeather drove in another run to lead the Red Hook attack. The win boosted the Raiders to 5-2 and

upped their lead in the UCLAF Division II to a full game over Rondout.

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Maroon Errors Help Pioneers

KINGSTON Transportation problems and a steady rain only delayed Poughkeepsie High's baseball game with Kingston here Tuesday, much to the dismay of the Maroons. Five errors and ten men left on base later, KHS was a 4-1 loser for the

third time in ten DCSL games this year. Two errors put Pioneer Nick Frisone on third base in the first inning where John Matuk drove him home with a single off loser Gary Amato. In the second frame Vin Lowndes reached on another KHS mis-

cue. He scored when first baseman Dan Brown made an error on the next play.

That sort of nonsense KHS could ill afford on a day when only five hits rang off the Kingston bats. The lone run for the losers came in the third

when Phil Timbrouck walked, went to third on Steve Hughes' hit and scored on a sacrifice fly by Joe Primo.

Poughkeepsie doubled its output in the fifth, and again Kingston errors had a hand in the damage. Singles by Dave Lee and winning pitcher Tom Catanzaro produced an earned run, then Frisone hit safely to put men on first and third.

Frisone tried a steal on the next pitch, but Frank Colacicco took a cut and popped one up to second base. Frisone got back safely as Brown bobbled the double play throw, and while Brown argued the call with the umpire, Catanzaro slipped home to score the fourth Pioneer run.

Catanzaro fanned five and walked three to lift Poughkeepsie to 5-5 in the league. Amato struck out eight, walked one and allowed seven hits as KHS slipped into a first place tie with Arlington.

POUGHKEEPSIE (4) KINGSTON (1)

Lee, 2b 4 1 2 TmBrck, cf 1 1 0
Lowndes, 1b 4 1 0 Bell, lf 2 0 0
Catanzaro, p 4 1 1 Hughes, 3b 4 0 2
Frisone, 1b 3 0 0 Primo, cf 3 0 0
Colacicco, 3b 3 0 0 Eccles, rf 3 0 0
Climens, lf 3 0 0 Carey, c 3 0 0
Matuk, cf 3 0 2 Costello, 2b 3 0 0
Goodall, ss 3 0 1 Gaim, 2b 3 0 0
Wanter, c 3 0 0 Brown, 1b 3 0 0
Ruggs, ss 3 0 0
Totals 31 4 7 Totals 26 1 5
POUGHKEEPSIE 011 020 0-4
KINGSTON 001 000 0-1

UCCC Women Romp

MONTICELLO Ulster County Community College's women's Tennis varsity won three singles and a forfeited doubles to defeat Sullivan Community 4-2 here Monday.

(Singles)
Janet Dunn (U) defeated Grace Keyer, 6-0, 6-1; Sharon Kuriger (U) def. Bonnie Kasky 6-4, 7-6; Debbie Bielman (U) def. Chris Fuchs, 6-2, 6-2; Annette Domingo (S) def. Yvonne Beckert, 6-1, 6-0.

(Doubles)
No. 1 match—Sullivan forfeited; No. 2 match—Chris Fuchs and Annette Domingo (S) won over Yvonne Beckert and Debbie Bielman (U) 6-3, 6-3.

The Ulster record is now two wins, no losses and a tie. The tie come in the first match with Sullivan.

Onteora Topples Coleman

BOICEVILLE Homestanding Onteora High took the measure of Coleman High on the tennis courts Monday, 4 to 1 in UCL competition.

Coleman's Jack Farrell captured the top singles event from C Conrad Earnest, 8-2, with the rest going Onteora's

way. David Scherbarth defeated Mark McDonough, 8-1; Bob Berkely won over Paul Lyle 9-7; partners Russ Houldin and Bill Harder nipped Jeff Babcock and Pete Lyle 8-6; and Matt Earnest with Pete Rose beat Geoff Grayson and Kevin Kenyon 8-4.

SHS Netmen Near Sweep

SAUGERTIES Saugerties High came within one match of sweeping Red Hook here Tuesday, winning the non-league contest, 4-1.

Andy Stoll, Daryl Jones and Ken Del Rosario took victories in the singles for the Sawyers, and Bob Carpenter and Chuck Rosenberger added to the gap with an 8-2 win over Red Hook's Ted Dewnap and Harold Davis. The Raiders got on the board in second doubles when Don Porre and Lee Robinson topped Pat Sheehan and Vince Lucente, 8-5.

Stoll beat Dan Zaloga, 8-0; Jones whipped Bill Hogan, 8-0, and Del Rosario downed Greg Hanse, 8-3, for the early Saugerties lead. Hogan and

Hansen gained revenge of sorts by winning an exhibition doubles from Frank Blundell and Jim Thompson, 11-9. In other exhibition bouts, Bob Vogel beat Dewnap, 8-4, and Paul Martin turned back Pat O'Farrell, 8-0 for two more SHS triumphs.

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Red Hook Girls Rout Coleman

RED HOOK Red Hook High leveled its girls softball record off to 2-2 Tuesday with a 17-4 pounding of Coleman.

Mary Harring belted a home run, Mary Ann Cookingham and Rose Ann Picard, with five hits between them, each had a triple, Kelly Mosher slammed four hits, and winning pitcher Lisa Hoppock had three hits to lead the onslaught.

For Coleman, Jane Widman and Frances Lawate each tripled. Kathy Mahoney took the loss.

Clinic—Show at Woodstock

WOODSTOCK Woodstock Riding Club will hold a clinic and Open Show the weekend of May 10-11.

The clinic and how will be conducted by Joe Vanorio, the well known horseman from Pound Ridge. The clinic will include hunt, stock and saddle seat. The show is open to all divisions.

Silver trophies will be awarded in many classes. There is no admission charge for spectators. The clinic on May 10 starts at 9:30 a.m., the Sunday show at 9 a.m.

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Feature at 7:20 & 9:35

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Appliances Also Sold At NEWBURGH, N.Y.

Little League Scores

ROUNDOUT VALLEY
Braves..... 201 030 4 12
Indians..... 000 030 3 4
Stoney Smith (WP) and Ian Walker;
David Kelder, Bob VonAhnen (LP) and
James McTague.
B—Stoney Smith, 4-hitter, 13 Ks,
double, 2 singles, 2 RBIs; Carl Salerno, 2
hits, Jim Nee, double-single,
1—David Kelder, 2 singles.

Red Sox..... 417 710 20 7
Tigers..... 002 411 10 7
Jim Bell (WP), Jim Petrozak and Sean
Weatherford; Chip Cleveland, Joe
Jerkowski, Mark Cannemello and Mike
Koyon.
R5—David Rask, double,
1—Bob Jurgeleit, single-triple; Larry
Terwilliger, 2 singles.

KINGSTON LAYCEES
(Girls Softball)
Doves..... 004 020 6 13
Penguins..... 000 000 0 7
Debbie Albright (WP) and Joan El-
lswanger; Patrice Ryan, Tracy Litshin
(LP) and Lisa Githus.
D—Marie Colias, 4 hits; Karen
Grimaldi, Mary Jane Schatzel, 2 hits;
Debbie Albright, 2nd shutout.
P—Sara Sellers, 2 hits.

TOWN OF ULSTER
Turk Construction Braves..... 000 001 1 1
Lincoln Park Inn Giants..... 100 03X 4 5
Craig Burnett (0-1) and John Mc-
Colgan; Les Schilling (1-0) and Pat
Harkins.
B—Mike Weber, lone hit,
G—Les Schilling, 1-hitter, 14 Ks, 3 sin-
gles, 3 RBIs.

In Lineup

BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI) — Golden Chance Farm's Master Derby, fourth in the Kentucky Derby, Tuesday became the seventh colt to join the lineup of expected starters in the 100th running of the Preakness Stakes May 17 at Pimlico.

ORPHEUM
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"Lenny"
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Admission \$1.00 includes skates
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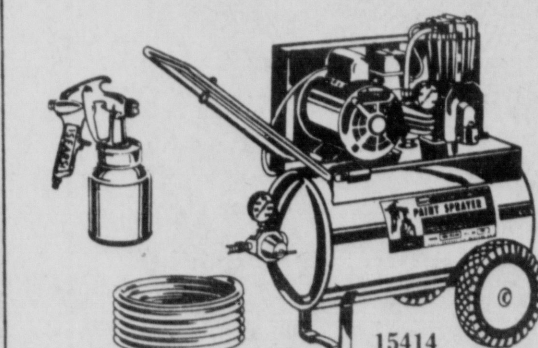
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31005	✓	✓	✓	✓
Guaranteed 1 coat except on rough or textured surfaces				
Interior Paints				
Paint No.	1 Coat	Washable	Color-fast	Spot Removal Resistant
86005	✓	✓	✓	✓
31005	✓	✓	✓	✓
Guaranteed 1 coat on 150 square foot area.				



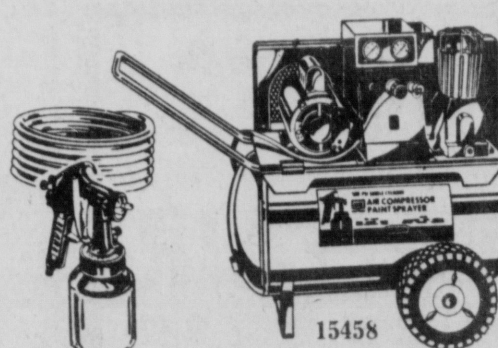
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SAVE \$3...Guaranteed 1-Coat
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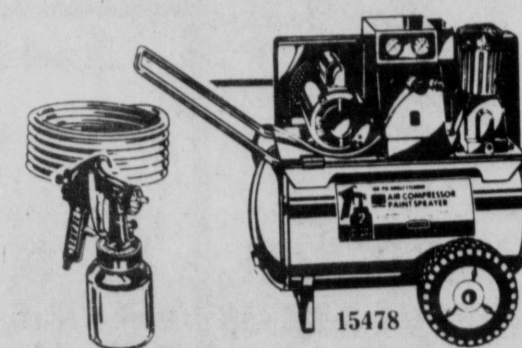
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Barnes, Schoonmaker Top YMCA Performers

KINGSTON
Wenzel's Amusements and Artie's Bar won their respective divisions of the YMCA "B" basketball League with identical 11-1 records. Wenzel's finished four games ahead of Sonny's Tigers in the American Division and Artie's has a two-game margin over the runnerup The Well.

Downs Street Driving compiled a 10-2 record to edge The 50 Club by one game for the National Division title.

George Barnes of Uhl's Con-

struction led the league in scoring (301 points) and game average (27.4). Runnerup was Cliff Schoonmaker of Giustino's Market with 257 points and 23.4 average. Frank Samms of The Well had 217-21.7.

Schoonmaker captured rebounding honors with a total of 206 and average of 18.7. Samms was runnerup in rebounds with 197 but had the best game average 19.7.

Jim Wenzel of Wenzel's Amusement had the best free throw conversion percentage of

.688. Ed McDevitt of Spada's Electric and Joe Brown of Doc Smith's had .667 averages.

FINAL STANDINGS (American Division)	
Wenzel's Amusement	11
Sonny's Tigers	7
Corner Washerette	6
Jury Box	5
Uncle George's	5
Stewart's Ice Cream	10
(Central Division)	
Artie's Bar	11
The Well	8
Giustino's Market	8
Uhl's Construction	4
J&G Drywall	3
Sass Electric	11
(National Division)	
Downs Street Driving	10
The 50 Club	9
Doc Smith's	9
Tudoroff Brothers	5
Kingston Cannonball	3
The Barristers	11

TOP TEN SCORERS	
Team	Pts
George Barnes, UC	301
C. Schoonmaker, GM	257
23.4	
Frank Samms, TW	217
Joe Brown, DS	212
Ted Van Dyke, AB	208
Mike Kiernan, AB	191
Mike Spada, DSD	185
Gary Chambers, GM	158
Ed McDevitt, SE	154
Mike Sass, The 50 Club	154

TOP 10 REBOUNDERS	
Team	Pts
C. Schoonmaker, GM	206
Frank Samms, TW	197
George Barnes, UC	187
Joe Kershaw, UC	158
Gary Chambers, GM	150
Bob McCrindle, W	147
Joe Wenzel, W	147
Rick Scheffel, AB	121
Steve Greenberg, DSD	114
Ed McDevitt, SE	109

TOP FREE THROW PCT. (Based on Min. 22 Throws)	
Team	Pts
Jim Wenzel, W	.688
Ed McDevitt, SE	.667
Joe Brown, DS	.667
Doc Smith's	.667
DSD, 450; Steve Grieco, KG, 432; Doc Lorton, UC, 415; Mike Kiernan, AB, 414; John Carr, TB, 413; John Callahan, TW, 413; Gary Chambers, GL, 411.	



Senior English Champion

Maureen Kelly of Cherry Hill Ranch, Kyserike, riding Jack of Diamonds to high point honors for the day and the championship in the Senior English Division at the Lowlands Riding Club horse show at Lake Katrine.



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Our comfortable, private tables and well-appointed decor create the perfect backdrop for a traditional Mothers' Day family gathering. No reservations necessary. And, bring 'em all—families can afford to eat steak together at Rustler's.

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Rustler Steak Dinner	\$2.40
Rib-Eye Steak Dinner	\$1.99
1/2 lb. Chopped Steak Dinner	\$1.99
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All Dinners include Baked Potato, Toasted Roll and Salad.

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(At Mammoth Mall)

Cook Slams 267-658 New Mixed 4 Records

John Cook Jr. carved out two new seasonal records in the Sunday Mixed Four League, with a 267 solo and 656 series. His other games were 166 and 203.

Eva Boice fired 558, Alberta Longendyke 520 and Robyn Kell 507 in the Sunday Nite Mixed (Silver Division).

Peggy McHugh decked 212-570 and Lee North 540 in the Starlighters.

Gloria Allen slammed 209-542 in the Weekenders Mixed at Woodstock Lanes.

Francis Diamond posted a career high 634, off lines of 233, 210 and 191 in the Midlerama League. Diamond's 634 and clutch bowling by Joe Berardi enabled JJ Upholstery to win the league championship by a one-game margin over Midlerama.

Both bowlers struck out in the 9th and 10th frames of the first and second games to pace JJ to a 3-1 win and the pennant by a one-game edge.

WEEKENDER MIXED—Frank North 212-555; Fred Allen 531; Bob Maroney 517; Frank Turmo, Gloria Allen 209-542; Darlene Neal 450; Peggy Lundin 442; Rowena Wilber 439; team highs: Allen Electric, 883-2405.

STARLIGHTERS—Regina Bruck 470; Netta Galizia 470 (tie); Peggy McHugh 452; Joan Lyle 446; Patty Centeno 203 (career first) and 452; team highs: Hurley Gulf, 685-1945.

STARLIGHTERS (Makeup)—Peggy McHugh 212-570; Lee North 541; Regina Bruck 498; Peggy Barons 498; Barbara Belkovski 491; Wynne Sales and Service, 727-2098.

MIDLERAMA—Francis Diamond 233, 210-434; Rich Roth 222-407; John Spada 220-587; Bob Whitaker 220-587; Jim Mitchell 201, 226-580; team highs: JJ Upholstery 956-2750.

(Final Standings)	
Team	W
JJ Upholstery	88
Uster Savings	87
Kingston Auto Mart	84
Uster Uniform	74
Light's TV	73
Blue Gardenia	72
Gulliano Excavating	71
Boice Brothers Dairy	66
Montgomery Ward	64
Miscellaneous Records	
Team singles—with handicap, Blue Gardenia, 1015; without hdcp, JJ Upholstery, 1028; team triples, with handicap, Montgomery Ward, 2842; without hdcp, JJ Upholstery, 2882.	

Individual highs—Tony Spada 279, Rich Roth 269, Ken Boughton 264; high triples—Tony Spada 707, John Berardi 700, Ken Boughton 668.

Top Averages
Ken Boughton 187.37; Steve Leoce 185.29; Marly Hammer 185.14; Mike Dobbs 184.45; Joe Murkoff 182.48; John Spada 182.34; John Berardi 180.4.

SUNDAY MIXED 4—John Cook Jr. 267 (new high), 223-656 (new high series); Tom Bruck 222, 201-578; Paul Gelo 235-507; Linda Platner 438; Ruth Cook 428; Terry LaComb 384; team highs: Living End 659, The Bank 1843.

SUNDAY NITE MIXED (Silver Division)—Andrew Pinkham 200-568; Ralph D. Longendyke 215-548; Jon DiPalma 541, Tony Pagliaro 529, Eva Boice 558, Alberta Longendyke 520, Robyn Kell 507; Rae Salimi 485; team highs: Kingston Window Cleaning, 845-2455.

WOMEN'S CLASSIC B—Janel Norton	
497, Ellen Schoenherr 495, Janice Hatfield 491, Inge Hulsair 478, Grace Sills 474; team highs: JJ Upholstery, 745-2187.	
Final Standings	
Team	W
James Noble Plumbing	70
West Park Jeep	69
Schultz Taxi	58
Dunkin' Donuts	56
Style Fabrics	52 1/2
JJ Upholstery	51
Low's Swimming Pool	50 1/2
Bill's Beauties	47
Farmer's Market	45 1/2
Gordon's Girls	35 1/2

Thomas-Whelan Lead

KINGSTON

Bob Thomas and his guest, Jim Whelan of Sawyerkill, braved the cold wind and rain to fashion a best-ball 33-35-68 to win first place in the Wiltwyck Golf Clubs Member-Guest tournament, first event on the 1975 calendar.

Irv Zwilling and Norm Serinsky were runnersup with 36-33-69. Dan Gaffney and Frank Murray placed third with 70.

The other results:

John Hoey-Jake Kelder, 37-34-71; Bob Fuhr-Bill Collins, 35-27-72; Joe Dulin-Rich Dulin, 37-35-72; Ed Minasian-George Barber, 35-38-73; Connie Heisman-Barry Craft-38-35-73; Dan Potter-Bud Potter, 34-39-73; Robert Casavnat-Joe Hill, 33-40-73; Bill Stevens-John Wadlin, 36-37-73; Bruce Davis-Ken O'Dell, 35-38-73; Brian Smith-John Hasbrouck, 37-36-73; Art Ellis-Hank Meola, Jr., 38-35-73.

Senior League Opens

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen Athletic Association scored four runs in the bottom of the sixth to edge Pretty Pet Parlor 6-4 in the Esopus Little League Senior So ftball Girls division. In the other game, Wood N Wheel doubled the score on Double J Provisions 10-5.

Cindy Turck hurled a 9-hitter for the winners and pitched shutout ball over the last three innings. Sandy Lyons and Annette Velez had two hits each for Port Ewen. Lenny Wunderlich hit two singles and Barbara Friedman knocked in two runs for PPP with a double.

Karen Bechtold homered and pitched an 8-hitter to pace Wood N Wheel to the win over Double J. Ruth Daunheimer stroked a double and two singles and Stefanie Moore three singles. Colleen Fassbender had two hits for Double J.

Pretty Pet Parlor..... 010 300 0 4 9
Port Ewen Athletic Assn..... 020 004 X 6 10

Double J Provisions..... 010 002 2 5 8
Wood N Wheel..... 041 203 X 10 16

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20% to 40% OFF

50 different styles and colors of carpet

"Marquee" sculptured

New Marquee sculptured in durable nylon pile. A deep random pattern for a beautiful look. 10 bright colors.

Regular 6.99 sq. yd.

4.99
sq. yd.

"Scene One" sculptured

Scene 1 sculptured in a choice of 8 duo-tone colorations. Herculan® olefin pile. Static resistant.

Regular 6.99 sq. yd.

5.49
sq. yd.

"Rough 'n Ready" level loop

Rough 'n Ready Plus, loop pile. Choice of tweeds or plaids in 12 colorations. Tough olefin pile. Foam back.

Regular 8.99 sq. yd.

5.49
sq. yd.

"Soft 'n Subtle"

Soft 'n Subtle shag carpet. Nylon pile shag in a rainbow of high fashion shades. Long-wearing, low-priced.

Regular 12.99 sq. yd.

7.79
sq. yd.

"Symphony" sculptured

Soft, sheared and looped... traditional elegance combines leaf design with luxurious color. Jute back.

Regular 10.99 sq. yd.

8.49
sq. yd.

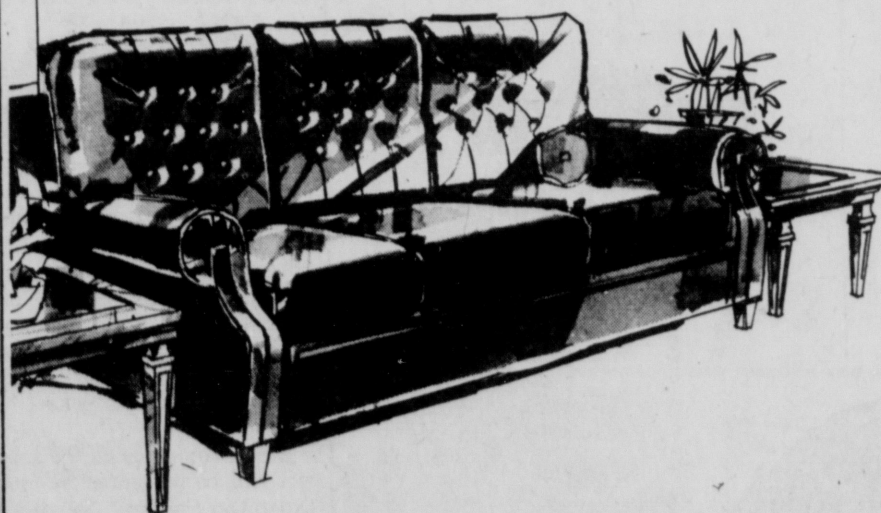
"American Dream" plush

American Dream of Tre-vira® Star polyester pile. 15 colors with subtle patterned effect.

Regular 11.99 sq. yd.

8.49
sq. yd.

SAVE \$30.99 to \$60.99 Family Room Sofas



SAVE 30.99 "English Club" sofa

Regular 269.99

\$239

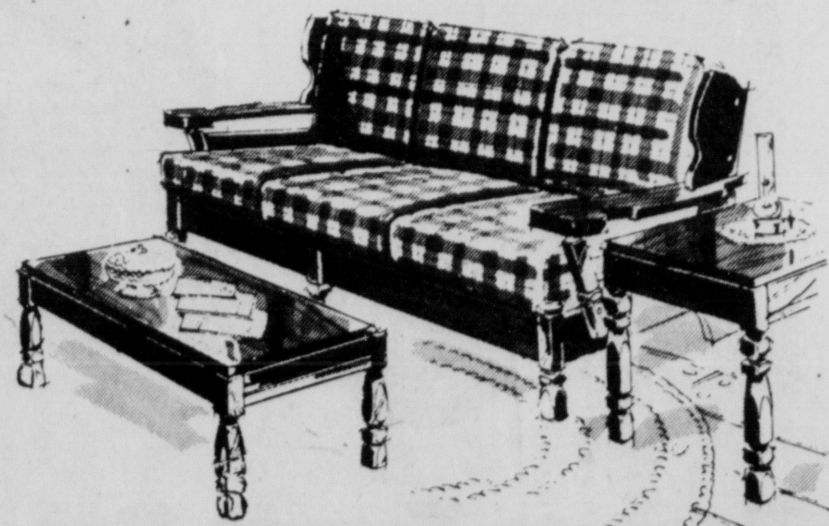
English Club. Its masculine good looks are made for easy living. Deep button tufting and wide rolled arms are cushioned with thick Serofoam polyurethane. Mahogany colored vinyl upholstery wipes clean with ease. Even the matching tables have stain-resistant tops. It's truly a smart buy.

SAVE 60.99 "Cedar Hill" sofa

Regular 289.99

\$229

Cedar Hill. Relax in a family room full of good old country comfort. Where heavy oak frames are topped by cheery plaid olefin cushions. And matching tables have mar-resistant tops. Table legs attach easily.



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KINGSTON, N.Y. MIDDLETOWN, N.Y. NEW HARTFORD, N.Y.
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Childrens, Mens and Most Womens Fashions Plus Most Home Furnishings Available at ONEONTA, N.Y.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE UNIVERSITY CONSTRUCTION FUND NOTICE TO BIDDERS for RESURFACING SOUTH TENNIS COURTS (12) STATE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE AT NEW PALTZ SUFC PROJECT NO. R08A14 The State University Construction Fund will receive sealed proposals for the Resurfacing of South Tennis Courts (12) at State University College at New Paltz, New York, until 2:00 P.M., Eastern Daylight Savings Time on the 27th day of May, 1975, at the Fund's office at 194 Washington Avenue, Albany, New York, and such proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Fund's said office immediately thereafter. All work on this contract is to be completed on or before September 5, 1975. Bidding and Contract Documents may be examined free of charge at the following offices: State University Construction Fund, 194 Washington Avenue, Albany, New York 12210 Brown's Letters, 370 Lexington Avenue, New York, New York 10017

LEGAL NOTICES

Dodge Reports: 330 West 42nd Street, New York, New York 10036 Westgate Building, 16 Russel Road, Albany, New York 12206 960 Broadway, Hicksville, New York 11801 Undercliff Avenue and Van Wart Street, Elmsford, New York 10523 Hudson Valley Construction Employers Association, Inc., 91 Broadway, Newburgh, New York 12550 Eastern New York Construction Employers, Inc., 6 Airline Drive, Albany, New York 12205 State University College at New Paltz, Service Building, New Paltz, New York 12561 Bidding and Contract Documents may be obtained at the State University Construction Fund office at 194 Washington Avenue, Albany, New York, Attention of Miss S. Blau. Initial and complete sets of the Bidding and Contract Documents may be obtained upon payment of a deposit of \$10.00 for each complete set. Partial sets or sections of the Contract Drawings may be obtained from the State University Construction Fund.

LEGAL NOTICES

versity Construction Fund upon making a request listing the drawing numbers desired and upon payment of a deposit equal to the cost of duplicating the same; no part of such deposit for a partial set or section of the Contract Drawings shall be refunded. All contractors who have paid the aforesaid deposit for an entire set of the Bidding and Contract Documents and who return such sets to the State University Construction Fund in good condition within thirty (30) calendar days after the opening of bids shall receive a refund of such deposit for each set, not exceeding five, so returned to the State University Construction Fund. All checks for sets of the Bidding and Contract Documents or for sets of sections of the Contract Drawings shall be made payable to the State University Construction Fund. All questions and correspondence shall be directed to the State University Construction Fund, 194 Washington Avenue, Albany, New York 12210, Attention of Mr. J.G. Horine, telephone number (518) 474-7209. Bids must be submitted in duplicate in accordance with the instructions contained in the information

LEGAL NOTICES

for Bidders. Security will be required for each bid in an amount not less than \$2,000.00. The State University Construction Fund reserves the right to reject any or all bids. PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that Kenly & Sons, Inc., pursuant to Title 27 of the Environmental Conservation Law in relation to the reclamation of land affected by mining will apply to the New York State Dept. of Environmental Conservation for a permit to mine Sandstone at Route 28 - Kingston, N.Y. - USGS Location: Kingston West, N.Y. - 7.5 Minute - 3.8" top - 10.8" right side. Kenly & Sons, Inc. Joseph R. Franco President Date April 23, 1975 By virtue of default under Security Agreement, the Kingston Trust Company will sell at public auction at DeMico Motors, Inc./E. Chester St./Kingston, N.Y. on May 12, 1975 at 10:00 A.M., one 1970 Ford C-600 truck (cabover), 22' aluminum van body, serial #C61CV60930. We reserve the right to bid on the property.

McGovern in Cuba Meets Top Officials

HAVANA (UPI) — Sen. George McGovern skipped a visit to a popular Havana nightclub Tuesday night and chatted with top Cuban leaders about big league baseball.

The South Dakota Democrat, touring Cuba on a three-day fact-finding trip, met late into the night with Foreign Minister Raul Roa and Vice Premier Carlos Rafael Rodriguez.

The three men briefly let reporters and photographers into the talks on the patio of an elegant government guest house in Havana's Miramar

District, once the preserve of the island's wealthy.

Rodriguez, considered one of the most powerful figures in Cuba, told McGovern he'd heard that the senator's father had been a baseball player.

"Yes, well, that was before I came along," McGovern said.

McGovern, who passed up a visit to Havana's Tropicana nightclub to keep on talking with the two officials, then brought up the subject of Cuban players in the major leagues.

"There have been many Cubans who have been very successful in our major leagues," the senator said. "Wasn't Juan Marichal a Cuban?"

The three men first stood together on the well-groomed grass of the rambling backyard and then sat down at a garden table on the patio of the Spanish-style building.

Earlier in the evening, McGovern dropped by the modern Latin American Stadium in the Cuban capital to watch Havana and Oriente compete for the island's national baseball championship.

Thousands of Cubans dressed in colorful "guayavera" shirts packed the stadium for the game, the equivalent of a World Series contest back in the states. Baseball is Cuba's national game.

The two teams were tied 0-0 in the third inning when McGovern slipped out of the recently built stadium to attend the talks with Rodriguez and Roa.

McGovern, who flew to Havana Monday night on a charter flight, was the third senator to visit Havana since U.S.-Cuban relations began to thaw recently.

Sens. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., and Claiborn Pell, D-R.I., traveled to Cuba last September—the first senatorial trip since the United States broke ties with Cuba on Jan. 3, 1961.

McGovern—accompanied by his wife, Eleanor; daughter, Susan, and son-in-law, James Rowan—has long supported an end to the 12-year-old hemispheric trade embargo against Cuba.

"I have no powers to lift the embargo, but open trade is in the interest of both countries," he said on arriving in Havana.

The senator, who was scheduled to return to the United States Thursday night, has been visiting schools, factories, hospitals and farms in Cuba.

Death Notices

Boland

Cornelius D. Bolland, 61, of 14 Mulberry Street, New Paltz, died at Benedictine Hospital, May 6, after a short illness. He was a correctional officer at the Wallkill State Prison and had lived in New Paltz all of his life. He was the proprietor of the Hugenot Bloodhound Kennels. Mr. Bolland was a member of the VFW Post of New Paltz; the New Paltz Fire Department; New Paltz Republican Club; Hugenot Historical Society; Canal Society of New York State and St. Joseph's Church, New Paltz. Born Nov. 30, 1913 he was the son of the late Peter and Margaret Butler Bolland. He is survived by two sisters: Mrs. Mae Nicaiek of Poughkeepsie; Mrs. Catherine Matthews of New Paltz and four nephews. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at St. Joseph's Church, New Paltz Friday 10 a.m. Burial will be in New Paltz Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at the Pine Funeral Home Inc., 124 Main Street, New Paltz, Thursday 2-4 and 7-9.

Schaupp

Raymond E. Schaupp, 59, of Leurenkill Road, Ellenville, died Tuesday at the Ellenville Community Hospital. Born in Monticello, July 17, 1915 he was a son of the late Charles E. and Wilhelmina Smith Schaupp. He was married April 8, 1944 in DuBois, Pa., to the former Martha R. Stahl. Mr. Schaupp was a railroad freight agent for the Lehigh and Hudson Railroad. He was a member of the Ellenville United Methodist Church and the Wawarsing Lodge 582 F and AM. He is survived by his wife; a son, Donald E. Schaupp of Bryan, Tex.; a daughter, Mrs. Martha A. Glazer of Flushing, L.I.; four grandsons; a brother, Eckert Schaupp of Spring Glen; a sister, Mrs. Phyllis Dunaway of Miami Shores, Fla.; cousins, nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Friday 2 p.m. from the Donald H. Bury Funeral Home Inc., 21 Canal Street, Ellenville with the Rev. Arthur S. Marshall, pastor of the Ellenville United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Fantinekill Cemetery, Ellenville. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening 7-9 and Thursday 2-4 and 7-9.

Deuser

Mrs. Marie M. Deuser, 50, of 96 Holland Drive, West Hurley, died Tuesday at the Benedictine Hospital. She had resided in West Hurley for the past seven years and was a

member of the Woodstock Artists' Association and active in local art groups. Mrs. Deuser was a beautician and maintained a shop at her home. Born in Osceola Mills, Pa., April 4, 1925, she was a daughter of the late Fred and Mary Kaspick Winkel. Surviving are her husband, Thomas E. Deuser; two sons: Mark Deuser of West Hurley; three sisters: Mrs. Winifred Tinney of Houston, Tex.; Mrs. Louise Jeffers of Angola, Mrs. Connie Berberian of Lake Tahoe, Nev. The burial office and requiem celebration of Holy Communion will be held Friday at 2:30 p.m. in St. Gregory's Episcopal Church, Woodstock. The Rev. David W. Arnold will officiate. The body will lie in state at the church Friday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friends may call at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. Contributions may be made to the memorial fund at St. Gregory's Episcopal Church or to the American Cancer Society.

FUNERAL NOTICES

CARR—In this city, May 5, 1975. Frederic S. Carr, MD, husband of Ida Rosa Carr, died of Col. Frederic S. Carr, Jr. of Headquarters Atlantic Command, Norfolk, Va. Mrs. Denyse C. Schale of Boca Raton, Florida, Miss Jennifer Carr at home and brother of Reynolds B. Carr of Kingston, three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be at the convenience of the family. Friends may call at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street on Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Cremation will take place at the Gardner Earl Memorial Crematorium, Troy, N.Y. Kindly omit flowers. Contributions may be made to the Kingston Hospital Building Fund.

DEUSER—May 6, 1975. Marie Deuser of 96 Holland Dr., West Hurley. Wife of Thomas Deuser, mother of Jay and Mark Deuser, sister of Mrs. Winifred Tinney, Mrs. Louise Jeffers and Mrs. Connie Berberian. The Burial office and Requiem Celebration of Holy Communion will be held Friday, at 2:30 p.m., at St. Gregory's Episcopal Church, Woodstock. The body will lie in state at the church Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friends may call at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock, Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m., Interment Artists Cemetery. Contributions to the Memorial Fund of St. Gregory's Church or the American Cancer Society would be appreciated.

GOOD—At rest May 6, 1975. Norman R. Good of Main Street, Esopus, N.Y. Husband of Lucy Good, father of Norman H. Good, Ernest Osterhoudt and Robert Good, and Mrs. Neil (Mayry Lou) Liffs. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service. Arrangements will be announced.

SNYDER—Grace L. of Houtman Road Saugerties, on May 5, 1975. Wife of George K. Snyder sister of Verna Kinsky, and Gordon Burke. Also survived by several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be Thursday 2 p.m. at the Hartley & Lamouree Funeral Home, Saugerties. Interment in Blue Mt. Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

THOMAS—at Florence, Alabama, May 5, 1975. Gwynne R. Thomas, father of Gwynne Thomas, he is also survived by five grandchildren and several great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Kingston, on Friday morning, at 10 o'clock. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Thursday 7 to 9 p.m.

Memoriam

In loving memory of our mother and grandmother Cora H. Brodhead, who passed away 17 years ago today May 7, 1958. The gates of heaven opened, Seventeen years ago today With goodbyes left unspoken You gently passed away You couldn't say good bye to us perhaps just as well, We never could have said good bye To one we loved so well. Sadly missed by Children & grandchildren

Complete Funerals with careful — sympathetic service

FRANK H. SIMPSON FUNERAL HOME INC.

411 Albany Ave. Phone 331-0631



HOLMES' QUALITY MONUMENTS

Save \$75 to \$100 on your memorial. Greatest selection of outstanding granites. IT IS BETTER TO SEE A MEMORIAL THAN BUYING FROM A PICTURE.

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Funerals are complete in every detail and plainly marked prices to fit any financial situation.

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One Pearl Street Kingston, New York 331-0625

Housing Authority Has Many Choices

KINGSTON You can get anything from an efficiency apartment to a five-bedroom suite through the Kingston Housing Authority, according to Executive Director Alexander Yosman. The director said that the

authority has recently had many inquiries on vacancies.

Yosman said the authority is the only landlord he knows of that bases the rent on income. The rent includes all utilities: electricity, gas, heat and hot water.

This allows the tenant to manage his financial affairs with proper budgeting, he said, as there are no hidden cost factors in rent. With the many changes in the law, persons not eligible in the past because of income limitations may be eligible now, due to inflation. And Yosman said that senior citizens should file now for new housing to be constructed on the St. Ann's site on Broadway, or for other projects.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Spring and Hone Streets Kingston, N.Y. Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith pastor Thursday, May 8 Ascension Day Service 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome!

CITY OF KINGSTON GENERAL TAXES 1975

2nd Half Due by MAY 31, 1975

Pay by Mail — Save Time — Save Gas

Mail check or money order payable to:

City Treasurer 1 Meadow Street Kingston, New York 12401

Chevrolet announces a new small car.

Monza Towne Coupe

HOW'S THIS FOR ECONOMY: 34 MILES PER GALLON.

A new 5-speed transmission is yours for the ordering. Equipped with its available 5-speed and 2.3-litre 2-barrel engine, the new Monza Towne Coupe has been rated by the EPA as follows: 21 mpg in the city test, 34 mpg in the highway test . . . better than a lot of foreign cars.

STANDARD: DELCO'S NEW FREE-DOM BATTERY. The Towne Coupe is the first Chevrolet to have it. Needs no refill. A visible battery condition indicator on top makes checking easy. Sealed side terminals help fight corrosion.

IT'S A GOOD RIDING LITTLE CAR. A torque-arm rear suspension and coil springs all around help give the new Monza Towne Coupe a smoothness of ride you'll appreciate. A front stabilizer bar is standard, too.

THREE ENGINES, FOUR TRANSMISSIONS TO CHOOSE FROM. The standard Towne Coupe engine is a thrifty 2.3-litre single-barrel Four. Available: a 2.3-litre double-barrel Four and a small 4.3-litre V8 that measures an efficient 262.5 cu. in. The standard transmission with 2.3-litre engines is a 3-speed manual. Depending on engine selection, a 4-speed, our Turbo Hydra-matic or our new economy 5-speed is available.

THE FORMAL VINYL ROOF IS STANDARD. You can have it in your pick of nine colors—Firethorn, Mahogany, Red, White, Black, Medium Green, Dark Blue, Silver Metallic or Buckskin. The lower body comes in your choice of thirteen colors.

A WIDE SELECTION OF OPTIONS IS AVAILABLE. Genuine leather upholstery, forged aluminum wheels, air conditioning, an adjustable driver's seat back, white lettered GM-Specification steel-belted radial tires, AM/FM stereo radio—they're all available. And up to you.

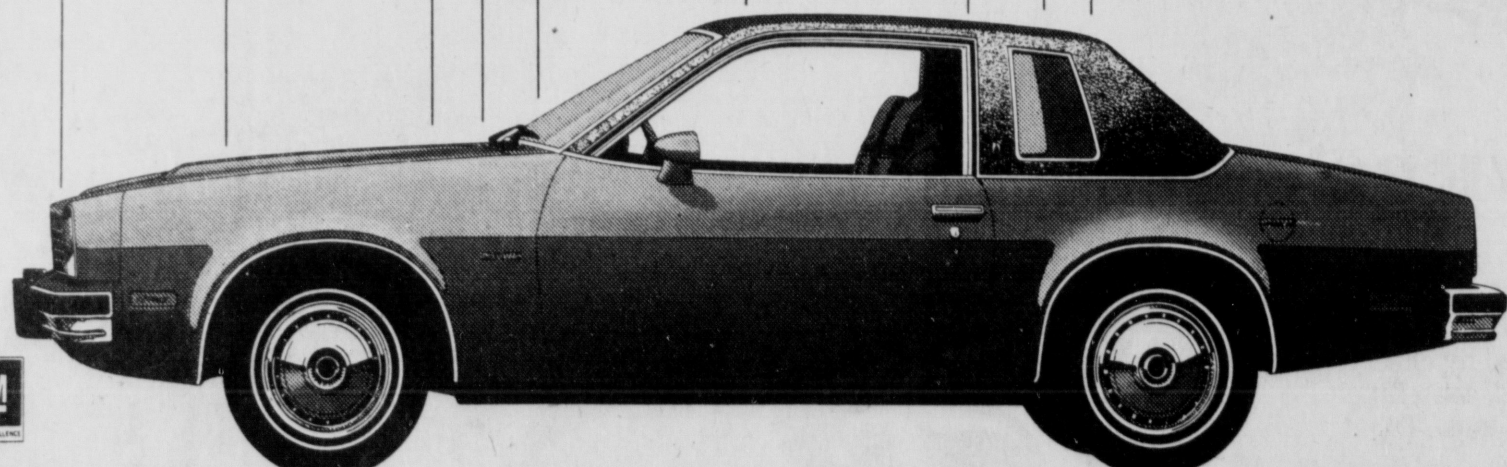
A CHOICE OF RICH-LOOKING INTERIORS. Either vinyl or luxurious pattern cloth upholstery is standard. The Towne Coupe's doors have handy map pockets. Door lock buttons are conveniently found in specially designed armrests. The carpeting is cut-pile, thick and complete.

A NEW CHEVY THAT'S SMALL AND DRESSY. There have always been dressy big Chevrolets. This is a dressy small one—the new Monza Towne Coupe. It's fun to drive. It's quiet and comfortable inside. It comes with a very sensible price.

A SMALL CAR THAT'S A NICE PLACE TO BE. The instruments are easy to read and trimmed with simulated bird's-eye maple. The front bucket seats are deep and contoured to hold. The Towne Coupe's roof, sides, cowl and floor are thoughtfully insulated with a special sound insulation package for interior quietness.

THE NEW MONZA TOWNE COUPE IS AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S MAY 8. See it soon. It's a little car that's a lot to see. We think you'll find it's both a very sensibly priced car to start with, and a very sensible little car to stay with.

Chevrolet Chevrolet makes sense for America



Dressy. Fun to Drive. Sensibly Priced.

Take stock in America.

Stocks

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market, blitzed the previous session by profit taking in blue chips, opened lower today in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which lost 20.88 points Tuesday, was off 0.63 to 834.09 shortly after the opening. Tuesday's loss was the worst in the Dow since it fell 22.69 points on Nov. 18, 1974. Declines led advances, 191 to 112, among the 435 issues crossing the tape.

Turnover amounted to about 520,000 shares.

Most analysts said they expected some profit taking to continue. They said Tuesday's sales were expected because the Dow average had soared 53 points in the previous four sessions.

Early prices included:
Steels—U.S. Steel 58 1/2 off 1 1/2; Armco 29 1/2 off 1/4.

Motors—General Motors 43 1/2 off 1/8; Ford 36 1/2 off 1/8. Rails—Southern Pacific 26 1/2 off 3/8; Union Pacific 78 off 1/2; Norfolk & Western 69 1/4 off 1/2.

Airlines—Tiger International 12 1/4 off 1/4; Delta 35 1/2 off 1/4; TWA 9 1/2 off 1/4.

Aircrafts—McDonnell Douglas 16 off 1/2; Boeing 25 1/2 off 1/4; General Dynamics 38 1/2 up 1/2.

Oils—California Standard 26 1/2 up 1/4; Phillips 47 1/2 off 1/4; Exxon 82 1/2 off 1/4; Indiana Standard 42 1/2 off 1/4.

Chemicals—Monstanto 67 1/2 off 1/4; DuPont 129 1/2 off 1/4.

Drugs—Abbott Laboratories 70 1/2 up 1/4; Schering-Plough 60 up 1/4; Eli Lilly 71 1/2 off 1/4; Johnson & Johnson 92 1/2 off 1/2.

Electronics and computers—IBM 210 1/4 up 1; Hewlett-Packard 105 1/2 up 1/2; Burroughs 98 1/2 up 1/4.

Quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Co., members of New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y., Joseph Garvita, resident manager. Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AMR)	8 1/2
American Brands (AMG)	37 1/2
American Can Co. (AC)	30 1/2
American Home Prod. (AHP)	37 1/2
American Hosp. Supply (AHS)	36 1/2
American Motors (AMO)	5 1/2
Amer. Smelt & Refin. Co. (AR)	17 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	50 1/2
Anacosta Copper (AI)	16
Atlantic Richfield (ARJ)	87 1/2
Avco Corp. (AV)	5 1/2
Avon Prod. (AVP)	45 1/2
Bankers Trust (BT)	36
Beckman Instruments (BEO)	52 1/2
Bendix Corp. (BX)	35
Benihellen Steel Corp. (BS)	37 1/2
Bilco	5 1/2
Boeing Co. (BA)	26 1/2
Borden Co. (BN)	24 1/2
Burlington Industries (BUR)	26 1/2
Burns Corp. (BGH)	38 1/2
Caldor, Inc. (CA)	11 1/2
Calumet Corp. (CMB)	33 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E. (CNH)	15 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	33 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	34 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (C)	10 1/2
C.I. Mize Group	1 1/2
California Gas Systems (CG)	24 1/2
Commonwealth Oil Refin. (CWO)	12 1/2
Communications Satellite (CS)	33 1/2
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	11 1/2
Continental Oil (CO)	26 1/2
Continental Can (CCC)	26
Control Data (CD)	19 1/2
DuPont (DD)	129 1/2
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	5 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	15 1/2
Eltra (ET)	25 1/2
Exxon (XON)	82 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Instr. (FCL)	30
Ford Motors (F)	36 1/2
Gen. Aniline & Film (GAF)	10 1/2
General Dynamics (GD)	10 1/2
General Electric (GE)	45 1/2
General Foods (GF)	23 1/2
General Instruments Corp. (GIL)	9 1/2
General Motors (GM)	43 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	21 1/2
Goodrich Tire & Rubber (GT)	18 1/2
W.T. Grant (GT)	4 1/2
Hercules (HPC)	33 1/2
Holiday Inn (HAI)	13 1/2
Int'l Bus. Mach. (IBM)	209 1/2
Int'l Harvester (HR)	27 1/2
Int'l Nickel (NI)	52 1/2
International Paper (IP)	52 1/2
Int'l Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	22 1/2
Johns-Manville (JM)	23 1/2
Jco. Mfg. (JOV)	23 1/2
Kennecott Copper (KN)	37 1/2
Kraft (KRA)	39 1/2
Lager Myers Tobacco (LM)	16 1/2
Lang-Temco Vought (LTV)	16 1/2
Laton Industries, Inc. (LTI)	6 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft (LK)	14 1/2
Magnavox (MAG)	8 1/2
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	16 1/2
Marcor (MI)	27 1/2
Marine Midland (MM)	17 1/2
Mobile Oil Co. (MOB)	40 1/2
National Biscuit (NB)	34 1/2
National Cash Register (NCR)	31 1/2
Nugara Mohawk Power (NMK)	10 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OK)	14 1/2
Pan American World Airlines (PA)	4 1/2
P.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	57 1/2
Penn Central (PC)	1 1/2
Phillips (PH)	37 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (PP)	48 1/2
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	29 1/2
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	16 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	31 1/2
Revlon Inc. (REV)	52 1/2
Rohm Corp. (RHR)	54 1/2
Santa Fe Industries (SFF)	26 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	67 1/2
Southern Pacific (SP)	27 1/2
Sperry Rand Corp. (SR)	43 1/2
Stamco Corp. (STN)	39 1/2
Synco Corp. (SYN)	23 1/2
Texas, Inc. (TX)	23 1/2
Textron, Inc. (TXN)	101 1/2
Textil (TXP)	4 1/2
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	47 1/2
United Technology	47 1/2
Univac (U)	7 1/2
Western Union (WU)	14 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	15 1/2
Woodworth, F.W. & Co. (Z)	16 1/2
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	80 1/2
Orange & Rockland (ORO)	10 1/2

Bid	Ask
American Express	39 1/2
First Commercial Bank	12 1/2
National Microelect. (UNIT)	2 1/2
Botton	10 1/2

Young Authors

KINGSTON
An audience was given to numerous budding young authors at George Washington Elementary School at its recent school library-media day, when all four sixth grade classes toured the younger classes.

The occasion was presentation of original, illustrated stories written by the younger students. Besides illustrated books, there were audio-visual presentations with drawings on filmstrips, slides, and transparencies with accompanying narration on tape.



By a narrow three-to-two margin, the Appellate Division of the New York State Supreme Court has upheld the manslaughter conviction of Alice Crimmins in the 1965 slaying of her four-year-old daughter, Alice Marie. Alice Marie and her brother, Edmund Jr., were killed on July 14, 1965. Edmund, named after his father, who was separated from Mrs. Crimmins at that time, was not found until five days after his disappearance from his Kew Gardens, Queens home. (UPI)

Army, IBM Set Price Cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army and IBM have agreed to end a contract under which computers were being purchased at a cost \$1 million per computer higher than open market prices, Rep. Jack Brooks (D-Tex.) said Tuesday. Brooks, chairman of the House Government Operations Committee, said the termination could save the taxpayer up to \$10 million. Brooks said the Army had entered into the contract for nine computers for the Army Material Command at \$2.7 million each when the computers could have been bought

on the open market at about \$1.7 million. The purchase not only was excessively expensive but it violated a law which gives the General Services Administration sole authority to buy data processing equipment for the government, Brooks said. Under the Army-IBM contract, the cost of each computer was to rise to \$4.3 million if fewer than nine were purchased. IBM earlier said it would go to court to enforce the terms of the contract if it was cut short. But, Brooks' announcement

said the Army would purchase six computers at \$2.7 million from IBM — four already purchased and two under lease. The remaining three will be purchased on the open market, and IBM will forego the penalty clause which would have raised the price of the computers already installed. Brooks said this would result in a saving of as much as \$3 million in purchasing the remaining three computers and \$6.4 million as a result of IBM's agreement not to insist on additional charges for the computers already in place.

Remember Mother this Sunday May 11th

Pond's Dream Flower Dusting Powder
Delightful scent in vari-colored containers. Reg. 89¢

59¢

Famous Maker Spray Cologne
Intimate gift for that very special lady! Reg. 1.59

99¢

"Charlie" Cologne Spray by Revlon
Only the nicest for Mom! Half ounce spray.

375

Jean Nate Soap
Famous Jean Nate soap in hard milled 3 bar package.

350

Plymouth Tole Trays
Colorful, heavy gauge metal trays. Hand decorated.

Our Reg. 7.49

\$5

Elegant Wood Serving Trays
Handsome trays, round, with handles, or smart oval.

Our Reg. 8.99 & 9.99

744

Electromatic "See Thru" Percolator by Corning
Make delicious coffee in this pretty poppy red percolator and see what's brewing! #1108. Fair traded at 12.99

Our Lowest Price

\$8

Decorative Cordless Clocks
Important accessory clocks from a famous maker! Tremendous value!

Our Reg. 29.99

\$19

BOXED SCHRAFFT'S CHOCOLATES
Choose from Gold Chest, Miniatures, Royal Assortment, All Milk, etc. One or two pound size box.

433

Decorative Glassware by Kanawha
Vases • Pitchers • Flower Baskets

VASES
Our Reg. 5.49

433

PITCHER
Reg. 6.79

570

FLOWER BASKET
Reg. 7.99

640

Distinctive pieces in soft color combinations, graceful designs.

Hen-On-Nest
Sparkling clear glass, very pretty.

Reg. 8.75

670

FASHIONABLE JEWELRY FOR MOTHER
Gold Filled or Sterling Silver Earring Hoops

Our Reg. 4.99 to 5.99

288

Hoops of all sizes for a glamorous, dressed up look. Pierced ears only.

SAVE 25% OFF Our Reg. Low Prices

14Kt. Gold Charms or Bracelets

EXAMPLES:

Bracelet Reg. \$33

Charms Reg. \$19

2467 1340

These are the bracelets she loves - or you might give a favorite charm!

The Remarkable SX-70 Deluxe Polaroid Camera

Our Reg. 129.70

\$114

Focus and press a button! A beautiful full color picture emerges before your eyes - like magic!

Only 6 per store. Sorry, No Rain Checks

Polaroid SX-70 Color Film
Reg. 5.49

488

Channel Master Clock Radio

Our Reg. 12.99

9.70

For kitchen, bedroom, den; big clock dial, wake to music. Avocado or gold.

Lloyd's AM/FM Portable Radio
Our Reg. 19.88

16.40

Easily read slide rule dial, luggage type case. Battery and electric, includes earphone.

Bathroom Scale by Detecto

Our Reg. 5.99

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Enameled finish with color coordinated mat. Budget priced but accurate.

30% OFF ALL HARDCOVER COOKBOOKS IN OUR STOCK

Publisher's List **Publisher's List** **Publisher's List**

4.95 **6.95** **9.95**

346 **486** **696**

General, national and international recipes; breads, desserts, etc. No special orders. No Rain Checks.

Thick Cushioned Folding Chair

Our Reg. 15.99

\$11

BUY SEVERAL!

Matching Folding Chaise

Our Reg. 26.99

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Double aluminum tubular arms, non-tilt legs. Plump button tufted cushions, corded edges. Chaise has adjustable backrest.

12" x 16-1/2" Hibachi On Pedestal Base

Our Reg. 16.99

1240

Grid adjusts to 4 positions, removable ash grate, adjustable vents, wood handles.

Table Hibachi
Our Reg. 13.99

964

Westinghouse Heavy Duty Elec. Dryer

Our Reg. 189.95

\$159

Extra large basket. GAS \$189

Westinghouse Deluxe 18 Lb. Automatic Washer with Free Hand Wash Agitator
Fabric Softener Dispenser
Our Reg. 259.95

\$234

New! Exclusive "Weigh-to-Save" lid has built-in scale, 5 temperatures, 5 water saver control, 3 wash/spin speeds, knit fabric cycle.

Fun for the Kiddies

YOUR CHOICE

117

Our Reg. To 1.69

- Pump 'N Bucket Set
- Bat 'R Up Baseball
- Jr. Cro K Set for 2
- 3 Pc. Toy Garden Set

Action Figures by Mattel
• Big Jim • Big Jeff • Big Josh

387

Reg. 4.99

All joints bend, turn, pose.

RCA 16" Diagonal Color Portable TV & Pedestal Base

Our Reg. 439.90

\$337

Automatic fine tuning, super bright matrix picture tube. Telescoping antenna; 70 position solid state UHF tuner.

RCA 16" Diagonal Black & White Portable TV

Our Reg. 119.70

\$107

70 position UHF solid state tuner, 5" oval speaker, earphone jack included. Attractive walnut cabinet; ideal second set.

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Neighborhood Road

SALE: WED. thru SAT.
Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.



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the original
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filters. \$9 VALUE.



Proctor Silex
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coffee maker
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MFR. LIST \$39.95



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Full 'O Nuts
drip coffee
1-lb. 89¢
TIN

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butter corn popper
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PRICE BREAK
Whitman's
BOXED CANDY
SAMPLER
1-lb. BOX **199**
Reg. Price \$3.25



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sandals
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Sizes 5 to 10.
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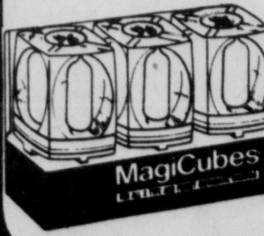
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From your favorite black
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99¢

Two Are Arrested

KINGSTON
Two BOCES students were
arrested Monday afternoon at
the BOCES facility on Grand
Street after one of the youths
allegedly sold a quantity of
barbiturates to the other, city
detectives said.

Neal Rockwell, 17, of 495
First Avenue was charged with
criminal sale of a controlled
substance in the sixth degree
and criminal possession of a
controlled substance in the
seventh degree. William
Palmer, 17, of 17 Stanley
Street was charged with criminal
possession of a controlled
substance in the seventh
degree.

City detectives said they
were called to the BOCES
facility at about 12:30 p.m.
after a teacher witnessed the
alleged sale in a classroom.

Arraigned before City Judge
Hubert A. Richter, Rockwell
was released after posting
\$1,000 bail. Restrictions were
also placed on his activities,
according to Judge Richter,
including a curfew.

Palmer was released prior to
arraignment by police, according
to Judge Richter, and both
youths are slated to appear in
court May 12.

Equipment Missing

SAUGERTIES
Some \$2,200 in office equipment
was reported missing
Monday at a Saugerties printing
firm following a weekend
burglary at the firm's offices.

Saugerties Town Police said
the offices of KTB Associates
Inc. were entered through a
rear basement window.

Taken in the break-in at the
Simmons Street business were
three typewriters, two calculators,
a clock and a coffee
maker, according to police.
Investigation of the theft is
continuing.

Carnival Slated

The freshman class of Rondout
Valley High School will
sponsor a spring carnival in
the cafeteria from 6-9 p.m. on
Friday, May 9. Clubs and other
school organizations will
sponsor booths and award
prizes. All district students
and their parents are welcome.

Supper Set

A spaghetti supper, sponsored
by the Youth Group of the
Methodist Church of
Shady, will be served Saturday,
May 10, beginning at 5:30
p.m. in the church hall on
Church Road, just off Route
212 in Shady, N.Y. The public
is invited.

Classified Ads

Notice

* All persons who have ma-
* chines in Burgess Office
* Products Inc. Will have
* an opportunity to pick up
* machines on May 8-9 on
* Thurs. bet. 9-5 p.m. and
* Fri. bet. 9-9 p.m.

Wanted
-Do you need a companion to share
your home and costs? Refined
older person seeking another in-
terested in books, art, music, con-
versation and more. Please write:
Box 157 Daily Freeman.



Call The
Daily Freeman
Classified Dept.
338-0606

ANNOUNCEMENTS		EMPLOYMENT
Lost	14	Help Wanted
Brown leather large chain purse— sum of money & 2 keys. Vic. Grand Union, Albany Ave. Reward. 331- 2757.		Cash Register Sales Manager. Chal- lenger. 20 yrs. exp. in Orange Co., N.Y. that firm in Orange Co., N.Y. has tremendous growth potential. Ex- cellent product line with 7 county exclusive. Salary potential \$25,000 plus. 914-561-8078.
2 Dogs—Male Irish Setters, female Husky (Blk. & white), West Park area. \$25 reward. 384-6854.		DENTAL ASSISTANT—for growing practice, must be able to handle desk work & to assist doctor. Will- ingness to accept responsibility, pleasant personality & neatness a must. Many benefits, good salary. Experience to Box 10, Daily Freeman.
Ladies Gold, sq. faced Omega watch. Mammoth Mall vicinity, of Stretch & Sew. High sentimental value. Reward. Call 338-4520 after 6 p.m.		Driver—Class #3 license, familiar with N.Y. City. Benefits. Apply in person Duso Food Dist., Rte. 52, Ellenville, N.Y.
Reward \$100 for the return of "Hans", lge. black w/ tan mark- ings, gentle German Shepherd. Disappeared 4/29/75 from E. King- ston area. 331-0036, 331-1595 any- time.		EASY WORK—EXCELLENT PAY, demonstrate products in store PART TIME. Thurs.-Sat. 562-2699.
Business Opp.	25	Electrician service person needed, part time or position with small stereo equipment. Must have their own testing equipment. Work area provided on premises. Call 255- 6169; after 7, 255-7356.
AUTO PARTS STORE—Clean in- ventory and receivables, no blue sky, owner must sell. Will finance to qualified buyer with reasonable investment. For details write Box 419, Daily Freeman.		Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy. 500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. Call 339-3011
Sport & Gift Center for sale—estab- lished business on busy main high- way, prime fishing & hunting area, route to major ski slopes, gas & oil sales, ideal situation to include ski shop, house with owner & ren- tal apt. Details on appl. Princi- pals. 657-8153, 657-2984.		Exp. Meat Cutter, Part or full time. Woodstock Meats. 675-2238.
Money to Loan	30	Experienced Manager—For soon to open Ice Cream & Fast Food Res- taurant. Write Box 176, Daily Freeman.
1ST AND 2ND MORTGAGES ON REAL ESTATE UP TO \$2,000 BLEMAR ENTERPRISES, INC. 90 STATE ST., ALBANY TEL. (518) 465-8873		Food demonstrators & samplers. Part time, car necessary. 875-6755, days or evenings.
CASH AVAIL.—For 2nd & 3rd mort- gages. Prompt. From \$500. Homes, contractors, etc. (914) 454- 8881, 297-3130.		General Office Worker—For sum- mer, must be good at figures, 5 1/2 day week. Write Box 171, Daily Freeman.
EMPLOYMENT	100	HELP WANTED, RN—part time or full time, 11 p.m.-7 a.m. wages & fringe benefits comparable to local hospitals. Call for interview, New Paliz Nursing Home, 255-0830.
ESTIMATOR		HOUSEKEEPER—Live-in position, experience or training in kitchen management, dietetics, general household or institutional man- agement. Apartment on premises. Couple satisfactory. Write: Attn: Mr. Goldman, Children's Home, 91 Fulton St., Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12601.
★ SALESPERSON		Houseworker—1 or 2 days per week. 331-0850.
Aggressive Veteran interested in career opportunity in construc- tion of home improvement type selling. Association will be with the leading company of this type in the Hudson Valley. Car Essential. Financial arrange- ments can be very lucrative. Send resume of schooling, work background. All applicants will be interviewed. Our employees know of this ad. Write box 162 Daily Freeman.		IMMEDIATE OPENINGS IN KINGSTON
LEGAL SEC'Y		Army Reserve units in Kingston have openings in the following job areas: • Vehicle Drivers • Clerks • Communications/Teletype • Specialists • Welders • Construction Equip. Operators • Mechanics • Surveyors • Wiremen • Draftsmen
General law office needs ac- curate typist with good shorthand—dictaphone. Expe- rience not a must. Salary commensurate with expe- rience. Call Shirley Rich.		We need men and women with or without previous military expe- rience. And with or without civil- ian job experience. If you don't have one of the skills listed, we'll train you. You'll be paid \$2.86 to \$4.73 an hour to start, 16 hours a month and two weeks annual training. Plus good promotion opportunities and benefits. Call
Ethan Allen 339-3011 Personnel Placement Agency 500 Washington Ave.		331-4424 or 331-1556 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. We're at 144 Flatbush Ave., Kingston, N.Y. THE ARMY RESERVE
Production Mfg. Engineer Must have experience in small manufacturing, includes PSC, polyphase, aluminum die cast- ing. Must be familiar with in- tricate assembly techniques. Person will recommend, prepare financial justification, order, and implement new equipment. 15.5 to 20K. Fee paid, full benefits. Call Phil Terpening.		IT PAYS TO GO TO MEETINGS "Interviewing for experienced part time beautician" phone 246-4312, Mon. thru Fri. 11-4 p.m., Barclay Heights, Glasco area.
Ethan Allen 339-3011 Personnel Placement Agency 500 Washington Ave.		Kingston Employment Agcy. 290 Fair Street Lawn & grounds maintenance per- son. Apply at Sunset Garden Apts. 9-5 p.m.
Sales (2) Kingston area. Career geared for management. Both have excellent future, will train right person. Start as high as 200/wk plus com- mission. Call Now. Ken Baker.		Light Delivery Easy work, good pay, must have car. Call 331-7545.
Ethan Allen 339-3011 Personnel Placement Agency 500 Washington Ave.		Manager trainee, apply in person. McDonalds, 555 Albany Ave., Kgn. 9-11 a.m. weekdays except Wed.
SALES		Musician—Lead Guitar. \$40 + per night. 3-4 nights a wk. Pop, mod. country western band. Must be good cover, country guitar player. But able to play certain per- centage of rock & roll. Call 255- 8635 Mon.-Wed. bet. 6-10:30 p.m.
REPRESENTATIVE		NYS Reg. Nurse, full time, day shift. Wages and fringe benefits com- parable to local hospitals and nurs- ing homes. Reg. Nurse with charge nurse experience. Tel. for appl., for interview, 255-0830.
Immediate opening for aggressive home im- provement sales for long established firm. Sales experience & knowledge of building lines helpful. Permanent. Many ben- efits. Send Resume to Box 161 Daily Freeman		NYS Reg. Nurse, full time, 3:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. shift. Wages and fringe benefits comparable to local hospitals and nursing homes. Reg. Nurse with charge nurse expe- rience. Tel. for appl., for in- terview, 255-0830.
Applications accepted for programmer/analyst position. Bachelor's degree in computer sci- ence or related field. Must have knowledge of DOS and COBOL. Candidates should have a back- ground in administrative data processing functions in a college environment. Will be responsible for development & maintenance of data communications/data base applications. June 1, 1975, an- ticipated. Salary based on education & exp. Send complete resume to Steve Hilsenbeck, Computer Cen- ter, Ulster County Community Col- lege, Stone Ridge, N.Y. 12484. Af- firmative action/equal opportuni- ty employer.		Office Help—Steno, typing & good with figures. Full time. Apply 105 Cornell St. 9:30 to 3.
Wanted	10	Person to work on shirt unit. Exp. not necessary. Apply in person. Kingston Laundry, 83 Broadway.
Do you need a companion to share your home and costs? Refined older person seeking another in- terested in books, art, music, con- versation and more. Please write: Box 157 Daily Freeman.		Reliable babysitter—7 a.m.-5 p.m. Halcyon Park. 382-1081 after 5 p.m.
AVON		RN—evenings & weekends, live-in, private school. Call 914-876-7061 betw. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.
GET MORE OUT OF LIFE. Be an Avon Representative. Meet new peo- ple, add new interests to your life and earn good money too! No selling experience necessary. I'll show you how. Call: Marge Krolak, 338-6119.		Salesperson for the fast selling Toyota & Volvo & used cars. Salary & comm. Previous sales exp. a must. We'll provide auto sales training. See S. Musker, Muller Toyota-Volvo, East Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston.
Babysitter in your home For two boys 2 1/2 yrs. & 2 mo. 338-6557 after 4 p.m.		Sales inside, must have knowledge of hardware & building supplies. Exc. position for individual in- terested in secure future. With one of the largest hardware estab- lishments in the Hudson Valley. Salary commensurate with exp. & ability. Call for interview. Fowler & Keith. 331-0004.
Bookkeeper—Exp. full charge, capable of managing complete of- fice procedures. Immed. opening. 914-876-7061, 10-5 p.m.		Salesperson for Auto Parts Dealer to cover 200 mile radius of King- ston. Preferably a family person, 5 1/2 day week. Road expenses & car provided. Knowledge of auto- mobiles needed. Full company benefits, good advancement. Con- tact L. & M Auto Parts, 338-0030.
COLLECTOR		Secretary—With experience. Appli- cants should apply in typewritten letter for appl., giving full details of previous employment WGHQ, 82 John St., Kingston, N.Y.
Part time Nights & Saturdays Car Necessary Exp. desired but not necessary For interview See Mr. Reno, Standard Furniture Co., 323 Wall St., Kingston, 338-3045.		Senior Citizen to live w/elderly but ambulatory person. P.O. Box 188, Cottkill, N.Y. 12419.
WANT ADS FOR BLAST-OFF ACTION!		TELEPHONE SOLICITORS—EX- PERIENCED ONLY. Call 331- 7545. Will make real money.
		Waitress/waiter, experienced. Apply in person Michael's Diner, 1071 Ulster Ave. Mall.
		Wanted Salesperson in Stanley paving & seal coating. 246-9411
		Weekend kennel & yard help. Year round
		Write to Box 163, Daily Freeman.
		Situation Wanted
		130
		Accountant/Bookkeeper, mature. Seeks position, exc. ref. and back- ground. Call (914) 488-7007.
		Attentive toddler tending—Your Child enjoys excellent care. Pleas- ant, sunny person. P.O. 246-4516.
		CHILDREN TO MIND by the day Sunset Park Nursery
		LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE Experienced, days or evenings. 246-0433.
		Woman Wants Work Willing to learn 2 yrs. college, some skills. Call Pat, 658-9133.

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Sunrise Park, Kingston, 331-5720. Baby crib & play pen Good cond. \$20. 331-9327. BARGAINS—Sale, Sat. May 10, 12 Non-4 P.M. Bikes, \$5; skis & poles, \$25; pool filter motor, \$50; cover for 16x24 pool, \$25; auto. dishwasher, \$30; women's dresses, \$2; 21" T.V. \$15; snow tires, \$10; vases, aquariums, many more. 95 Holland Dr., Hurley Ridge, W. Hurley, 679-2273. BOB TEETSELS—warehouse's used store & restaurant equipment, bought & sold. 197 Hurley Ave. 331- 4205. CIGARETTES, 50¢ pk. Genesee, \$1.18 & tax; Gourmet Grocery, Harwich St. Open 7 days till 11 p.m. Dinette Set—7 pc., \$75; Walnut din- ing rm. table, china cabinet, \$165; Upright 300 lb. freezer, \$250. 331- 8431. DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS 658 Ulster Ave., Mail 339-3953. SHOP & SAVE. Dry sink bought from guyon primitive collection. Advertised in Early American life. Made from barn siding. Valued at \$200. 679- 9010. 1,000 12 & 14 ft. 2 x 6's \$2.50 each. 500 6 & 7 ft. 2x4's 50¢ each. 5,000 10' ship lap 20' 1/2", 1/2" x 8 pl. \$5.40. 3/4 pl. \$4.40. 700 1" & 1 1/2" copper tubing 75' ft. valves & fittings, 150 10 & 12 ft. railrod, 15, 5,000 ft. 6" T & G boards 6 ft., 4,000 ft. 8" novelty siding 15 ft., windows & doors, cabinets, bricks & blocks; new & used lumber. Lewis, 28A at Spillway Rd., W. Hurley. Enlarge—4"x5" Omega D-2 for 35mm to 4"x5" negatives with 135mm lens. lens mount and 4"x5" film holder. Like new. 338-0459 at- ter 5 p.m. FILL, TOP SOIL, SHALE Concrete sand, filter sand, and road sand. Loaded or delivered. Also backhoe and loader work. Bill Buchanan Construc- tion. 338-5272. 338-4885. FILL, TOP SOIL, SAND, GRAVEL SHALE—Delivered & Labeled FOX Landscaping & Minc. 339-5585 FIREPLACE WOOD All hardwood, all sizes prompt de- livery, out of town orders call col- lect. 688-5233. Frigidare Cyclocyclic 12.3, 2 dr., \$190. Pine kitchen set \$110, 9x12 white arpet, \$40, all 6 mo. old refrigerator, 339-3244. 36" gas range, with heating element. Coppertone, New \$250. 331-6461. GE RANGE 40" double oven, electric; Kenmore washer & dryer. 338-8691. Having a party? Let Clancy, Kingston's only performing dog, entertain for 1/2 hour. Call 338-6703. HEADQUARTERS for small tires and tubes. We fit trailers, cars, buses, etc. Bernie Singer, 1059 Ulster Ave. mail. Jon Boat, 12 ft. new, never used. Oars and cushions incl. Asking \$135. 338-8726. Keep carpets beautiful & clean— despite heavy traffic—with Campro-rug shampooing, elec. shampooer, \$2 a day. Kingston Linoleum & Carpet, 682 Broadway. MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture, 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5, Monday thru Sat. 331-4027. Mod. Furn. (1 1/2 yr.), 5 pc. dinette, liv. rm. group, vacuum cleaner, 382-1352. Moving—Must Sell GE console ster- eo & radio; 8 HP elec. start riding mower; odds & ends. 246-8429. OLD CLOCKS 85 PROSPECT ST. AFTER 4 P.M. 1000 Pair Mens work pants, \$3.50. 1000 Pair Work Shirts, \$2.50. 1000 Mens' socks, \$5.00. All heavy duty, cleaned, pressed. While they last, Sam's Swap Shop, 52 N. Front, Kingston. Hours, 10-5, Fri. to 8 p.m. PAPER with 1001 USES For the household, Schools, Churches, Nurseries, Camps, Or- thotics, Plants and for storage or mov- ing. END OF ROLLS ONLY! Clean, white newspaper paper. Lim- ited number of 29 1/2" width, plenty of 44" and 59" end of rolls in stock. Only 13¢ lb. EXCELLENT FOR WRAPPING! Brown KRAI—40 lb. Weight, 16" width Rolls. Per Roll \$16.00 USED NEWSPRINT ON SALE! 100 lbs. 50¢ (MINIMUM) HOURS: 9 a.m. to Noon Monday thru Friday The Daily Freeman 79-97 Hurley Ave. Kingston, N.Y. Pool Tables reconditioned for home use. All slate. Price \$300-\$450 bar room size. Phone R. Wenzel & Sons Inc. 338-5700 or 331-1292. Professional Hair Dryer & chair. \$40. 338-0908. Ride-on Mower—5 HP, practically new, price reasonable. 338-6031 at- ter 6 p.m. Save time, money, effort, Ward's Completely. Tractor & Marine access- ories. KINGSFORD WARD 9W & Bolces Lane 336-5020 SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT CO., Inc. (914) 944-2006 PINE BUSH, N.Y. SNOWTIRE—at last year's prices. Call for price & appt. Robins Cen- ter, Saug. 246-5351. Softball Special: Hardwood #100 of- ficial. Reg. \$39 a doz. Now \$27 a doz. 876-2400. 45 Steel bar joists, 15 1/2" long x 12" wide. Good condition. Asking \$12 each. 246-8546. 331-4079. Twin Bed Complete—Like new; hos- pital mattress, new; 6 ft. artificial Christmas tree; kitchen stool. 331- 8359 betw. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. TYPEWRITER, OLYMPIA MAN- UAL , never been used. Orig. \$375, a bargain for \$150. Write box 139, Daily Freeman.	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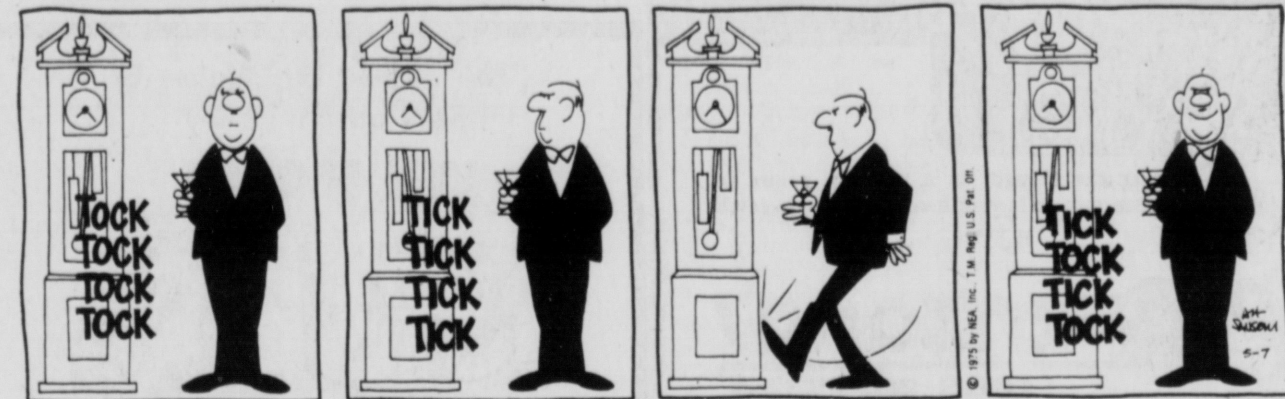
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NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller

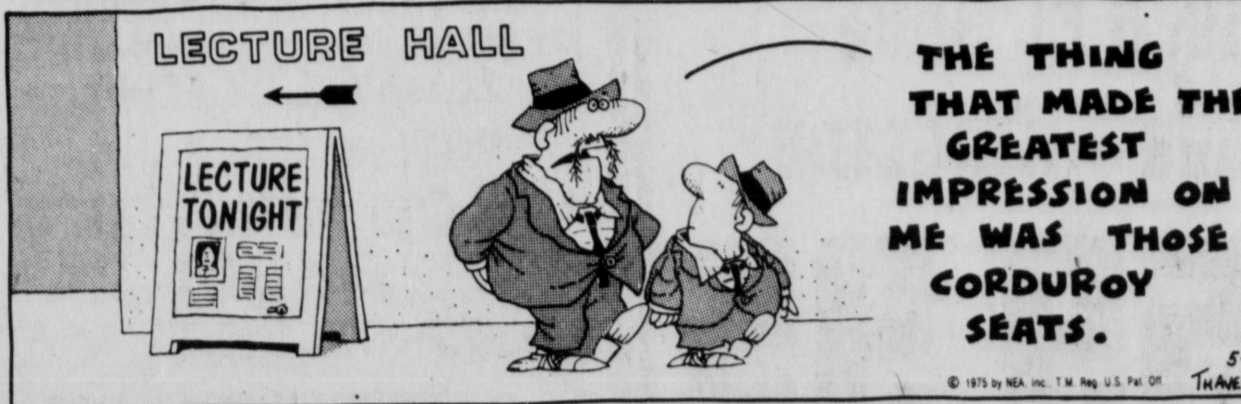


PEANUTS



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Bernice Bede Osol

Your Astrograph

For Thursday, May 8, 1975
ARIES (March 21-April 19)
 You're going to have to try a different approach to a problem facing you. A temporary solution is better than marking time.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
 You will be a very slow starter today. To get off dead center,

you'll need motivation. Think about those obligations.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
 Your movements today could be restricted because you lack resources. Use ingenuity. You'll find ways to get out of the box.
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
 If your approach is too obvious concerning your ambitions, you're going to create resentment. Be subtle to succeed.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
 Don't hesitate to ask advice on how to solve a complicated problem today. No one will think less of you. They'll be pleased you asked.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
 You'll run into a stone wall in negotiations today. An alternate plan you'll devise will break the deadlock.

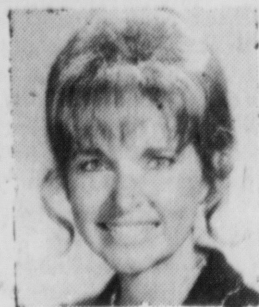
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
 An intensive selling job will be necessary to get your point across to one whose help is vital. Don't hold back details.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
 A project you were hoping to complete today must be shelved. You don't have the proper tools so turn to something else.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
 You're not as lucky in your dealings today as yesterday. Don't take chances on anything sight-unseen and don't gamble.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
 Your mate will not be in accord with your ideas on a family matter. You may have to take the initiative to realize what's good for all.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
 Being overbearing with subordinates today will only serve to defeat you. You'll get nowhere by goading them. Charm works wonders.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
 Before buying anything today, comparison shop. It may take extra time, but a healthier purse will result.

Jean Adams
TEEN FORUM

ONE INCH: (Q.) There's this girl I like and I asked to go with her, but she said I'm too short. I'm only about an inch shorter than she is. What should I do? —Shrimp in New York

(A.) First do not think of yourself as a "shrimp." You can be just as tall a person as the tallest basketball player.

Second, recognize the fact that all girls are not so "picky" about a boy's height. If you date other girls, you may find one you like better than this "picky" girl.

BEATEN: (Q.) My father comes home drunk every Friday, Saturday and Monday night. He beats me and my little brother. I am 14 and my brother is 10.

Our mother won't tell anyone who could help because she says the neighbors will talk. I don't have anyone else to turn to. Please tell me what to do, not only for myself but also for my little brother. —Punched in Pennsylvania

(A.) I think that your mother is afraid of your father—not of what the neighbors will say. That's probably just an excuse. If you can convince her that living in fear and pain isn't worth the price she is paying, she may take some action.

If she won't, go to your minister (or a minister, if you don't have one now), tell him what is happening and ask him to help you.

(Write to Jean-n Adams, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Tex. 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Jean Adams cannot send personal answers.)

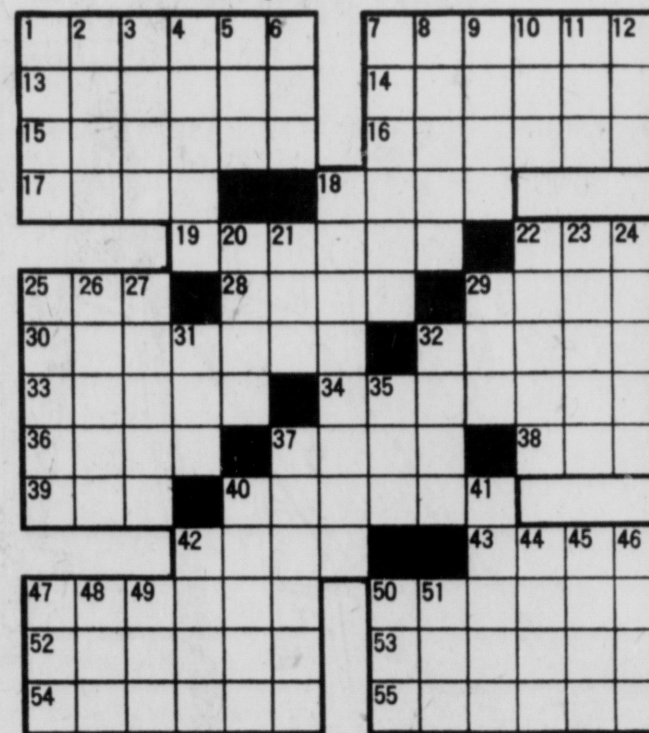
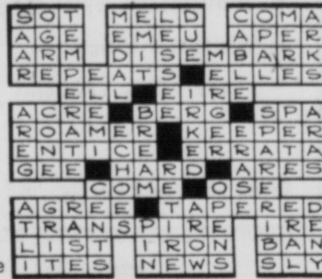
Insignia

ACROSS

- 1 Flags or banners
- 7 Badge
- 13 Thoroughfare
- 14 Room for freedom (coll.)
- 15 Closest relative
- 16 Disregard
- 17 Swan genus
- 18 Small knob
- 19 Sudden rains (Br.)
- 22 Droop
- 25 Indonesian of Mindanao
- 28 Turkish VIPs
- 29 Relate
- 30 Incidental reference
- 32 Muse of lyric poetry
- 33 — Jack
- 34 Goddess
- 36 Passable
- 37 Indonesian island
- 38 Having the nature of (suffix)
- 39 Before
- 40 Gold weights
- 42 Scepter
- 43 Feminine nickname
- 47 Having new life
- 50 Etna, for one
- 52 Punish for injury
- 53 Reach destination
- 54 Loyal adviser
- 55 Cups (Fr.)
- 1 Da — (from the start; music)
- 2 Egg-shaped
- 3 Dodecanese island
- 4 Extraordinary acts (coll.)
- 5 Operate
- 6 Coterie
- 7 Select groups

DOWN

Answer to Previous Puzzle



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Win at Bridge

Correct Play Takes Analysis

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The "C" in ARCH stands for Count your winners and losers. Sometimes the total doesn't come to 13. Thus you can count 11 winners after the spade opening. Two in spades and three in each other suit. The three in clubs come from the "R" for R review the bidding which marks East with the queen of that suit as part of his opening bid.

When you count losers you are looking at two aces and three spades for a total of five losers. This makes a total of 16 tricks. A further study shows that if you win the first trick with your ace of spades over East's king you will knock out one of East's aces. He will lead back a spade. West will let you win that trick. Then when you knock out the other ace the three spade tricks will be taken against you before you can score your own tricks.

Now you come to the "H" or How can I make this hand?

The answer is you can make it by changing your count of both winners and losers. Obviously, when you Analyze the lead you

NORTH			
♠ 10 2			
♥ Q 9 6			
♦ Q J 8 4			
♣ A 6 5 2			

EAST (D)			
♠ Q 9 6 4 3			
♥ 8 5 4 2			
♦ 7 5 3			
♣ 3			

SOUTH			
♠ A J 8			
♥ K J 10 3			
♦ K 10 9			
♣ K J 4			

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	1 N.T.
Pass			Pass
Opening lead — 4 ♠			

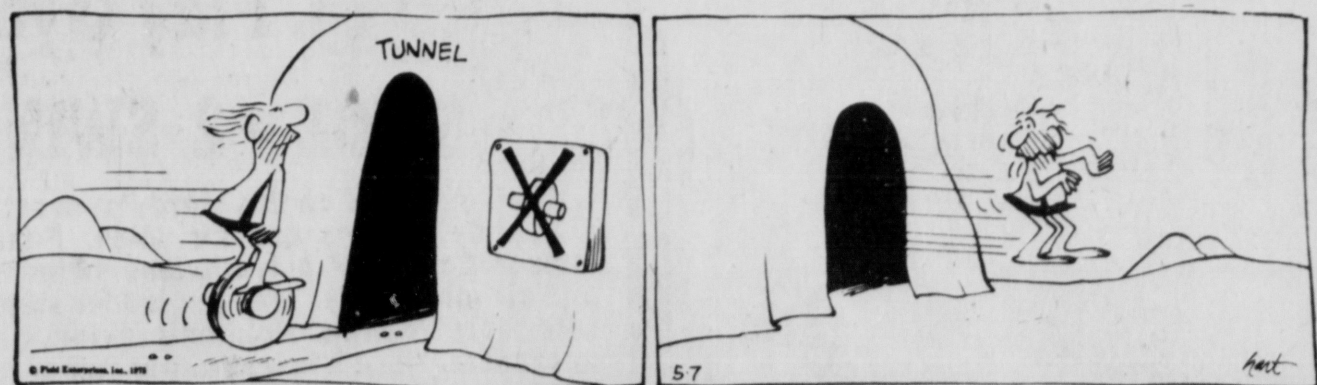
assume that West has led fourth best of a five-card suit headed by the king or queen. Your R review of the bidding marks East with both aces. Thus, you let East hold the first spade and West the second one. Now the defense has two spade tricks, but can't get a third. You have time to knock out both aces and make your contract.

Ripley's—Believe It or Not!



by johnny hart

B.C.



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



Figures for Ulster Area

Economy-Related Crimes on the Rise

By Matt Spireng

KINGSTON — Crimes which can be said to have a relationship to the economy — larceny, burglary, robbery, forgery and bad check cases — have risen sharply in Ulster County during the first four months of this year as compared with the same period last year, a Freeman survey of major area police agencies shows.

Senior police officers say there is little doubt the drastic increases — as high as 53 percent in one category — are a reflection of the hard times. Some exhibit concern that people never before involved in crime may start turning up on

the wrong side of the law if there is no turnaround in unemployment and the recession.

Statistics obtained from the Bureau of Criminal Investigation units of the Ellenville and Kingston State Police and from the Detective Division of the Kingston Police Department show the following:

• Burglaries investigated by the three units during the first third of this year rose 15 percent over the same period last year, from 517 to 599.

• Larcenies rose 53 percent, from 95 last year to 146 this year.

• Robberies rose 25 percent, from 20 the first four months

last year to 25 this year.

• Forgery and bad check cases handled by the BCI in Ulster County rose 27 percent during the period, from 163 last year to 207 this year.

Asked if the increases in larceny and forgery and bad check cases handled by the BCI in the Kingston and Highland have a relation to the economy, Senior BCI Investigator Roger Gardner said, "I don't think there's any question about it. I think most of the increase in crime stems from the economy."

We like to think it's not going to get any worse," Gardner added. "But I really feel the economy is going to

have a major influence on our (crime) rate."

Asked about a decrease in the number of robberies and only minimal increase in burglaries in the area covered by the Kingston State Police BCI, Gardner said, "It's pretty tough for a guy out of work to go as far as burglary or robbery, but he might get involved in a larceny or drop a bad piece of paper."

In Kingston, where there have been sharp percentage increases in the number of burglaries, larcenies and robberies during the period, Police Chief Julius M. Glassman thinks the rises can be basically attributed to the economy. He pointed out that in one recent robbery and in one burglary employees of the firms hit were involved.

"According to latest reports, the economy has more or less stabilized at its lowest level, therefore the crime rate may not continue on the upswing," Glassman said hopefully.

In the Ellenville BCI area, there have been sharp percentage increases in burglaries, larcenies and forgery and bad check cases, with no increase in the number of robberies. Senior Investigator James A. Fitzgerald attributed much of the increase to the economy.

and to the normally criminal element, saying, "bad times have befallen the criminals, too."

But while blaming most of the rise on hardened criminals thus far, Fitzgerald said he is apprehensive that the statistics "are an indication that people never before involved in crime will be getting desperate to keep up their standard of living."

While comparative figures were not available from the Ulster County Sheriff's Department for last year and this year, Sheriff Thomas F. Mayone said there is no doubt crime is on the upswing and that the economy has much to do with the rise.

Since the first of the year the complaints to the sheriff's department on burglaries and larcenies have tripled, Mayone said.

Attempts Own Death

PETERSBURG, Va. (UPI) — Lee Roy Hargrave Jr. calmly heard a jury impose a life sentence on him Tuesday for the drug murder of an elderly heart patient, then stepped into a washroom and took a potentially fatal tranquilizer overdose.

Hargrave, 21, who was carried out of the Petersburg Circuit Courthouse on a stretcher, was listed in satisfactory condition today at the Medical College of Virginia Hospital in Richmond.

"He was in serious condition," said Petersburg City Jail physician Francis Taylor, who was called to the courthouse. "He could have died from it."

A Petersburg Circuit Court jury, following nearly two hours of deliberation, found Hargrave guilty of murdering Josephine Thomas, 73, who died at Petersburg General Hospital June 30, 1974 from an unexplained dosage of the heart depressant lidocaine.

Hargrave appeared composed throughout the six-day

trial. He took the stand in his own defense Tuesday night and calmly denied any guilt. He displayed no emotion when the guilty verdict was read.

Hargrave, a former nurse's aide, is charged with killing five other patients with unauthorized doses of the drug in the hospital's coronary care unit from June 18 to June 29. The prosecution said it has not decided whether to bring Hargrave to trial for the other charges.

Taylor said Hargrave "apparently took an overdose of elavil, a tranquilizer. He was completely unconscious when I first saw him, but began coming out of it after about a half hour."

Sheriff Harry Hartman said about a half hour after the 8:30 p.m. verdict was read to a jammed courtroom, "Lee went

into the washroom (on the second floor of the courthouse) and came out with a cup in his hand."

He said Hargrave's mother, Mrs. Mary Hargrave, "said she had a bottle of pills" and some of the them were missing.

Defense Attorney John C. Baker said he would file an appeal. A hearing has been set for Thursday on a motion to set bond for Hargrave pending an appeal.



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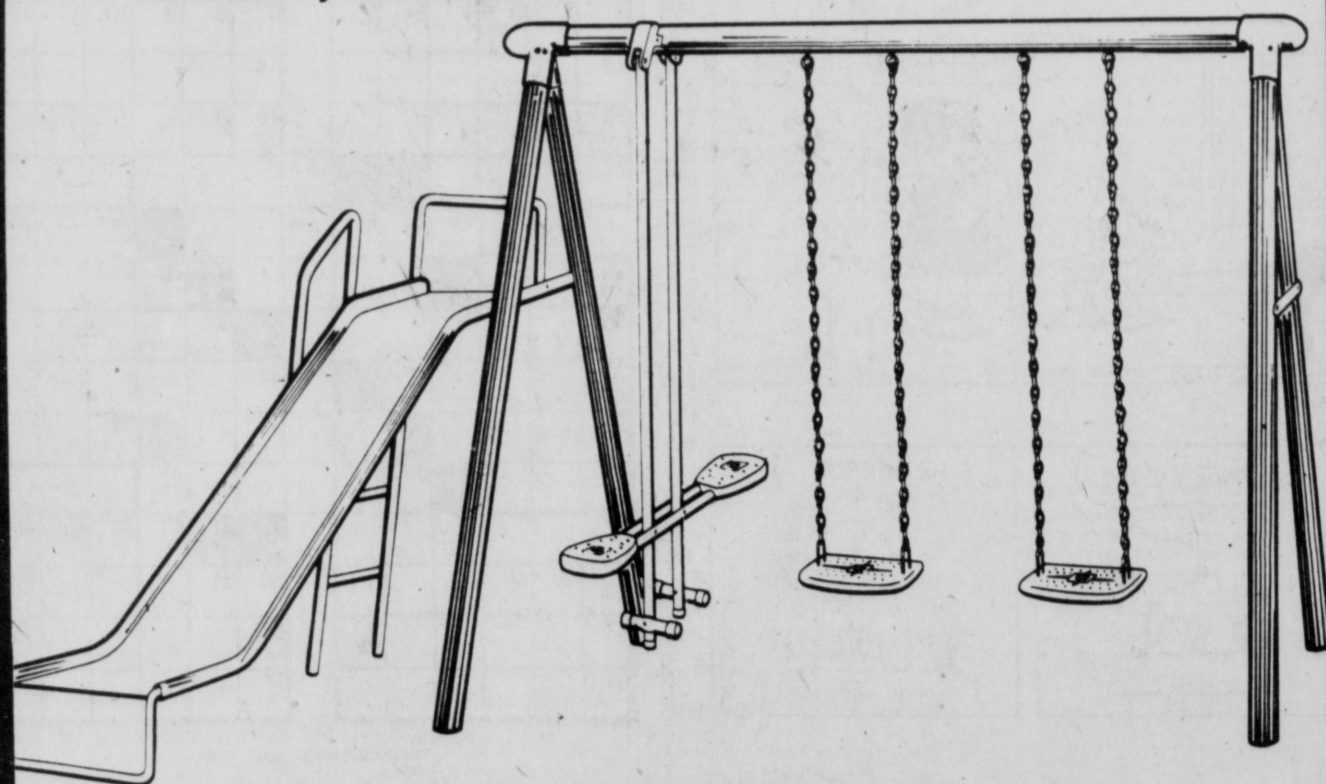
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